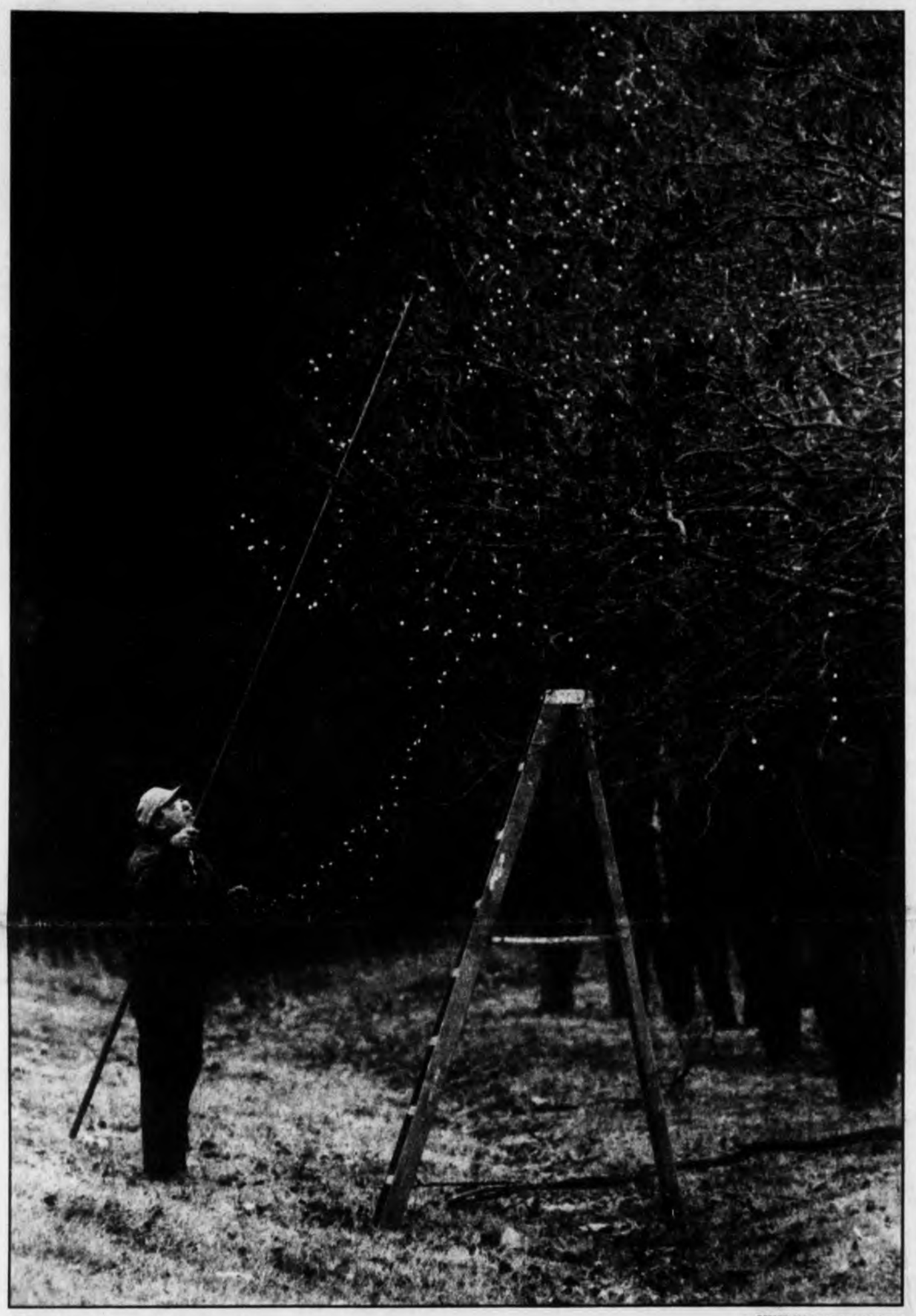
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Monday, December 2, 1991 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 98, Number 61



Stringing the trees

MIKE WELCHHANS/Staff

With Christmas 23 days away, Roger Schultz, Manhattan, hangs a string of lights in the trees outside of his house Sunday.

Hostage to be freed today, say captors

American Joseph Cicippio is expected to be released at 3 a.m.

By the Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Shiite Muslim group said it would release American hostage Joseph Cicippio Monday, and the United Nations reported important progress in freeing the remaining Western hostages.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization, in a statement delivered before dawn to a Western news agency and the independent Beirut newspaper an-Nahar, said it would free Cicippio at 11 a.m.

The statement was authenticated by a photograph and a videotape of Cicippio, 61, of Norristown, Pa., who was acting comptroller of the American University of Beirut when he was abducted Sept. 12, 1986.

"The Revolutionary Justice Organization announces that it will free the American Joseph Cicippio at 11 a.m. at the Beau Rivage Hotel," the nine-line Arabic statement said.

The statement said U.N., Syrian and Iranian officials should come to the hotel to take delivery of the educator.

The group has delivered similar invitations to attend hostage releases at the Beau Rivage only to free the captive in Syria while dozens of reporters and cameramen waited at the hotel.

The statement said the organization had received reassuring guarantees about future moves by the United Nations to gain the release of Arab prisoners held in Israel, Israel's self-styled security zone in southern Lebanon and in Europe.

The United Nations has been seeking to arrange a comprehensive swap of Western hostages and the hundreds of Arab detainees.

■ See **HOSTAGE** Page 8

HOSTAGES IN THE MIDDLE EAST

- A Shiite Muslim group promised the release of American hostage Joseph Cicippio this morning after more than five years in captivity.
- The announcement followed the release Sunday of 25 Arab detainees by Israel's allied militia in southern Lebanon, a key demand of the kidnappers.

Space Shuttle lands safely

Failed navigational unit is the cause of shortened Atlantis flight

By the Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Space shuttle Atlantis sailed through an overcast desert sky and returned home with six astronauts Sunday, ending a military mission cut short by a failed navigational unit.

Atlantis landed on the dry lakebed at 2:35 p.m. The ship's arrival was heralded by its customary twin sonic booms.

"Welcome home Atlantis and congratulations on a great flight," Mission Control's Bob Cabana told shuttle commander Frederick Gregory after the orbiter rolled to a stop.

Atlantis circled the world 109 times and logged 2.9 million miles during the journey, which began a week ago. The shuttle successfully deployed a $300 million satellite a week ago to provide early warning of enemy missile attacks, space launches and nuclear explosions.

The astronauts were in excellent health after their flight and planned to stay in California overnight before returning home to Houston on Monday, said Steve Nagel, acting chief of NASA's astronaut office.

The shuttle's condition looked good with few dings on the tiles that protect it from the heat of re-entry, he added.

Because of the prospect of high winds, NASA decided to skip the shuttle's first landing opportunity, which was 1 1/2 hours, or one orbit, earlier than the actual touchdown. "As it turned out, they could have landed on the first opportunity," Nagel said.

NASA shortened the mission by three days after a navigational unit failed Saturday. Nagel said the spaceship's two other guidance units worked fine during re-entry and the crew was never in any danger.

■ See **SHUTTLE** Page 8

Schools teach students ecology

Students learn the importance of recycling as a way to preserve the planet

KIP BEASLEY
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan area schools have added an "E" to the three "Rs" — reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic and environment.

Increased environmental awareness has lead some Manhattan schools to begin teaching students at all grade levels ways to protect and preserve the Earth.

Almost all area schools practice some form of environmental awareness, whether it be including environmental issues in the curriculum or encouraging students to recycle paper and aluminum cans in special containers throughout the school.

"It's important to raise awareness now while they're young, so they can change their lifestyles in the future," Tish Simpson, ecology teacher at Manhattan High School said.

Simpson teaches a special recycling unit in her ecology class. Her students learn what recycling is, what to recycle, places to take materials and how long it takes for waste to disintegrate.

The class is an indoor-outdoor class.

For the first half of class, students are outside learning about the environment; during the rest of the time, they learn in the classroom about the social issues affecting the Earth, Simpson said.

Simpson buries everyday scraps at the beginning of the semester to show how long it takes materials to disintegrate in nature.

"I bury scraps like plastic bags, packages made of recycled paper vs. virgin paper, natural fibers vs. man-made and miscellaneous items," Simpson said. "After three months we dig it up to see how much has disintegrated. Usually things haven't done much, so they get the idea."

Another school heightening its environmental awareness is Amanda Arnold Elementary School.

Prompted by an environmental group formed by fourth graders, students recently had an aluminum-can drive and a lemonade stand during parent/teacher conferences. Proceeds from the drive went to purchase a Red Panda for the Sunset Zoo.

The panda is on the endangered species list, Lisa Bietau, fourth grade teacher at Amanda Arnold said.

"The kids chose to buy the Red Panda because our school mascot is Amanda the Panda," Bietau said. "Since the panda is on the endangered species list, this was one way the kids felt they could help with animal conservation."

■ See **RECYCLE** Page 5

Flint Hills Job Corp Center to open in January

Program helps teach skills to needy youth

MICHELLE POULIN
Collegian Reporter

Twenty years ago, former presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson established a program that thrives to this day and soon will become a large part of the Manhattan area.

During the 1960s, several programs were implemented to help America's poor. Only two of these programs still exist: the Peace Corps and the Job Corps.

January 1992 will mark the opening of the Flint Hills Job Corps Center three miles west of Manhattan on state Highway 18.

The Job Corps is housed in and around the Old Manhattan Beach Resort area. Over $1 billion has been spent to renovate the building up to modern standards as well as build several new ones.

Center Director Dave Maranville said the Job Corps is designed to aid low-income families in Kansas by giving them an opportunity to learn a technical trade.

The center is set up to teach 250 students a vocational trade such as carpentry, clerical training, culinary art training and health occupational training. The programs last anywhere from six months to two years.

Jim Purgason, senior project manager from the U.S. Department of Labor, said, "We have certain restrictions we follow. We only take kids ages 16-22, and they must meet the government-set poverty standards. Only then can an application for admittance be filed."

Applicants will go through their local job centers, which recommend them for admittance. Because space is limited, all applicants go through screenings and tests.

If accepted into the program, the individual is guaranteed certain benefits.

"The program is literally at no cost to the youth. We are funded by the state and federal government

■ See **JOB CORP** Page 8

Ukrainians may secede

Independence sought to express nationalist desires

By the Associated Press

KIEV, U.S.S.R. — Brimming with hope, Ukrainians voted Sunday in a referendum on independence that could deal the fatal blow to Mikhail Gorbachev's disintegrating Soviet Union.

All six candidates in an accompanying presidential election, including front-runner Leonid Kravchuk, have said the referendum will lead to full independence for the Ukraine and pledged not to sign Gorbachev's Union Treaty.

That appears to mean the Ukraine will break completely from Gorbachev's central Soviet government, unlike a few other republics which declared independence but signed the treaty.

But it was not clear whether the Ukraine could legally secede from the Soviet Union without recognition by the national legislature or Gorbachev, the Soviet president.

And there would be formidable logistical challenges to independence: the republic would have to set up its own border posts, enact its own citizenship laws and complete talks on removal of an estimated 1.2 million Soviet soldiers. The Ukraine's Parliament already has voted to create its own army and currency.

Irina Uspenskaya, 60, a retired economist and ethnic Russian, acknowledged the difficulties but said, "I'm voting for my grandsons. For me, I don't think anything is going to change soon, but for them, yes, I want independence."

Early turnout was reported at 75.6 percent. Preliminary results from the voting were not expected until Monday afternoon but pre-election polls indicated the Ukraine's 37.5 million voters were 3-1 in favor of independence because of nationalism and economic discontent.

Voters said Gorbachev had failed to raise their living standard and

■ See **UKRAINE** Page 5

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Student Senate intern positions open

Now that elected positions have been filled, students who lost an election or are just interested in student government can apply for intern or committee positions.

This year, the senate race was especially tough. There were 41 students, for example, who ran for 18 arts and science positions. In the college of business, 19 students ran for eight positions.

"There are many ways to get involved in student government besides just being elected to a position," said Ann Woodbury, junior in business and former Senate parliamentarian and elections chair.

There are five committee chair positions and at-large membership positions available: academic affairs, finance, University relations, student affairs and social services, legislative affairs, senate operations, and communications.

There are also 18 Senate intern positions available. The terms will run until April 1992.

"It's a way of getting involved to see what you might be getting into if you are considering Senate, and it's a good way to learn the ropes of how to be a senator," said Pete Marsh, former Senate chair.

Tricia Thornton, arts and science senator and legislative affairs chair, said committees are a good way of getting involved without having to give as much time as it takes to be a senator.

Committee work takes only about one hour a week, she said.

NATION

Doo Dah Day Parade zippity success

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Cloggers wielding toilet plungers danced on tortilla-strewn pavement, and followers of the Church of the Ornamental Lawn Decorations marched with pink flamingo hats in Sunday's Doo Dah Parade.

Toilet paper rolls plummeted amid the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" dancers as the offbeat parade went on for a 16th year, even though it has billed itself each year as "occasional."

Roller skaters dressed as policemen re-enacted the videotaped beating of Rodney King by Los Angeles officers. "M.C. Pee-wee and His Scandalous Posse," a lookalike with two gyrating women dancers, targeted Pee-wee Herman in jest for his run-in with the law in Florida.

The parade originated as an off-the-cuff spoof of the annual New Year's Day Tournament of Roses, but has evolved into a local institution.

Thousands lined the streets to watch a disjointed stream of parade entries ranging from the Bagpeople's Bagpipe Band to the Supreme Court Justices In Training, who spent a lot of time lifting their robes.

Participants and onlookers kept a Doo Dah tradition alive by raining on the parade with tortillas, flinging the flat, round Mexican bread like Frisbees.

A group called "COLD," the Church of Ornamental Lawn Decorations, celebrated the pink flamingo. Actress Elizabeth Taylor's recent wedding was lampooned, featuring a photographer in a parachute.

Other marchers included the PMS Brigade and the Claude Rains Memorial 20-Man Invisible Marching Drill Team. Plays on words, like that offered by the Conejo Valley Cloggers, weren't uncommon.

"Clogging is not a plumbing problem," the group declared, demonstrating the old American dance form and their point, with the help of plungers.

The first Doo Dah Parade was held Jan. 1, 1978, when the Rose Parade was switched to Jan. 2 to avoid being on a Sunday.

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Murderer escapes from prison

BALTIMORE (AP) — A convicted murderer serving a life sentence escaped from his cell by fleeing along prison rooftops before dropping to the ground using a rope made of cloth. He remained at large Sunday.

Harold Dean, 40, broke out through an 8-inch by 14-inch window at the downtown Maryland Correctional Adjustment Center on Saturday afternoon, said Gregory Shipley, a state prisons spokesman.

It was the first escape from Maryland's top-security lockup, nicknamed Supermax, which was designed for problem prisoners.

Dean maneuvered through rolls of razor-sharp barbed wire on the roof, using blankets or a jacket to pad his way. The breakout was discovered, perhaps as long as an hour after it happened, when a guard noticed cloth fragments on the wire.

The prisoner used a jury-rigged rope made of cloth to lower himself 15 feet to the ground. A trail of blood indicated he cut himself on the wire despite the cloth padding.

Dean was serving a life sentence plus 105 years for murder, armed robbery and assault. He robbed a courier and wounded an armored-car guard in 1981 before killing a tow-truck driver who chased the getaway car.

He broke his foot in a failed escape attempt from the Maryland Penitentiary in 1985 and was one of the first inmates transferred to the downtown prison after it opened in 1989.

Supermax houses 280 of Maryland's most dangerous criminals who were sent there because of escape attempts or other disciplinary problems.

WORLD

Hunt for Chinese sub on in Pacific

HONG KONG (AP) — A Communist Chinese submarine has disappeared in the Yellow Sea and People's Liberation Army ships and helicopters have launched a search, sources and press reports say.

The conventional Romeo-class submarine, belonging to the North China Sea Fleet, left the Chinese port of Qingdao about two weeks ago on a mission in the Yellow Sea, northeast of Taiwan, Western sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity. It disappeared shortly thereafter, the sources said.

They added they were unaware how many crew members were on board.

Hong Kong and Taiwan newspapers said Chinese helicopters and ships were searching for the submarine, a medium-range, conventionally-powered craft armed with conventional torpedoes.

Taiwan's Central Daily News, quoting unidentified officials from Taiwan's Defense Ministry, reported Thursday that Taiwanese intelligence began tracking the submarine soon after it left Qingdao.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

No activity reported.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

SATURDAY

At 1:24 a.m., James M. Johnson, LT 9 Rocky Ford, was arrested for DUI and released on $500 bond. A report was filed by the Kansas Highway Patrol.

At 2:01 a.m., Gary L. Bush, 2204 Laker Drive, was arrested for DUI. Subject was confined in lieu of $1,000 bond. A report was filed.

At 2:05 a.m., Bruce Chatfield, 1318 Pierre St., was arrested on Pottawatomie County Warrant 91CR10 for probation violation. Bond was set at $323.10. A report was filed and subject was released to custody of Pottawatomie County Sheriff.

At 4:40 a.m., Corey J. Worthington, 704 S. Juliette St., was arrested on Warrant 91CR994 for two counts of criminal damage to property and one count of terroristic threats. Bond was set at $500.

At 12:58 p.m., Christopher Bammes, 800 Yuma St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 2:57 p.m., Jorge Ferrer, 1419 Laramie St. No. 4, was arrested for failure to appear on Warrant PW-4160 and PW-3809. Bond was set at $80.

At 5:28 p.m., K mart, 401 E. Poyntz Ave., detained a juvenile shoplifter. Taken were two black shirts and one blouse valued at $41. Juvenile detention and theft reports were filed. Subject was released to parents.

At 6:07 p.m., Timothy E. Johnson, 2111 Spruce Place, reported his 1972 Chevy Monte Carlo, bearing tags CFG958, stolen. A report was filed.

At 8:32 p.m., Christian A. Barnett, 2211 Prairie Glen Place, reported a 20-inch silver and black single-speed, boys dirt bicycle stolen. Loss was $210. A theft report was filed.

At 11:45 p.m., Bruce Peterson, 2415 Buttonwood Drive, reported a 12-gauge, pump-shot gun and tan case stolen. Loss was $380. A burglary report was filed.

At 11:51 p.m., Marc A. Elliott, B Co. 2/16th Infantry, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for consumption of alcohol on a city street.

SUNDAY

At 1:03 a.m., Scott D. Dinger, 201 Ash St., Wamego, was arrested for DUI. Subject was released on $500 bond. A report was filed.

At 12:15 a.m., Perry L. Green, HHC 4/37th Armor, Fort Riley, and Ronnie D. Scagg Jr., HHC 4/37th Armor, Fort Riley, were issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of alcohol in public.

At 4:25 a.m., Robert E. Gordon, 3214 Buffalo Rd., was arrested for DUI. Subject was released on $500 bond.

At 9:07 a.m., Brandon Thompson, 221 N. 5th St., No. 2, filed a burglary report. Total loss was $25.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

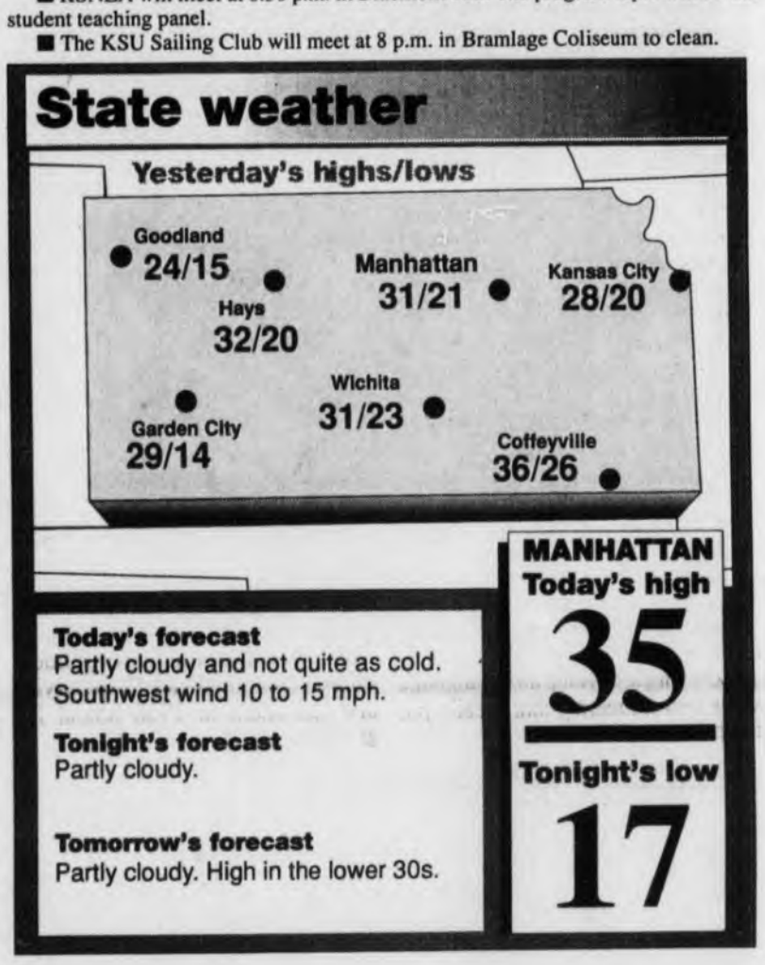
DECEMBER 2

- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of $500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.
- Voices for Choice will meet at 4:30 and 7 p.m. in Union 206.
- All applicants for SGA positions need to confirm their applications in the SGA office by 5 p.m. Dec. 3.
- Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 6 p.m. at Carlos O'Kelly's Mexican Restaurant for the Christmas party.
- The Accounting Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.
- The Poultry Science Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 226. This will be the last meeting of the semester.
- Southwind will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.
- Kappa Omicron Nu officers will meet at 5:15 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge. There will be a meeting for all members at 7 p.m. at the same location.
- KSNEA will meet at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 3 in Bluemont 106. The program topic will be the student teaching panel.
- The KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 3 in Union 203.
- The Social Work Organization will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Dec. 3 in Waters 350.

DECEMBER 3

- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- University Counseling Services' gay and lesbian group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.
- Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of $500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.
- Circle K will meet to hear Tony Crawford speak on the history of K-State at 9 p.m. in Union 205.
- Phi Kappa Phi will have a fall initiation tea at 4 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.
- All applicants for SGA positions need to confirm their applications in the SGA office by 5 p.m. today.
- Kappa Omicron Nu officers will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge. There will be a meeting for all members at 7 p.m. at the same location.
- KSNEA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106. The program topic will be the student teaching panel.
- The KSU Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum to clean.

State weather



Today's forecast
Partly cloudy and not quite as cold. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight's forecast
Partly cloudy.

Tomorrow's forecast
Partly cloudy. High in the lower 30s.

MANHATTAN
Today's high
35
Tonight's low
17

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Michies describe Peace Corps

1966 drought made Barry Michie's assignment difficult

HILARY GANT
Collegian Reporter

The land known as the "Place of the Kings" had one physician for every 100,000 people.

Barry Michie, assistant professor in political science, served in the United States Peace Corps in Rajasthan, India from 1966-68.

"I remember getting off the plane in Delhi and being scared to death," he said.

During his two-year-and-nine-month service in the Peace Corps, Barry worked in the town of Malpura in a primary health center.

Right out of college with a degree in political science, Barry was assigned to a public health project in rural India.

His home in India caused questions from the local townspeople.

"They asked me if I heard strange sounds at night," he said. "I subsequently found out I was being housed in the morgue."

He was moved to other housing after a month.

It was a difficult time to be in India in 1966, he said.

He arrived during a drought and worked with a doctor doing village visits.

He adjusted to the food, to speaking Hindi and to the two-bucket-a-day water rations during the drought. Barry hasn't, though, forgotten his worst experience in the Peace Corps.

He found out that a poor farm family had committed female infanticide when they couldn't feed both of the newborn twins they had.

"The mother delivered a boy and a girl, but they didn't give water or food to the female child," he said.

He didn't find out about the child, however, until it was too late.

Some of the 25 Peace Corps workers assigned with Barry had a hard time adjusting to the situation in India, he said. Some went home early; others had problems completing their assignment.

"Some volunteers retreated into their houses and hardly ever stepped outside," he said.

"One of the difficult things in a cross-cultural situation is if you don't understand the language you really feel lost.

"Learning to develop those language skills was something that I really put top priority on," he said.



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

As a Peace Corps associate director in India in 1966, Aruna Michie supervised volunteer Barry Michie. They later married. Both are political science professors at K-State and share an office in Kedzie Hall.

After spending a year and nine months working with the employees of the health center, Barry decided he wanted to be involved in a project dealing more directly with public health education and community development.

So he extended his stay nine months and worked with a local artisan to design a mold for sanitary latrines.

The mold was used to form a concrete fitting for a water-sealed, trapdoor latrine.

"The sanitary latrines would help prevent the spread of disease by preventing food and water contamination," he said.

Before he left, he built several of the latrines and promoted the building of others in the Malpura

Despite the hardships, Barry said he really enjoyed his time in India.

"India is a place that I can understand and work in," he said.

Michie met and married his wife Aruna, associate professor of political science, during his Peace Corps service and left India in 1968 bound for graduate school.

Work in corps provided grass-roots experience, says Aruna Michie

HILARY GANT
Collegian Reporter

Aruna Michie, associate professor of political science, shares an office today with her husband Barry Michie, assistant professor of political science, but in 1966, she was his boss.

The two met in India when they both worked for the Peace Corps — Aruna as an associate director and Barry as an American volunteer.

"I had finished my undergraduate work in political science in the United States and came home to India to work," Aruna said.

At a dinner party in India with her parents, she was introduced to Peace Corps officials and asked if she would like to help with a new Peace Corps training program.

"There were more than 2,000 volunteers in India. It was the largest program going at the time," she said.

"This was going to be the first group trained in the country instead of in the United States."

Her fluency in Hindi and English helped Aruna in training the new volunteers.

Aruna was soon promoted to the position of associate director in charge of 62 Peace Corps volunteers in the state of Rajasthan.

"Looking back, I don't think anybody today would give me the chance that I had then to go out and take that much responsibility with a bachelor of arts degree in political science," she said.

Aruna's responsibilities included supervising the volunteers, working with the government to write new project proposals and making sure the training programs were compatible with the goals of the projects.

"It gave me grass-roots experience that no college or university could

■ See MICHIE Page 8

Letter provides truth about war

Former K-Stater appeals for help in ending conflict

DENISE UPHOFF
Collegian Reporter

Angela Lambley remembers the summer evenings she and Goran Tonkovic would go to Espresso Royale Cafe for lemonade and conversation. They talked mostly about their families, she said.

Tonkovic was a graduate student in agronomy but left K-State to go home to Yugoslavia. Lambley said she had not heard from him since then until she received a letter last week.

She met Tonkovic the summer of 1990 when they both were living in Goodnow Hall. She remembered him as a calm man who liked the Rolling Stones.

"I remember he didn't like the weather in Kansas," she said. "He thought it was too cold."

Lambley, sophomore in microbiology, said she was surprised to receive a letter from him because even though the two had exchanged addresses, they had never corresponded.

"I put off writing him for quite a while," she said. "When I finally got around to it, the war had started (in Yugoslavia), and I figured he wouldn't get the letter."

What surprised Lambley even more then receiving the letter were its contents.

The letter was not light and friendly, but serious. He briefly described the war in Yugoslavia and then appealed for help to stop the war.

"Many people do not know what is going on over here, what terrible things are happening to my people," Tonkovic wrote. "Therefore, I send a message to you. I send the truth to you. Please, tell the truth to your friends. Help to stop the war in Croatia."

Lambley said she doesn't understand the hatred toward Serbia Tonkovic expressed in his letter.

"He used to tell me the only difference between a Croat and a Serb were the two words and a language," she said.

"I'm wondering what has happened between now and then to change his mind," she said, "because in the letter, he wasn't too happy with the Serbs."

Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, said the basis for the war between the Serbs and Croats is the Serbs do not want their people living in Croatia.

"The idea is that the Serbs would enlarge their republic as much as possible," he said.

Hajda said the Croatian cry for help to stop the war has gone unnoticed in the United States.

"The United States has not shown any strong desire to get involved," he said.

He said he was not sure of the reason behind this hesitancy. Some nations in Europe are trying to find a peaceful solution, but the United States has taken a hands-off stance.

"The United States should have been at the forefront of the effort to seek a peaceful solution through the United Nations," he said.

Lambley agreed. She said she would like to see the United States stop trading with Yugoslavia or send United Nations peacekeeping forces to stop the fighting.

Lambley said she was not sure if it would be safe to write him back.

"I'm going to call the State Department first, and if they think it will be all right and he won't get hurt because of the letter, then I'll write him back," she said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

EDITORIALS

AIDS

Day Without Art reminder there is no day without AIDS

Now is the time for all good people to come to the aid of their humanity.

The lights dimmed in Austin, Texas, Sunday night at about the same time this editorial was being written. They went out in Chicago, Miami, New York and San Francisco, too. Some museums removed paintings from their walls. Candlelight vigils went on throughout the night across the nation, and art galleries distributed red ribbons to their patrons.

Sunday, you see, was the third annual Day Without Art, a part of the World Health Organization's World AIDS Day. The AIDS quilt with the names of those who have died from the disease was on display in Wichita to coincide with the event, and there are a lot of people trying to raise enough money to bring it to Manhattan in February.

In the Nov. 29 issue of Entertainment Weekly, there's a three-page photo essay on the at least 67 people who've died from AIDS in the entertainment industry this year.

"Some of the names and faces here may not be familiar," the authors wrote. "But in a world without AIDS, they might someday have been."

They aren't all Magic Johnsons or Freddie Mercurys or Keith Harings. They hadn't all had roles in movies like "The Fisher King" or written for publications like the Village Voice and Vanity Fair.

In fact, some of the more than 14,428 people who died from AIDS this year — two-thirds the number of people who go to K-State — were people we knew personally. They were our brothers, sisters, friends and lovers.

It's tough to discuss AIDS without half of your audience turning you off because they think "The only people who get AIDS are queers and druggies." And, some will pound on their Bible like Thumper the bunny and quote God saying "This is the Word of the Lord this is." If only those people understood the whole as well as they did the parts.

We will have to deal with AIDS for the rest of our lives — when we go to a bar and ask that pretty young woman or handsome young man if we can buy her or him a drink, when we see the condom machine in the bathroom of a gas station out on K-177.

It's been reported that someone dies from AIDS every eight minutes. In the time it takes you to walk across campus, two people will have died from the disease.

On Tecumseh Road, not four blocks west of campus, is the Riley County Health Department. The people there give AIDS tests every day to all kinds of people in a very simple and very confidential, professional manner.

You go to the counter, tell them you'd like to have an AIDS test, and they tell you to have a seat with no questions asked. After a short wait, they take your blood, assign you a number and tell you to call in a week for the results.

They never ask your name. They don't judge you. They don't ask you for any identification.

Too many people have been lost to AIDS. Too many people have spread the disease unknowingly. Too many people's names are on the AIDS quilt. If you think you might be at risk, find out. If our heroes can face the disease, then we should, too.

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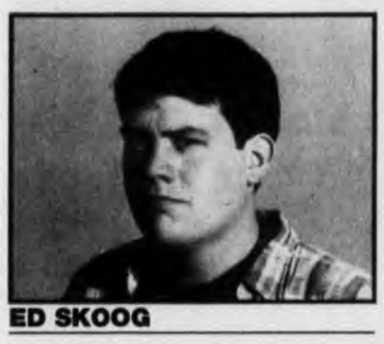
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Places on the way to someplace far away



ED SKOOG

Highway 24 dotted with pleasant prairie sights

1 December 1991

Highway 24 rides the Newman terrace of the Kaw River valley between Topeka and Manhattan. This sets the road 15 feet above the flood plain. The terrace is shared with the towns of Silver Lake, Rossville, St. Marys, Belvue and Wamego. Highway 24 crosses the Vermillion and Big Blue rivers. To the north lie the Flint Hills, and to the south is the Kansas River.

If you make the drive between Topeka and Manhattan often, you probably take I-70 to exit 313, then descend into the valley on K-177, as if concluding a lame roller-coaster ride. This kind of descent makes you hate Manhattan before you even cross the bridge, before you see the grain elevator and the one-story mall.

My advice — take Highway 24 next time.

26 November 1991

Every Skoog is in Topeka — all my brothers, parents, grandparents, nieces and nephews, all of them Skoogs. I drive through the Manhattan Industrial Park, past the Plainsman, past the McCall Pattern Company and onto 24.

Manhattan's true city limit is the Big Blue River. It meets the Kaw one half of a mile south of the bridge. Past it, the Ranch Saloon, a sale barn and then a drive into the hills before Wamego, city of windmills and Dyers IGA and birthplace of Walter P. Chrysler.

I hate the stoplight in Wamego, the turnoff to Highway 99. You'd never stop between Topeka and Manhattan if not for the light. Next I pass the Kreem Kup, where two friends from back east and I ate milkshakes after a wild weekend last summer in Manhattan. On the left, a John Deere distributor. "Nothing runs like a Deere."

A fruit market (closed) marks the midpoint between Wamego and Belvue.

Belvue is the name of a mental hospital in New York. I can never forget this when driving through. On the left is the "?" — a resale shop, according to the sign on the front door. I know from an old newspaper that this is where the Belvue Pope celebrates mass. One thinks of the Avignon papacy, the great schism ... but this is Kansas, so, you wanna be the Pope? You're the pope. Duck on your way out the door.

At night, all the lights go out in Belvue. I never stop. Does anyone live here?

Later, just before Rossville, 20 miles from Topeka, I pull over. A flock of snow geese is sprawling into a field. There's a John Updike poem in which he calls a flock of starlings above a golf course a "scarf of birds."

That's what this looks like — a scarf of geese above the river, winding down. Two hunters walk toward the road, broken-down shotguns over right shoulders, geese in left hands, swinging by necks. I get out of the car. Another flock is coming in from over Rossville.

Now, I know it is bad policy to look up at a flock of any variety of birds, let alone large waterfowl, but the moment is holy. The sun inches toward the horizon, dripping out of a dark cloud. I am sweating and wearing a coat. Trucks roll by (whup, whup, whup), their tailwinds almost visible in the declining light. I look up, and the geese squawk as they go over, only 100 feet off the ground. It sounds as if a pack of dogs is chasing down a fox. The flocks merge, fly on to another field. I turn my Malibu toward the highway and drive softer home.

30 November 1991

Haven't studied for days; almost forgot about school; would like to forget. Everything out of balance and perspective, decaying: failing classes, rejected for an escapist fellowship at fancy-schmancy Pennsylvania school, thereby losing any chance for good spring fly-fishing. Then, another panic attack yesterday that I thought was a heart attack. All I can see for next semester is studying Milton and Anatomy in my cold apartment with rock 'n' roll, drunk roommates and a loud refrigerator.

Back on 24, past the Topeka Goodyear Plant where all my grade school pals' fathers worked. Then a straight shot into Silver Lake, home of Howard, now in Yugoslavia, I hear, to preach Bah'ai wisdom, same deal as when he went to Guyana a few years ago. Such weird international people growing up in a town with a Nazi cop who sits with radar gun in the 20-mph zone. Silver Lake, State Football Champs 1991 (Class 3A) and home of Lon Kruger. Kruger and Sons' shop is down the street from the Smorgasbord and the one-room public library.

Pass Silver Lake (the lake itself is almost dried up. Every summer the lake disappears, leaving corpses of catfish and carp to rot. The smell drifts to Topeka on bad days.). Now, across the state a few more miles, west and almost to St. Marys.

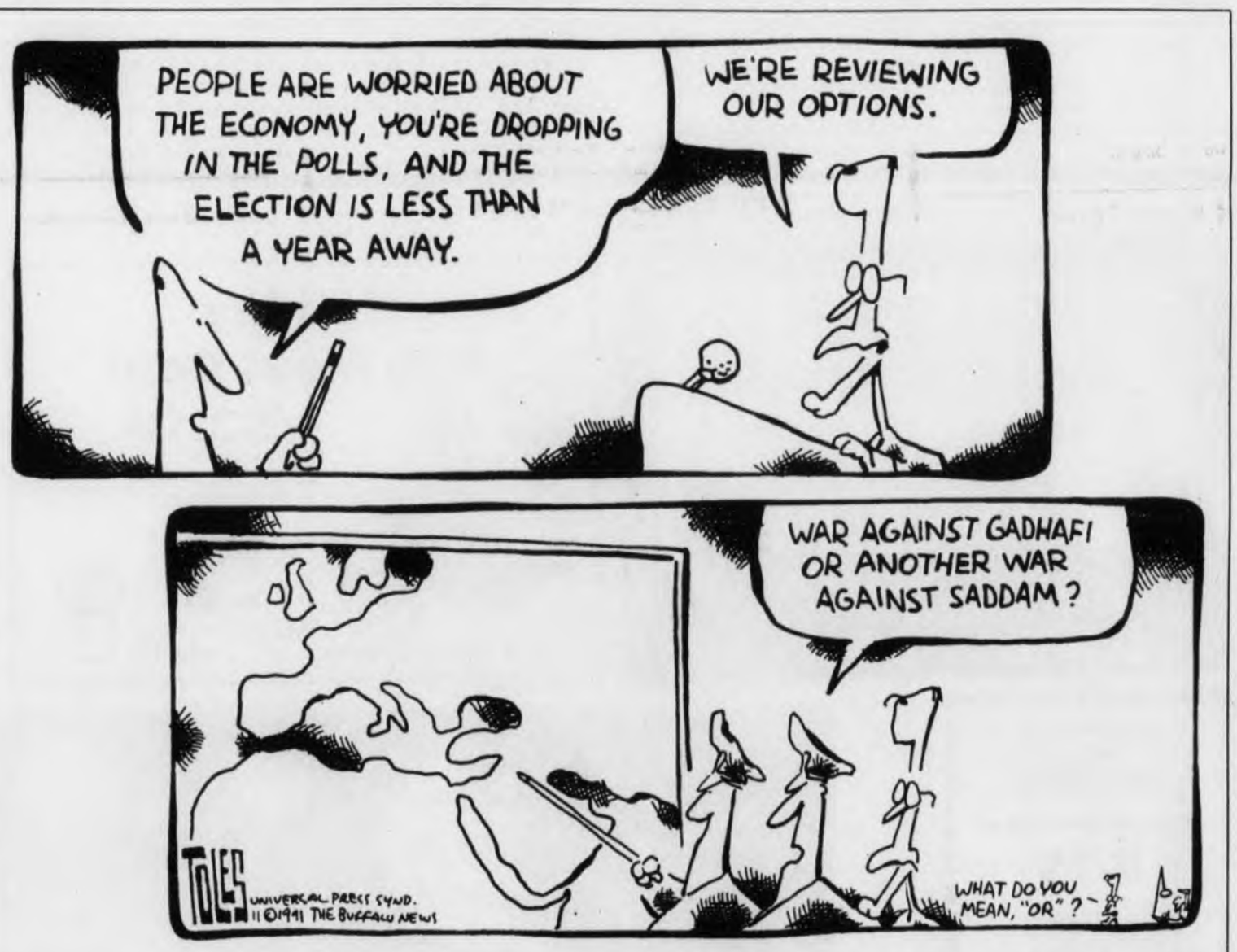
The old catholic seminary and cathedral are on the side of the hill. The Lefebreves' Catholic post-Vatican II splinter group is restoring the burned-down cathedral. There is a temporary prefab red steeple. St. Marys is best known for having a military surplus shop downtown. Jesus and military surplus — a winning combo. St. Marys is a destination in itself, when I need a new sleeping bag or a knife.

I'm listening to a Roger Miller tape, the song "England Swings," in fact, as I swing into the parking lot of the convenience mart down the hill from the cathedral.

Convenience marts and televisions have destroyed the sense of time and distance in modern society, according to a communist, hippie, homosexual millionaire in San Francisco that a pal of mine worked for this summer. To escape this dead environment, many people our age have fled to Europe or Alaska.

But here, in the city of the Madonna, drinking coffee out of Styrofoam, time and distance mean everything. I am halfway between home and school, and after graduation I will go someplace else, far away. But I know that time stands between these events like a forest, and that worry is a blunt tool.

I drive the rest of the way to Manhattan in a sort of Kansas trance.



LETTERS

Licorice, candy bars & condoms?

Editor,

Isn't it nice to know that along with a Baby Ruth and some Twizzlers, anyone can purchase his or her very own condom? I'm all for sexual responsibility, but what does it mean when accessibility is as easy as buying a candy bar?

Magic Johnson preaches safe sex. (It's interesting that he's considered to be a "victim" of AIDS while gays have too often been blamed for their conditions.) The purpose of his message is good, but it echoes a growing assumption in our society that having casual sex is the acceptable and expected thing to do.

This is really not about condoms or whether one should be "doing it." It's more about the sacredness and the seriousness of that choice now becoming reduced to a "sugar high," the hurt that casual choices often bring, and the deep desire we all possess to become whole people.

Ann Marie Minter
Graduate student in English

Abortion figures disagree

Editor,

It was with great interest that we read of Peggy Jarman's recent speaking engagement at K-State regarding the late-term abortions in which her employer, Dr. George Tiller, "specializes." Unfortunately, it has become apparent that the Collegian has adopted a policy of free advertising for abortionists through the auspices of its news reporting. Several statements attributed to Ms. Jarman would be laughable if not for the tragedy of the abortion holocaust.

Jarman claimed the number of third-trimester abortions ranges from six in 1988 to 24 so far this year. These figures are false, according to a former medical records employee of Dr. Tiller, Ms. Luhra Tivis. Ms. Tivis, apparently still a pro-abortion advocate, recently wrote a letter to the Wichita City Council in which she said that the number of late-term abortions performed each week averaged 10-20 per week and that a very high percentage of late-term abortions were done on healthy fetuses.

Moreover, we often hear from the likes of Jarman regarding the need for providing women with real choices. In the same breath, they do not hesitate to label Operation Rescue as "radical" for attempting to save those females who are part of the 1.6 million unborn children murdered each year. In terms of providing real choices, the Summer of Mercy helped inspire such programs as HopeNet, an organization dedicated to better serving those with crisis pregnancies through networking of pro-life organizations.

As a result, the lesson in Wichita for the pro-life community was strikingly clear: The Christian community cannot stand by as this holocaust continues. The Christian community at K-State has a moral imperative to help all those involved in the abortion equation make Jesus Christ their choice, instead of making choice their Christ.

Alan Oberley
Senior in chemistry education

Matthew Vajnar
Senior in business agriculture

Cats rout Cowboys in voting game, too

Editor,

A couple weeks ago, upon completion of the SGA elections, some people wrote in to complain about the poor voter turnout. But, as I found out this weekend, this turnout was actually good.

I was one of the few die-hard fans who went to the Oklahoma State game. And as I was walking down one of the sidewalks, I came across some copies of the Oklahoma State newspaper. I picked up one to compare this campus to ours. One of the articles reported that of 18,650 students on the Oklahoma State campus, only a mere 454 students voted in the Oklahoma State SGA elections. That's only 2.43 percent. I was shocked and could do nothing but laugh.

It just goes to show you that we indeed did have a pretty good turnout, and I think K-State voters should be applauded.

David Starks
Sophomore
in park resources management

K-State active environmentally

University trains workers to dispose of cleaning products

KIP BEASLEY
Collegian Reporter

K-State has taken active steps to ensure the cleaning products and pesticides it uses are environmentally safe.

Workers are trained in how to use and dispose products safely following Environmental Protection Agency guidelines, said Al Seely, custodial services manager.

Vickie Dewitt, training and safety manager, said most of the products K-State uses are household products.

"They just have a different name because they're manufactured at Kansas Correctional Institution," Dewitt said. "At KCI, they produce a scouring powder that's just like Comet that you would use in your home," she said.

For more concentrated cleaning products, Seely said, the biggest thing is following the manufacturer's label. Vendors are brought in to train employees on the proper use and disposal for these products.

Pouring excess cleaners down the drain is not the correct disposal method, he said.

The majority of products K-State purchases are state contracted with KCI, Dewitt said. The University has to gain permission from the state to purchase products other than those from KCI. Before new products can be purchased, they must be approved by Seely, Dewitt said.

"Pesticides are rigidly controlled by the Department of Agriculture and also by federal EPA guidelines," Seely said. "Most of the time, chemical pesticides are used just to control insects, not to kill all of them."

Many of the rodent controls are physical barriers that do not harm the pest. Nets, screens and traps are used rather than chemicals to control birds, mice and other small animals, Seely said.

Periodically, facilities re-evaluates its products to ensure they use those that are best for the employees and environment.

"Anytime we find a product that does a better or equal job and is less dangerous to the employee or the environment and is available, we would choose that product," Dewitt said.

Recycle

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The students' environmental group has other ideas to help preserve the Earth. In vacant land behind their school, they want to help create an outdoor laboratory that would include a garden, compost pit and garbage pit, said Katie Kuhn, fourth-grader and co-leader of the group.

Bietau said students were willing to skip recess and work on projects outside of class time.

For the can drive, the students made posters, helped make ads for the parent newsletter and made special arrangements outside of class to set up a school account with Howie's Recycling.

Kuhn said, "Everyone says they want to do something about the Earth but don't do it. We aren't saying it — we're doing it."

Ukraine

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

suggested the industrial and agricultural powerhouse — dominated for centuries by Poles, Nazis, Russian czars and Soviets — would be more prosperous on its own.

"Independence is the only way out of the current situation. It's easier to put order into a small yard than a large yard," said Viktor Zakerpikny, 43, as he cast his ballot in Byelo Tserkov, 55 miles south of Kiev.

In Kiev, Mihailo Avanesov, 37, a metal artisan, said as he waited to vote: "If the center no longer takes a big slice of Ukraine's pie, we'll live fine."

The only early returns were from six Soviet military bases in Kiev, Odessa, Dnepropetrovsk and Donetsk.

Schools take class outside

Students to learn from life experience in science reform

KIP BEASLEY
Collegian Reporter

Three area schools, in conjunction with K-State and the National Science Foundation, are taking classrooms outdoors in a push to reform science education in the schools.

"There's a national emphasis to teach science as a life experience, rather than science as a collection of facts memorized as it has been in the past," said Gail Shroyer, associate director of the Center for Science Education.

With a grant from the National Science Foundation, K-State and Amanda Arnold, Lee and Woodrow Wilson elementary schools are in the process of setting up outdoor classrooms.

"The purpose of the outdoor classrooms is to allow students to conduct hands-on experiments outside in the environment instead of creating something in the classroom in an aquarium," said Melisa Hancock, fifth-grade teacher at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.

These outdoor classrooms are to be set up on small portions of land near the schools. They will include gardens, compost pits and garbage gardens, said Lisa Bietau, fourth grade teacher from Amanda Arnold Elementary School.

Students will grow common plants in mini-gardens and conduct tests using acid rain, man-made and natural fertilizers, and different soils.

By creating compost pits, students can study how long it takes and what mixture is needed for leaves, branches and grass to naturally disintegrate.

The garbage garden will give students the opportunity to bury "so-called biodegradable products" and everyday waste to see how long it takes or if in fact they will disintegrate, Hancock said.

As part of a program under the National Science Foundation, students will collect samples of rain. The acidity of rain collected in Manhattan will be compared with rain around the world.

"The outdoor classroom is one of the more applicable practical earth sciences," Bietau said.

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December 6 in the Courtyard, Noon
Sponsored by Mortar Board.

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December 7 in K&S Ballrooms, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

HOLIDAY BUFFET
December 8 in the Ballroom, 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
The K-State Singers will perform a special holiday concert from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
The Manhattan High School Chamber Ensemble will perform throughout the evening.
Reserved seats only. Holiday Buffet Tickets: $10 Adult • $7.50 K-State Student • $5 Children 10 and under
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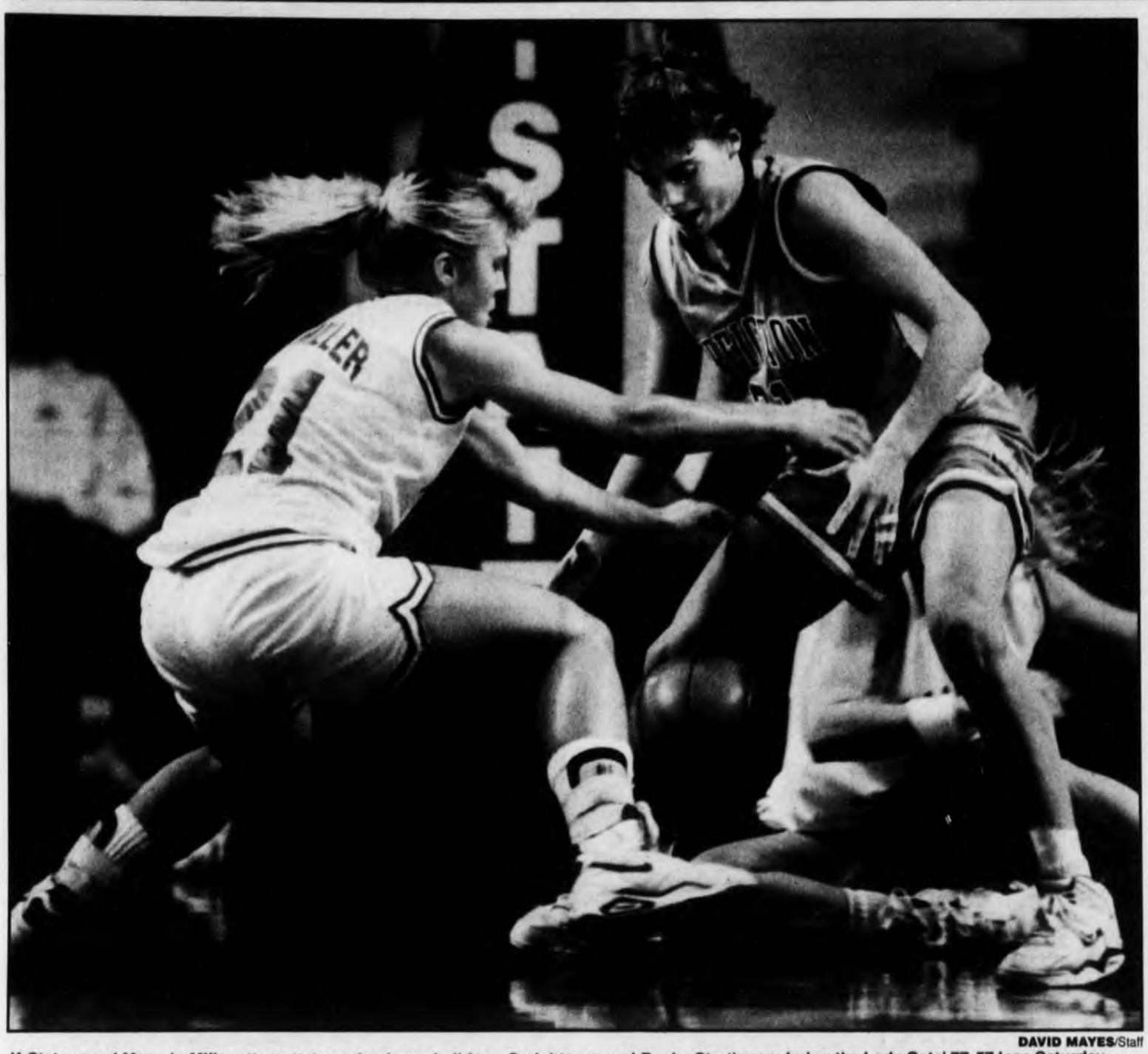
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS MONDAY



DAVID MAYES/Staff

K-State guard Mary Jo Miller attempts to grab a loose ball from Creighton guard Becky Strathman during the Lady Cats' 77-57 loss Saturday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum. The 0-2 Lady Cats' next game will be at home Tuesday evening against Oral Roberts University.

Quick start lifts Creighton past Lady Cats

Yow says time a factor in development

ERIC BROWN
Sports Writer

After an overtime road loss to open the season last Monday against Illinois-Chicago, the Lady Cats entered their home opener looking for cohesiveness against a tough Creighton team.

What K-State did, however, was come out flat as it trailed 18-4 six minutes into the game. The next four minutes were worse for the Lady Cats as the Lady Jays expanded their lead to 27-8. Creighton went on to post a 77-57 win to claim its first win of the season.

Creighton's victory came on the heels of a two-point loss at Nebraska and a 15-point loss to Wisconsin.

The Lady Cats fell to 0-2.

K-State coach Susan Yow credited the loss to a limited amount of practice time with her team, which includes seven newcomers.

"They got out to an early lead," Yow said. "We don't have a lot of chemistry right now. When we come down, we don't act like we know where our shots are going to come from. We played a very good team. I think Creighton is one of the best teams in the Midwest.

"We didn't show much talent out there, and our execution wasn't very good. The execution wasn't good at all. We played hard with a lot of tenacity as our 14 offensive rebounds would indicate, but at the same time, we had 27 turnovers and that's a lot to have."

Another area that needs immediate attention is the shooting. K-State made just 22 of 57 attempts from the field for 38.6 percent. Figure in six blocked shots, and the scene was R-rated for the Lady Cats.

"We can't go in the tank now," Yow said. "Experience can change

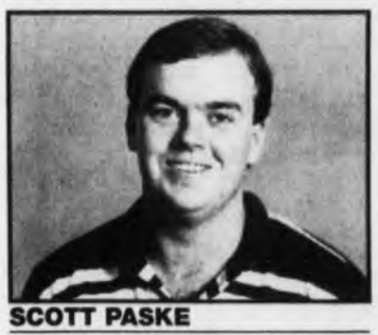
■ See LADY CATS Page 7



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

A Creighton player tries to block K-State center Jennifer Grebing during Saturday's game.

Respect for Big 8 football on the line in bowl games



SCOTT PASKE

And so it comes to this: If Nebraska beats Miami, Washington beats Michigan, the NCAA says the Orange Bowl and Rose Bowl are sanctioned events and voters have their heads screwed on right, the world will be a better place.

Hello, bowl season.

The Big Eight completed this year's postseason picture Friday when the Cornhuskers rallied for a 19-14 win over Oklahoma, a share of the league title and a trip to the Orange Bowl. The game didn't do a thing to decide who this year's national champion will be, but it determined the final obstacle for top-ranked and unbeaten Miami in its quest for a fourth crown on New Year's Day.

While the Hurricanes will try to prove that their shrinking lead over Washington in the Associated Press Top 25 Poll should have been growing, their opponent will be fighting for something that fans around these parts hoot and holler about every year — Big Eight respect.

Bowl games have been old hat for Nebraska and Oklahoma through the years, and it's becoming that way for Colorado, the league's other representative on this year's postseason slate. These teams have carried fans' hopes for a Big Eight national champion into the season's final day on several occasions, including the last two years, when the Buffaloes and Notre Dame met to settle the issue in the Orange Bowl.

This season, there won't be a national champion from the Big Eight. And if things don't go right, there won't be a league member in the top 10.

That's bad news for a league recognized around the country as a "football conference."

Parity was a welcome sight this year for Big Eight followers who have come to know the league as the Big Three and Little Five. Final conference standings would indicate that this season was no exception.

But try that theory on Colorado coach Bill McCartney, whose team beat K-State, KU, Oklahoma State and Iowa State by a combined total of 23 points.

Last year, the Buffs outscored the same four teams 174-47.

It makes you wonder if the bottom of the conference improved that much or if the cream of the crop sank toward the bottom.

Chances are, the answer is a little of both. That's great for fans in Manhattan, Lawrence, and Ames, Iowa, who have swallowed their tongues each time the upcoming opponent has been Nebraska or Oklahoma.

It's not for the three Big Eight bowl teams, though. All of them will enter their respective bowl games ranked lower than their opponents.

The Huskers' win over Oklahoma kept them in the No. 11 position, even though Florida State slipped two spots to fifth after a 14-9 loss to Florida. Because Nebraska will face the nation's No. 1 team, it certainly can do the most to turn the heads of those who've swept the Big Eight under the carpet this season.

The Huskers' biggest problem in previous Decembers and Januarys has been themselves. Florida State and Georgia Tech made the nation wonder if Nebraska even belonged in a bowl game in consecutive seasons. Many people think Miami will continue the string.

Colorado's fall from the nation's top spot was expected this season after the loss of 24 seniors, but painful nevertheless. The Buffs didn't lose a Big Eight game for the third straight season, but a tie with the Huskers and a lower ranking (No. 15) than Nebraska kept CU out of the Orange Bowl.

Colorado was forced to swallow its pride and cheer for the Sooners last week for a return trip. It didn't happen, but some of that pride can be regained if the Buffs can beat No. 8 Alabama in the Blockbuster Bowl on Dec. 28.

The Sooners won eight games for the second straight year to finish the regular season ranked 20th, one spot behind Gator Bowl opponent Virginia. But eight wins at Oklahoma isn't good enough.

It's definitely crunch time for Big Eight football.

THE BOWL PICTURE

Dec. 14	**California Bowl**, Fresno, Calif.	Bowling Green-Fresno State
Dec. 25	**Aloha Bowl**, Honolulu	Stanford-Georgia Tech
Dec. 28	**Blockbuster Bowl**, Miami	Alabama-Colorado
Dec. 29	**Independence Bowl**, Shreveport, La.	Georgia-Arkansas
	Liberty Bowl, Memphis, Tenn.	Air Force-Mississippi State
	Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.	Virginia-Oklahoma
Dec. 30	**Holiday Bowl**, San Diego	Iowa-Brigham Young
	Freedom Bowl, Anaheim, Calif.	Tulsa-San Diego State
Dec. 31	**John Hancock Bowl**, El Paso, Texas	Illinois-UCLA
	Copper Bowl, Tucson, Ariz.	Baylor-Indiana
Jan. 1	**Peach Bowl**, Atlanta	East Carolina-North Carolina State
	Hall of Fame Bowl, Tampa, Fla.	Syracuse-Ohio State
	Citrus Bowl, Orlando, Fla.	California-Clemson
	Cotton Bowl, Dallas	Florida State-Texas A&M
	Fiesta Bowl, Tempe, Ariz.	Penn State-Tennessee
	Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.	Washington-Michigan
	Orange Bowl, Miami	Miami-Nebraska
	Sugar Bowl, New Orleans	Notre Dame-Florida

Miners next test for Cats

Extended layoff gives Altman, squad time to improve

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

Has K-State played a regular-season men's basketball game yet in 1991-92?

It's OK to ask that question since the one and only Cat contest came nine days ago and was an exhibition-like 103-65 rout of an overmatched Texas-San Antonio squad.

But, to be sure, that was a regular-season tilt, something Dana Altman's squad will become familiar with again tonight when it plays host to Missouri-Rolla in a 7:35 tip in Bramlage Coliseum.

Altman's squad used the layoff to polish all aspects of its game, the second-year coach said.

"We had a lot of things to work on," Altman said. "We had a few really good practices and some that weren't so good. But I'd characterize it as a good week overall."

Altman said he was concerned by a couple of things in the pair of practices in which the Cats were less than focused.

"I felt like our thought level and concentration were areas that we needed to improve on," Altman said of the team's mental game. "There were a couple of practices in there where we were kind of going through the motions."

K-State, though facing a Division I-AA opponent in Missouri-Rolla, will need to step it up a bit tonight, Altman said. The contest is the second of five straight home tilts the Cats will play at the outset of the new season.

The visiting Miners, 4-0, have captured wins in a pair of season-opening tournaments. They won the Kentucky Wesleyan Tipoff Tournament a week ago and grabbed the title at the Hall of Fame Classic this past weekend in Columbia, Mo.

The Miners are coached by Dale Martin and led on the floor by junior guard Bill Jolly, who averaged 18.6 points a game for the squad last season. Rolla was 14-13 a year ago, finishing with a league record of 4-12 in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, a loop that contains Kansas-entrant Washburn among other schools.

K-State is coming off of the aforementioned thrashing of Texas-San Antonio. In that contest, the Cats had five players score in double figures.

Three of those players are expected to start tonight, including Ski Jones, who had a team-high 19 in the opener; Gaylon Nickerson, who had 15; and Vincent Jackson, who tossed in 13.

Providing firepower off the bench in the opener was Brian Henson, who had 11 points.

Another performer that Altman called from off the bench in exhibition tilts only to start in the opener was Trasel Rone, who had 15 points in the Texas-San Antonio game to match the output of Nickerson. Nickerson opened the contest on the bench.

K-State was torrid from the floor in the opener, shooting 59 percent. The 3-point shot was a definite weapon as well. The Cats drained 13-of-24 treys in the contest.

K-STATE VS. MISSOURI-ROLLA

WHERE: Bramlage Coliseum
WHEN: 7:35 p.m.
RECORDS: K-State 1-0
Missouri-Rolla, 4-0

PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-STATE		MISSOURI-ROLLA
Ski Jones, 6-5	F	Chris Dawson, 6-4
Deryl Cunningham, 6-7	F	Rod Jackson, 6-3
Wylie Howard, 6-8	C	Donnie Brown, 6-9
Gaylon Nickerson, 6-3	G	Bill Jolly, 6-0
Vincent Jackson, 6-4	G	Terry Harton, 6-2

Trask reaches his goal

Women's team not so fortunate at NCAA event

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

Todd Trask's lifelong dream was realized on the same day another dream ended for a group of K-State women's cross country runners.

For Trask, the leader of the Wildcat men's team, a 29th-place individual performance at the NCAA Cross Country Championships was good enough to earn him All-America status.

The senior from Healdsburg, Calif., covered the 10,000-meter course in Tucson, Ariz., on Nov. 25 in a time of 31 minutes, 15.8 seconds to become the second K-State runner in as many years to gain All-America status.

David Warders achieved that distinction in 1990. The first 25 American-born finishers in a national meet are awarded All-America status.

"Todd ran a really good race," said Wildcat coach John Capriotti. "He only had two guys from the district race beat him, and five guys got him there (in Wichita a week earlier)."

Capriotti said the key for Trask, who was unavailable for comment Sunday evening, was the way he approached the beginning of the race.

"It was a pretty tough course," Capriotti said of the layout at the El Conquistador Country Club near the campus of the University of Arizona. "But Todd ran a real smart race. From about the 10th-place finisher to where Todd finished, there was only a 15-second lapse.

"The course was one of those that would allow you to get out real fast, and with the conditions (heat, humidity, altitude) like they were, that could have been a killer. Todd was smart and had something left for all of the uphill running there was at the end of the race."

The K-State women's team was not as fortunate as Trask, battling mishaps and a physical disaster in finishing last in the 22-team field.

Just moments into the race, senior Renee Russell fell, effectively taking her out of the running to help her team score well in the competition. And halfway through the race sophomore Paulette Staats collapsed after a blackout.

That was that.

Staats had a similar bout with the heat earlier this season at the Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo meet and had been examined by a doctor. The findings of that exam were that Staats was not getting a proper veinous blood return to her heart, and it was suggested that she wear tights in coming races to speed the blood return to the heart

■ See HARRIERS Page 7

CREIGHTON 77, LADY CATS 57

LADY CATS

Name	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	TP
Honeycutt	7/10	0/0	14
Bertrand	2/4	0/0	6
Grebing	4/8	2/3	10
Moylan	4/7	0/0	8
Miller	2/11	4/4	9
Ward	0/3	0/0	0
Grattan	0/0	1/2	1
Johnson	2/4	0/0	4
Brown	0/3	3/6	3
Holzman	1/6	0/1	2
White	0/0	0/0	0
Stoltz	0/1	0/1	0
TEAM	22/57	10/17	57

3-POINTERS 3/6

CREIGHTON

Name	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	TP
Halligan	4/8	3/3	12
Struby	6/9	1/2	13
Kugel	5/11	6/6	16
Strathman	3/3	3/3	10
Sanford	3/8	0/0	6
Hendrickson	2/5	3/4	7
Rump	1/1	0/0	2
Olson	4/4	0/1	8
Landuyt	0/1	0/0	0
Demuth	0/1	0/0	0
Gebhart	1/1	1/1	3
Argianas	0/0	0/0	0
TEAM	29/52	17/20	77

3-POINTERS 2/9

	Half	Final
CREIGHTON	42	77
K-STATE	31	57

Lady Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

things a lot. We will improve a lot. We can only move up. We will move forward."

Meanwhile, the Lady Jays were enjoying a 55.8 percent shooting effort.

K-State scored the final seven points of the first half to battle back to a 42-31 deficit at intermission. The string ended with Mary Jo Miller scoring her first field goal of the game, a three-pointer at the buzzer. Miller had seven first-half points and finished the game with nine.

The Lady Cats had two players in double figures as seniors Leah Honeycutt and Jennifer Grebing added 10.

Those are the players that Yow credited with keeping the game close.

"Leah and Jen pulled us back," Yow said. "M.J.'s three got us back to 11 and I really think that really gave us a lift going into the locker room."

On the other side, Crieghton put four starters in double figures. Kris Kugel scored 16, Shannon Struby added 13, Kathy Halligan 12 and Becky Strathman 10.

The major worry for Yow after the game was inside play, especially defense. The Lady Cats allowed 52 points by Creighton's inside players.

"We are majorly concerned with our inside play," Yow said. "It's something that we can get better at. Our post defense is a problem now."

The Lady Cats lost their first game last Monday in a different fashion. After trailing 29-28 at the half, K-State came back to tie it up at 64-64 at the end of regulation. Illinois-Chicago outscored K-State 8-4 in the overtime period.

Harriers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

muscle.

She did just that at the Big Eight and Region V meets, and her performances at both were outstanding.

Capriotti will take it from there.

"She came up to me at the end of the men's race — and it was a hot day — and told me, 'Coach, it's hot out here, and I don't want to wear these (tights).' So she took them off and appeared to be getting along fine.

"I wasn't there when she went down, but Todd told me that all of a sudden she was out on her feet. She was fine after a few minutes, but that was the final nail for us."

One bright spot in the women's race was the performance of freshman Jeanene Rugan, who placed 138th and covered the 3.1-mile course in 18:53.3. Others scoring for the K-State women were Janet Treiber, Martha Pinto, Jennifer Hillier and Russell, who returned from her early fall to finish the race.

Capriotti said he was pleased with the performance of the women all season, despite their disappointing national showing.

"I thought about it a lot this week after the girls went home," he said. "And we really ran well in a lot of races.

"But our expectations are so high here that running well in the national meet is not enough for us."

JMC 360

INTERNSHIPS

SUN.--THURS.
8-- 11P.M.

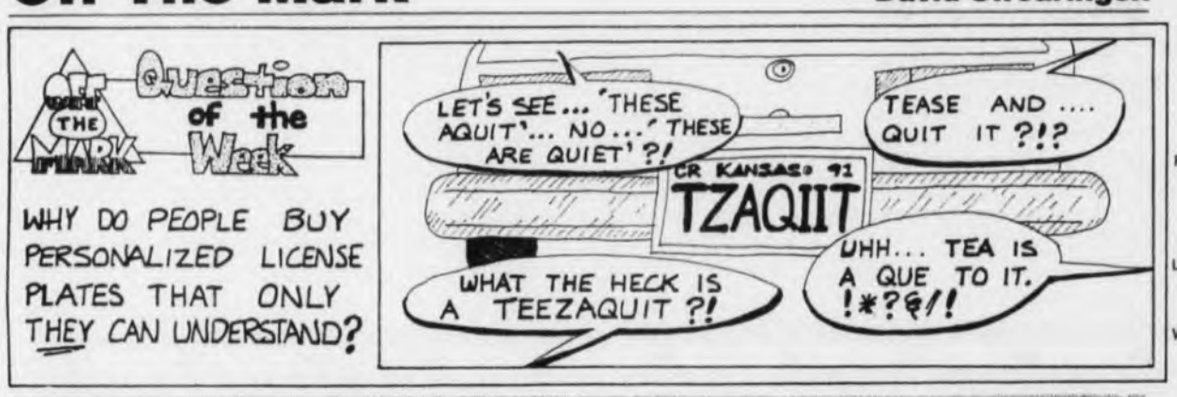
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8-11P.M.

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Off The Mark

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Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Geech

Jerry Bittle



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS ADS

1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. $2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID— limit two. $3.25 for non-students (faculty/ staff) with valid K-State ID— limit two. $4 for non-students— no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

A FURRY bundle ready for the Holidays! Persian kittens and Maltese puppies, 539-3993.

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COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

OPERATION BLUEJEANS Continues- Send clean used jeans to Eastern Bloc students. Drop off 2323 Anderson Monday- Thursday, 3-5p.m. 532-5529.

TUTTLE'S ANTIQUE Market, 2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Great gifts, or add to your collection. Sixteen dealers. Closed Wednesdays.

WHAT'S WORTH $150.00? That old Cushman scooter back home. Paying $150.00. Larry 238-2721 for details.

It's Hot! SPRING BREAKS

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

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AIRLINE, NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

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TIRED OF school? Need a change of pace? Be a nanny for a year. Templeton Nannies, Lawrence, 913-842-4443.

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ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Close to campus. $250/ month. 539-6089.

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18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

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20 Parties-n-more

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21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

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23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24- hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

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24 Roommate Wanted

A DEPENDABLE male wanted, off campus, nice apartment. Non-smoking student wanted. 776-8423.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five bedroom two and one half bath at Brittnay Ridge. Shuttle to campus. Must see. 539-2225.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring Semester. Non-smoker preferred. Own room, one-fourth utilities, $140/ month. 776-8711.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share beautiful duplex. Washer, Dryer, dishwasher, fenced yard, front and back deck, storage space. Call Amber. 537-0510.

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MALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring Semester. $150 a month at 350 16th Street. Call 537-9370.

TWO MALE or female roommates wanted. Own rooms, share bath. $200 month. All utilities paid. 537-6071.

MALE OR female. Three bedroom house close to campus. 776-3078. Available now or reserve for spring semester.

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MALE ROOMMATES needed for second semester. Own room, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, and cool roommates. Call Hank or John at 776-6383.

MALE ROOMMATE for Spring Semester. Duplex apartment, own room, one block from campus. $140/ month, one third utilities, call Kevin. 776-3158.

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ONE NON-SMOKING female, farm house, stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer animal science, horticulture major. Janie 776-1205.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. One and one half blocks east of campus. Very nice with balcony. $167 plus one third utilities. Non-smoker. Call 776-1301.

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HIS & HER perms, $19.95, haircuts from $5, spirals and long hair extra. Tanning 10 sessions for $18.90. Telephone 776-1330.

28 Sublease

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FOR SALE: Bar neon lights, price negotiable. 539-5630, leave message.

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RAPE. PROTECT yourself. Purchase a tear gas keychain sprayer only $20. Call now on campus 532-2519. Off 776-5578.

37 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent $25. 539-1554.

Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

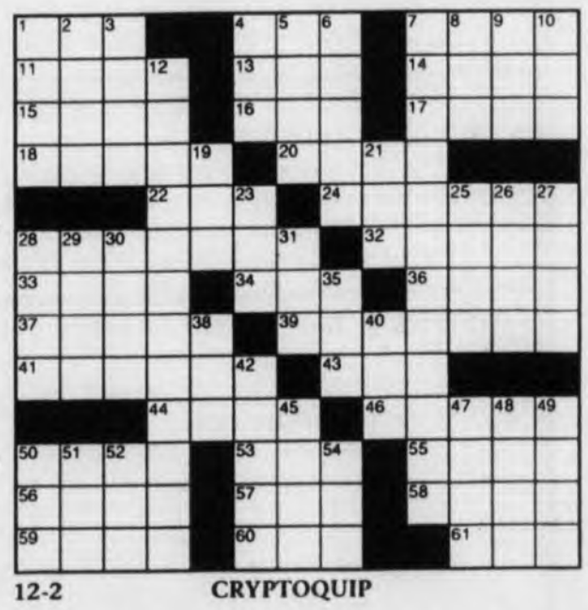
ACROSS
1 Likely
4 CIA forerunner
7 Con game
11 Webster the wordsmith
13 Had a snack
14 Israeli dance
15 Musical combo
16 Nutria, for one
17 Czechoslovakian river
18 Vends
20 Cold and moist
22 Author Levin
24 Jailor
28 Follows surreptitiously
32 She wept for her children
33 Jot
34 Place of discovery: abbr.
36 High time?
37 Deceptive maneuvers
39 Rinsed the throat
41 Feels intuitively
43 Tooth-paste choice
44 Recorded proceedings
46 Marching coins?
50 First shepherd
53 To the stern
55 — Lake City
56 Sheltered inlet
57 Turn to the right
58 Mosaic piece
59 "For Your — Only"
60 Sea eagle
61 Dad's retreat

DOWN
1 Tiny socialists?
2 Skin opening
3 Syllable with gate or pipe
4 Clumsy fellow
5 Kind of poker
6 Pinnacle of glacier ice
7 Market memo
8 Food fish
9 "Butterflies — Free"
10 Disfigure
12 Shopper's bonanza
19 Theater sign
21 "A — for All Seasons"
23 Leather-working need
25 Hammer or chisel
26 Musical instrument
27 Tear
28 Drinks slowly
29 Ending for pin or pigeon
30 Like — of bricks
31 Droop
35 Paper sack
38 Part of a min.
40 Buttons or Barber
42 "— Door" (1937 movie)
45 The southwest wind
47 — of honor
48 Women's magazine
49 British gun
50 Tennis term
51 Tom or cow follower
52 Actress Arden
54 "— Little Indians"

Solution time: 24 min.

	V	E	S	T	S		B	E	S	T	S	
W	I	N	N	O	W		U	T	A	H	A	N
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Saturday's answer 12-2



12-2 CRYPTOQUIP

I X M D G X R M U R D F G A M Z X P F D O Z V F O M O J P P X D, S J M I X W U M S U W W X R R U I A.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: AFTER OUR WEDNESDAY POTTERY CLASS WE BRAGGED ABOUT OUR FEATS OF CLAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals M

Evaluations provide feedback

Non-tenured faculty must be evaluated each semester to determine effectiveness

BEVERLY EPP
Collegian Reporter

Those teacher evaluations, long awaited by both frustrated and impressed students, are around the corner.

Before the semester is over, students will get to express their opinions — good or bad — about their teachers.

Victoria Clegg, assistant professor of planning and evaluation services, said the faculty handbook states that non-tenured faculty members are required to be rated by students.

The decision on whether tenured faculty have to use student evaluations rests on the different departmental units within the different colleges, she said.

Vice Provost Robert Kruh said professors use the evaluations to help determine their salary increases and to get feedback from students about their teaching effectiveness.

Kruh said being a tenured professor is a lifetime commitment, so the administration takes decisions about who to tenure very seriously.

"We do not just give tenure to an OK person," he said. "It goes to the best person we can get, given the resources that are available."

To qualify for tenure, a faculty member is evaluated on instructional teaching, research and service.

Student evaluations are the source for the instructional teaching part.

Departments also decide what kind of system will be used for evaluations.

IDEA and TEVAL are both offered to K-State teaching faculty as means of obtaining student input regarding specific courses and instructional methods.

The IDEA system, which has been around since early 1970s, is designed to help faculty members improve their teaching by relating progress on the course objectives to specific teaching procedures.

This system is best suited for use with the traditional university classroom situation, Clegg said.

It takes about 10 minutes for students to complete the form, which includes 38 standard questions. Faculty members have an option of asking 15 additional questions.

Clegg said IDEA evaluations are used in 300-500 classes each semester.

TEVAL is a more recently developed system that was designed to aid in administrative recommendations, especially in recommendations for non-tenured faculty, Clegg said.

This form asks 14 questions intended to be applicable to any class situation. There is also an option of adding up to 20 questions in order for departments or faculty members to encourage student responses to specific instructional situations.

Students may also write their own additional comments or respond to any open-ended questions devised by the professor.

Clegg said the TEVAL system is used in 1,100-1,200 classes each semester.

"IDEA is a good method used for evaluation, while TEVAL is still being developed," Clegg said.

No matter what form a professor uses, they are all scanned on a computer by Planning and Evaluation Services, and the report is returned to the appropriate department.

It is the responsibility of the department head or director to review and evaluate student opinions relative to undergraduate and graduate teaching effectiveness.

Professors are allowed to see the forms only after the grades have been submitted.

Clegg said some professors give evaluations twice a semester.

Michie

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

have given me at the time," she said.

"I had a crash course in development. The technical knowledge I gained came from textbooks and from the field at the same time.

"I wasn't the one who grew the wheat, but I had to know how to grow it," she said.

She spent much of her time on the road, visiting the volunteers and helping them with problems such as homesickness.

"We had what we called the critical three-month point. That was when reality hit the volunteers, and the novelty of the new experience had worn off," Michie said.

Michie said some of the volunteers didn't make it past the three-month point and went home early.

"It was a different philosophy of Peace Corps at the time. Today, Peace Corps is much more specialized in terms of recruitment.

"I think because of the change, Peace Corps has lost something over the years. Someone who has purely technical orientation is perhaps not the best volunteer," she said.

Aruna mentioned two American nurses she supervised who refused to work on their project without the modern equipment they were accustomed to using.

"They said they couldn't work under those conditions because it would compromise their standards.

"You and I both know that a needle can be boiled in a saucepan and sterilized, or you can sit around and wait for the heavens to rain autoclaves," she said.

Michie said this attitude, however, was not true of all the technically trained people.

After working as an associate director for two years, Aruna formed some opinions about what it takes to be a successful volunteer.

"I would recommend the Peace Corps with a caution. If you are going in to discover yourself, forget it.

"You need to be a self-confident person to do it." she said. "The basic beliefs that you hold will be challenged. It is not a place to grow up."

Shuttle

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Flight rules stipulate that a shuttle return as soon as possible to Edwards, rather than the other landing sites, when a navigational unit fails. The 44-square-mile dry lakebed is considered the least risky touchdown spot.

About 2,700 people gathered in 54-degree temperature to watch Atlantis arrive at the base.

The shuttle rolled almost to the end of the 5.2-mile runway before its brakes were applied to test the hardness of the runway which may be used for more landings in the future, Nagel said.

Some observers noticed a small object on the runway after the landing, but Nagel said he didn't know if it fell off the shuttle or came from a vehicle in the convoy that greets the spacecraft.

Before the landing, flight director Phil Engelauf said the shuttle could fly with two navigational devices, called inertial measurement units, or IMUs. The units tell on-board computers where the shuttle is and how fast it's going.

The failed unit was disconnected from the orbiter computer system. Although the device was able to provide correct data on the ship's orientation, it gave the wrong speed, NASA said.

The astronauts were not supposed to return to Earth until Wednesday, after 10 days in space. Atlantis blasted off on the year's last shuttle flight on Nov. 24; the crew successfully dispatched a missile-warning satellite for the Pentagon the next day.

It is only the second time in 44 shuttle flights that NASA has called a crew home early because of equipment failure. The first was in November 1981 on shuttle trip No. 2 — a fuel cell on Columbia failed.

The Atlantis astronauts clearly were disappointed about missing a few more days in space. Before going to sleep Saturday night, Gregory jokingly told Mission Control, "Keep the winds high at Edwards."

Astronaut Story Musgrave managed to set a shuttle-flying record despite the early return.

"We've added up your hours in space and ... you've passed 576 hours in space, making you the most-flown shuttle astronaut," Mission Control told Musgrave, a four-time space flyer, on Saturday night.

"Are you sure you can't get us four more days here?" Musgrave asked.

When told that was unlikely, Musgrave said, "It's been an incredible experience, a heck of a privilege and I'm looking forward to a lot more."

The astronauts spent most of the mission conducting surveillance experiments for the Defense Department and medical tests for NASA. They used high-powered cameras, binoculars and a telescope to zoom in on U.S. military ships, aircraft and other targets 224 miles below.

They performed an unexpected job Thursday night when they had to steer out of the way of part of an old Soviet rocket. It was only the second time in the 10-year-old shuttle program that a spaceship had to dodge space junk. The first time was just 2 1/2 months ago.

NASA stretched the flight to 10 days more than a year ago so the crew could conduct additional medical experiments. Scientists wanted more information on how the body adapts to weightlessness in preparation of longer missions.

The crew includes four space rookies. They are pilot Terence "Tom" Henricks, James Voss, Mario Runco Jr. and Thomas Hennen, an Army imagery analyst.

Hostage

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The elements of trust are decisive, and matters will progress toward the better," the statement said.

The announcement followed the release Sunday of 25 Arab detainees by Israel's allied militia in southern Lebanon. It also came after last month's releases of American Thomas Sutherland and Briton Terry Waite.

Meanwhile, U.N. hostage envoy Giandomenico Picco was in the Syrian capital of Damascus, where he met with Syria's foreign minister.

A U.N. statement, issued at Picco's request in Damascus late Sunday, said: "A basic understanding has also been reached on a comprehensive approach to the remaining humanitarian issues," including the freeing of Lebanese detained by Israel and its proxy force in south Lebanon, and toward recovering Israelis missing or dead in Lebanon.

Both factors are key to resolving the hostage ordeal, which U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said would be over by Christmas.

The U.N. statement said that after the latest round of negotiations, important progress has been made on the road to a solution of the issue of the Western hostages in Lebanon.

The statement provided no details.

There was no new word from the kidnappers on weekend news reports that Alann Steen, another American hostage, would be freed by Wednesday and that the only other American hostage, Terry Anderson, would be out within 10 days. Two Germans and an Italian are also missing in Lebanon.

An earlier statement from Revolutionary Justice delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut said the kidnappers decided to free Cicippio within 48 hours after positive results from negotiations among the United Nations, Syria, Lebanon and Iran.

"It looks real," Cicippio's Lebanese wife, Elham, said in Beirut of the promise to free him. "Inshallah (God willing) it will be true."

Cicippio's brother Thomas said in Norristown that he was on pins and needles hoping for Cicippio's freedom.

He said the State Department called Sunday and was hopeful.

The kidnappers' earlier communique praised U.N. efforts to end the hostage ordeal and said the United Nations had agreed to push Israel to free more Arab detainees.

Israel, in a statement from its defense ministry, said the 25 detainees were released in response to a request by Perez de Cuellar for a gesture to help the process.

Israel said its hostage-negotiation team had been in contact with the secretary-general and his aides to discuss an overall hostage deal including word on the fate of four Israeli soldiers missing in Lebanon.

In Damascus, Picco met Sunday with Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa to thank Syria for its help in freeing the hostages, the official Syrian Arab News Agency reported. Picco arrived in the Middle East late last week.

The 25 Arab detainees were released from the Khiam prison in Israel's self-declared security zone in southern Lebanon, and all but four left the Israeli-controlled area. A statement from the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, said they would be welcomed with festivities in Beirut.

The release of hundreds of Arabs held by Israel and its allied militia in southern Lebanon has been a key demand of Shiite kidnappers. Several previous hostage releases were linked to the freeing of Arab detainees, but the release last month of Sutherland and Waite apparently was not a direct hostage-for-prisoner swap.

Job Corp

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and provide for their well-being while at the center," Purgason said.

The students receive free schooling, a living stipend of at least $40 per month, a clothing allowance per year and free housing and food. Also provided at no cost are medical services including dental and psychological care.

Acceptance into the program also sets up an agreement to abide by the center's rules in exchange for the education.

The students are tested for drugs and alcohol, which, if found is probable reason for dismissal.

"Most of the kids we get want to be here. But, like anything else, there are a few who give us trouble. In these cases, we have the authority to dismiss them. Likewise, students have the ability to leave anytime they wish. The catch is they can't come back," Maranville said.

"We accept the challenge to motivate these kids," Purgason said. "Forty percent have a diploma. The rest are drop-outs. We take great care to provide a controlled atmosphere because really that's what they need. Everything we do is structured, yet very livable, and we do offer incentive programs."

Both men stressed the importance of creating self-motivation and confidence for the kids. The school is set up on a task-completion system. The student is given a task to complete, and once done, another task is assigned and so on until graduation. This reduces the competitive situation in the classroom and promotes accomplishment at an individual pace.

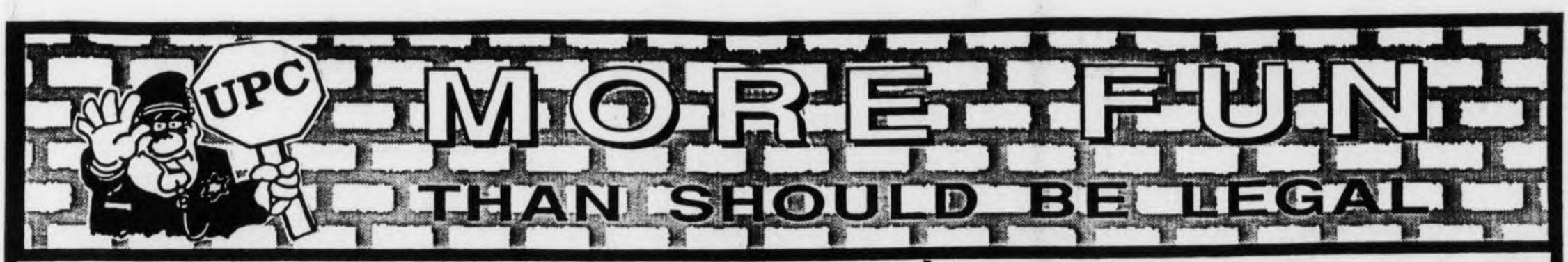
Totally unique to the Flint Hills center is a Solo-Parent program and Early Childhood Development Center. This is the only center out of the 108 currently operating that has set up a program for unwed mothers. Child care is provided free of charge while the mother is taking classes.

The development center will be set up as a Head Start program for the children. According to Purgason, this is an experimental program with many positive implications, especially for K-State.

Purgason said Manhattan was chosen as a site partially because of K-State's resources.

Sue Maes, associate director of the Division of Continuing Education at K-State, said she sees great potential for students to be involved in the center.

"We have been asked to serve as a liaison for volunteers and clubs to be involved in the Job Corps center. Some possibilities include tutoring and internships," Maes said. "There is great potential for students in human development studies, speech and social work."



JESUS OF MONTREAL

Bold and satirical updating of the Christ story in which an idealistic actor stages a controversial version of the Passion Play and begins living his role offstage. In French with English subtitles.

WEDNESDAY, DEC.4 7:00 P.M., FORUM HALL AND THURSDAY, DEC.5 3:30 P.M., LITTLE THEATER AND 7:00 P.M. FORUM HALL AND FRIDAY, DEC.6 7:00 P.M., LITTLE THEATER

K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope

SANTA SUIT RENTALS
DECEMBER 2- 20
IN THE UPC OFFICE, 3RD FLOOR, K-STATE UNION
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. COST IS $15 PER DAY

K-State Union UPC Special Events

UPC 1991 CHILDREN'S CRAFT WORKSHOP
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

Sign-up in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union from 8am to 4pm. Sign-up is open to children between the ages of 6-10. Cost is $5 per child. It is recommended that an adult accompany the child to the workshop.

The workshop will be in KSU Union K&S Rooms from 1-5pm.

K-State Union UPC Special Events

Arts & Crafts Sale
KSU UNION MAIN BALLROOM
December 4 11 a.m.- 6 p.m.
December 5 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.

K-State Union UPC Arts

Children's Art Work Exhibit



December 2 - December 28

k-state union upc arts

Pictures with Santa

K-State Union UPC Special Events

December 4 &5 in the Courtyard, 11:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.



Winter Wonderland
December 2-8, 1991
at the K-State Union

Featuring Holiday Music Program Dec.3 in Forum Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Winter Dance Preview Dec.4 in the Union Courtyard, Noon
Men's Glee Club Dec.6 in the Courtyard, Noon
Holiday Buffet Dec.8 in the Ballroom, 4 p.m.- 7 p.m.
The K-State Singers and the Manhattan High School Chamber Ensemble will perform during the buffet. Reserved seats only.
Tickets: $10 adult, $7.50 K-State Student, $5 children 10 & under.
On sale now through Dec.6, 1991 in the K-State Union Director's Office.

K-State Union UPC Special Events

The Holiday Music Program and the Men's Glee Club performance are sponsored by Mortar Board.

5/6/92
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, December 3, 1991 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 98, Number 62

Verbal abuse part of job

KSU student parking officers have to be easy-going

HILARY GANT
Collegian Reporter

Some students serve food to finance their education. Some people clean floors. Some people work at a convenience store. Lance Lunsway, graduate student in education, pays for his education by getting abused and harassed on a daily basis.

Lunsway is parking enforcement supervisor of the K-State Department of Public Safety. He's in charge of a staff of 16 workers who are trained to write parking tickets, direct traffic and listen to verbal abuse on a daily basis.

"We get yelled at all the time," Lunsway said. "You get called a traitor, and we hear some pretty foul language. It gets a little shaky sometimes, that's why we have a two-way radio. Some people will just be passing by, it's not even their car we're ticketing, and they'll yell at us."

Twenty-five students applied this semester to fill the five minimum-wage positions available with the K-State Police.

Lunsway said applicants for the job needed to have a good personality and be easy-going, because the job can be very stressful.

"I tell the officers that they can't take it personally when people yell at them. It is the situation they are mad at, not the person," Lunsway said.

Ticket writers wear a number instead of a name on their identification badges for their own safety. Parking enforcement officers at K-State work at least 14 hours a week, Lunsway said.

"Officers do not work on a quota system, like some students think," Lunsway said. "During a typical shift, a parking officer will write about 40 tickets an hour," said one worker who asked not to be identified.

The officers have the campus divided into six zones and, like postal workers, write tickets in all kinds of weather.

"Just because it's snowing doesn't mean we won't issue tickets," Lunsway said.

In addition to ticket writing, the officers call the police station when students have a flat tire or lock their keys in the car.

"We want to help if we can, but we have to enforce the law," Lunsway said.

Sometimes, the ticket writers take the blame for campus parking problems.

"Once in a while, a student will rip up a ticket and throw it at the officer," Lunsway said. "They still have to pay it."

Carrie Pugh, freshman in business,said she is one of the students who keeps the ticket writers busy. She said she has received 12 parking tickets this semester.

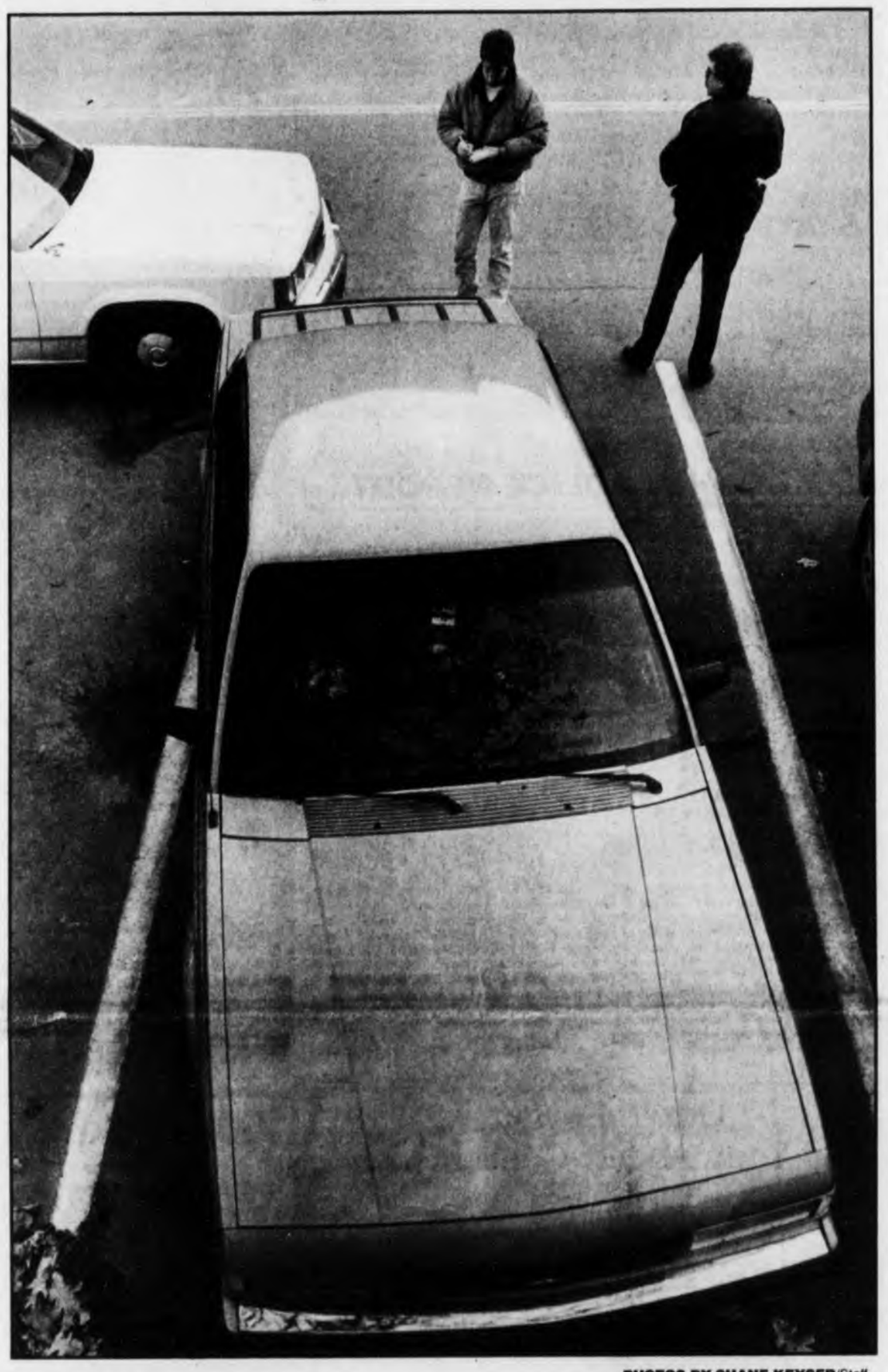
Pugh lives in Goodnow Hall, works at Bramlage Coliseum and paid $40 for a parking permit that allows her to park in lot B-3 located near Haymaker Hall.

"There is no way I can park in B-3 and get to work on time," Pugh said. "One ticket I got was at 5:45 in the morning. I thought that was ridiculous."

Lunsway said any tickets issued after 5 p.m. or before 8 a.m. are issued by campus police officers and not by the parking enforcement officers.

"Students can take complaints to the Parking Council," Lunsway said. "There isn't a university I know of without a parking problem. K-State is running out of room. Maybe students need to consider walking, riding a bike or car pooling."

Lunsway said he hasn't gotten too many parking tickets himself — he rides a motorcycle to campus.



PHOTOS BY SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Trent Kelley, junior in arts and sciences, talks with a K-State police officer about towing a car parked in a reserved stall near Durland Hall Monday. The car had a reserved pass but was in the wrong stall.



Kelley tickets a car parked behind the Veterinary Medicine Hospital. A student officer writes about 40 tickets each hour.

Ukrainian independence vote passes

2nd-richest republic elects president

By the Associated Press

KIEV, U.S.S.R.— Ukrainians voted 9-to-1 for independence and elected former Communist Leonid Kravchuk as their president in a severe rebuff to Mikhail Gorbachev's efforts to preserve the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet Union has disintegrated," Kravchuk said Monday during a meeting with people from the United States and a dozen other countries who observed Sunday's election. "An independent Ukraine is born."

Russia, the largest and most populous of the Soviet republics, moved quickly to recognize its neighbor, a measure that could seal Ukrainian secession and is a major blow to Soviet unity.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, whose republic now controls nearly all Kremlin functions, said late Monday he believed "it is necessary and possible to quickly establish new inter-governmental relations, including diplomatic relations, between Russia and the Ukraine," Russian television said.

Kravchuk said the Ukraine would establish collective control of Soviet nuclear weapons with Russia, Byelorussia and Kazakhstan — the other republics where Soviet nuclear warheads are based.

Ukrainian leaders also said they would move quickly to draw up a new constitution balancing the executive and legislative branches, form an army from Soviet troops in the Ukraine, control exports to other republics, and issue a new currency.

"I always believed this would happen, but I never thought it would be so soon!" said an elated Polly Donchyk, a founder of the nationalist movement Rukh. The crowd belted out "Oh Canada" and cheered when Canadian recognition was announced.

Neighboring Poland also recognized the Ukraine state Monday, apparently the first country to do so.

The United States said it was "moving toward full diplomatic recognition" of the Ukraine. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said it would be "some time until we are ready to make final decisions," but he made it clear the United States planned to recognize Ukrainian independence.

He said a special envoy would go to the Ukraine this week and Secretary of State James Baker planned to visit Moscow and Kiev later this month to discuss the transition to independence.

In a wave of nationalism and economic discontent, about 90 percent of

■ See **UKRAINE** Page 8

Cicippio freed after 5 years as hostage

Terry Anderson, Alann Steen only two left in captivity

By the Associated Press

WIESBADEN, Germany — American Joseph Cicippio arrived in Germany saying he felt "terrific" after being freed Monday from his long ordeal as a hostage in Lebanon.

Shiite Muslim kidnappers said another American captive would be freed by Thursday.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization released Cicippio, 61, of Norristown, Pa., from more than five years' captivity. He was taken to Damascus, Syria, and then flown to Germany and brought to the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden.

After a preliminary examination, officials said Cicippio "has no apparent urgent medical problems, other than some needed dental work."

A U.S. military news release said, "Mr. Cicippio says that he feels well and is in good spirits."

Early Tuesday, another hostage-holding faction — the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine — said American educator-administrator Alann Steen would be freed within 48 hours.

That would leave Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, kidnapped on March 16, 1985, as the lone American left. Two Germans are also held. An Italian is missing, but reports say he is dead.

Cicippio was the eighth Western hostage freed since August, when the kidnappers asked the United Nations to intervene.

In Damascus, Cicippio was reunited with his Lebanese wife, Elham, and she was with him at the hospital in Wiesbaden.

U.S. Navy Cmdr. John Woodhouse, a military spokesman, said he expects Cicippio will be at the hospital for a few days' medical tests and State Department debriefings.

The examination apparently dispelled earlier concern about Cicippio's health.

Woodhouse said Cicippio "enjoyed a midnight snack of two sandwiches" at the hospital "and is now getting some rest. Tomorrow he is scheduled for more medical examinations."

Cicippio's family in Norristown said earlier they were worried by his appearance. His sister, Helen Fazio, cried throughout a televised news

■ See **HOSTAGE** Page 8

13 car pileup delays I-70 traffic

Few minor injuries reported; inattentive driving caused wrecks

DARLA GOODMAN
Staff Writer

Students returning to Manhattan after Thanksgiving break Sunday night faced a delay on Interstate 70 near Junction City.

Thirteen vehicles were involved in accidents between mileposts 295 and 300, a single-lane section of highway undergoing repairs. There were a few minor injuries, the Geary County Sheriff's Department said.

Kim Smith, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, said she had to stop in traffic at 6:35 p.m. about one mile west of Junction City, just before the traffic merged into one lane. She said it took her 45 minutes to go 6 miles. The first four miles took a half an hour.

Traffic was backed up at least five miles in front of and behind her car, she said.

"It was bumper to bumper," Smith said. "We were completely stopped for a while, and then we'd move five feet or so."

Laura McAdams, junior in journalism and mass communications, was returning to Manhattan from Wichita between 5:30 and 6 p.m.

She said the part of the drive that usually takes 20-25 minutes took about

■ See **PILE UP** Page 5

City dumps sales tax proposal

Profits from half-cent increase would have aided K-State programs

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Staff Writer

The Manhattan city proposal to gain enabling legislation to impose a half-cent tax increase with profits aimed at K-State programs was cut temporarily due to a lack of focus at a commission committee workshop last Tuesday.

"Manhattan can't capitalize without legislation," City Manager Mike Conduff said. Conduff said the growth of K-State is of good economic benefit to Manhattan, and it is the city's responsibility to facilitate a community partnership. Conduff proposed enabling legislation for the half-cent tax increase proposal to be at the disposal of Manhattan residents to vote for or against.

Members of the city commission listened to a broadbased committee assigned to investigate the proposal and weigh the pros and cons of enabling legislation within the community. The committee, comprised of Manhattan businessmen and women and K-State professors, discussed results of the research during the workshop. Members of the committee said the general mood of the community was against the proposal.

Chris Heavey, manager of Manhattan Town Center, said he was opposed to enabling legislation promoting a sales tax fund. He also said he questioned the expectations of the money invested in the proposal concerning jobs and goods and services offered within the region.

"Citizens need to see X, Y and Z and a certain amount of time to raise

■ See **PROPOSAL** Page 8

Tax proposal delayed

- A Manhattan city proposal to impose a half-cent sales tax increase with profits aimed at K-State was rejected by the City Commission last week.
- A committee of Manhattan businesspeople and K-State professors investigated the pros and cons of the proposal.
- Lack of focus, little community support and a bad economy were cited as reasons for delaying approval of the tax plan.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Winter wonderland comes to K-State

Mortar Board and the Union Program Council will bring a winter wonderland to K-State Monday through Saturday.

Some events planned include performances by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, a preview from Winter Dance, pictures with Santa Claus Wednesday and Thursday and daily specials in the Union.

Mortar Board has also planned a "Concert in Winter Wonderland" for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Forum Hall.

Brian Linin, senior in mechanical engineering and event coordinator for the project, said the Mortar Board started planning event in the spring. This is the event's first year.

Linin said the Union was decorated and Mortar Board and UPC have a table in the Union to answer questions and give people a place to donate toys during the week.

"On Tuesday and Thursday, Willie the Wildcat will be dressed up as Santa Claus and taking pictures in the Union," Linin said.

Pam Watson, senior in elementary education, is coordinating the Christmas party for underprivileged children.

"We will be collecting toys all through the week and at the Concert on Tuesday night for the kids," Watson said.

REGION

Holiday fire damages students' home

A three-story house occupied by eight students was damaged by fire on Thanksgiving day.

The fire at 1011 Laramie St. started in the basement and spread to the first floor. Most damage was from smoke.

The building is managed by John Pence, K-State Associate Director of Housing and Dining Services. Pence said some of the students would move into another house he managed, while others would move into their fraternity house.

Scott Green, senior in psychology, said he moved back into his fraternity house after the fire and hoped the house on Laramie would be repaired by next semester so he wouldn't have to find a new apartment.

"I'm moving from room to room now and sleeping on any available bed," Green said.

Local fire classified as incendiary

The fire that caused an estimated $30,000 damage last week at the Coleman American Moving Services Inc. is being classified as incendiary.

The Manhattan Fire Department received the call at 9:41 p.m. Nov. 26, and the department responded to the company at 615 S. 11th St.

Joyce Ducati, Manhattan Fire Department administrative aid, said incendiary meant the fire was intentionally set, but differs from arson.

"Arson would have to have a reason to defraud behind it — where incendiary wouldn't," Ducati said.

The department estimated damage and clean-up costs at $30,000. Ducati said the damage was primarily to empty storage boxes at the company.

"There was no content loss," she said.

The building was also being used by Fort Riley personnel to store storage material used by soldiers to ship belongings back from Operation Desert Storm.

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

WORLD

Kids, parents curse Santa

KAIKOHE, New Zealand (AP) — So much for the Christmas spirit.

Children turned nasty when Santa Claus, alias John Field, ran out of the candy and balloons he was passing out in this small North Island town during the annual parade marking the start of the Christmas season.

The young ones began swearing and kicking at Field.

Some adults also became rude and aggressive, he said, asking sarcastically, "Is this another government cut?"

Field said he was amazed and saddened by Saturday's incident, which he called a product of hard times.

American soldier convicted of espionage

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)— An American soldier has admitted he spied for Jordan during the Desert Storm buildup and was sentenced to 34 years in prison, the U.S. Army said Monday.

Army headquarters in Heidelberg said Spc. Albert Sombolay also admitted getting in touch with Iraqi officials. He pleaded guilty to charges of espionage and contacting the enemy.

Sombolay was paid "about $1,300 for his activities," the Army said.

Sombolay was arrested March 29 and sentenced in July, but information about the case was delayed so investigators could continue the probe, the Army statement said. It provided no other details.

"During an investigation prior to his arrest, Sombolay had told an undercover agent he had initiated contact with the Jordanian and Iraqi embassies in Belgium and Germany in December 1990," the American military said.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

The K-State police department does not release the names of those who file reports or appear in the reports below.

MONDAY

At 8:35 a.m., faculty/staff parking permit No. 3840 was reported lost off campus. Loss was $5.

At 1:50 p.m., a wallet and ID were reported lost in Mariatt Hall or Kramer Food Center. Loss was $37.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

SUNDAY

At 2:36 p.m., Deanna Miller reported a minor-damage, non-injury accident in the Sears parking lot at the Town Center Mall involving vehicles driven by Larry D. Fisher, 1912 Marc St., Salina, and Alton B. Miller, 411 Oak St., Ogden. A report was filed.

At 4:54 p.m., Steven M. Holloway, 104 S. Elm St., Ogden, was arrested on Manhattan warrant 91-4283 for failure to pay fine. Subject was released on $220 bond. An arrest report was filed.

At 5:38 p.m., Tim, an employee at Wendy's Hamburgers, reported a major-damage, non-injury accident at 3006 Anderson Ave. involving vehicles driven by Leland Shepherd, 1906 Laramie St., Marysville, and Kathleen L. O'Neil, 1714 Cedar Crest Drive. A report was filed.

At 10:24 p.m., Gary R. Illig, 1101 Pierre St., was arrested in Oskaloosa on warrants 91-4373, 91-3707 and 91-4026 for failure to report to Riley County Jail as ordered. No bond was set. Illig was also arrested on warrant 91-CR603 for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 10:41 p.m., Robert Richardson, 401 Elm St., Linn, reported a major-damage accident at Seth Childs Road and Tuttle Creek Boulevard involving his vehicle and two deer. The deer were killed, and they were claimed by Joe Barber. A report was filed.

At 11:52 p.m., Merton G. Schurle, 3200 Chicago St., Keats, reported a major-damage accident on Anderson Avenue, one mile east of Keats, involving his vehicle and a deer. The deer was killed, and it was claimed by Greg Webb. A report was filed.

MONDAY

At 12:15 a.m., Christopher D. Ray, A Co., 1st Eng., Fort Riley, was arrested at 600 Colorado St. for aggravated battery at the Blue River Pub, 5281 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Ray was confined in lieu of $1,000 bond. Ray also reported criminal damage to his white 1990 Ford Probe. Loss is $800. Reports were filed.

At 12:00 p.m., Jared M. Douthit, 1965 College Heights Road, was arrested on Pottawatomie County warrant 91-CR899 for misdemeanor checks. Douthit was confined in lieu of $126 cash bond. A report was filed.

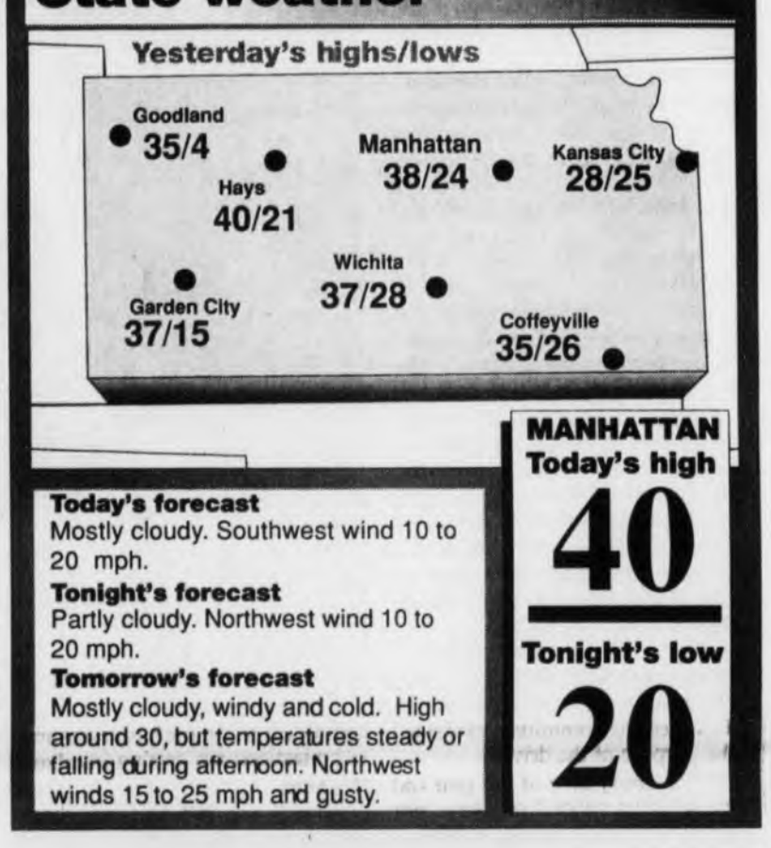
At 12:05 p.m., Andrea Treharne, 530 Bluemont Ave., reported a major-damage, minor-injury accident at Sixth Street and Bluemont Avenue involving vehicles driven by Keith Figge, 505 Vattier St., and Kathy J. Martin, 322 Moro St. Passengers in the Martin vehicle, Chantelle Martin, 322 Moro St., and Patrick Phillips, 3216 State St., were transported by Riley County Ambulance to Memorial Hospital for possible neck and abdominal injuries. A report was filed.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

DECEMBER 3

- The Hispanic Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. The program topic will be adopt a family for Christmas and bring HALO constitution.
- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the National Guard Aromory on Airport Road west of Manhattan.
- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- University Counseling Services' gay and lesbian group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.
- Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of $500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.
- Circle K will meet to hear Tony Crawford speak on the history of K-State at 9 p.m. in Union 205.
- Phi Kappa Phi will have a fall initiation tea at 4 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.
- All applicants for SGA positions need to confirm their applications in the SGA office by 5 p.m. today.
- Kappa Omicron Nu officers will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge. There will be a meeting for all members at 7 p.m. at the same location.
- KSNEA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106. The program topic will be the student teaching panel.
- The KSU Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum to clean.
- The KSU Amatuer Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.
- The Social Work Organization will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Waters 350.
- ASME will meet at 8 p.m. in Durland 152.
- Students Against Drunk Driving will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. The program topic will be red ribbon distribution.
- Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.
- The Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7 p.m. at Dr. Canter's house. Members should check the bulletin board for details.
- The Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173. The IE manager from Learjet will speak. Attendance is required for all IE students.
- The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House for dance class and populace meeting.
- The Gerontology Club officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Station.

State weather



Today's forecast
Mostly cloudy. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph.

Tonight's forecast
Partly cloudy. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph.

Tomorrow's forecast
Mostly cloudy, windy and cold. High around 30, but temperatures steady or falling during afternoon. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty.

MANHATTAN
Today's high
40
Tonight's low
20

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Disa R. Johnson
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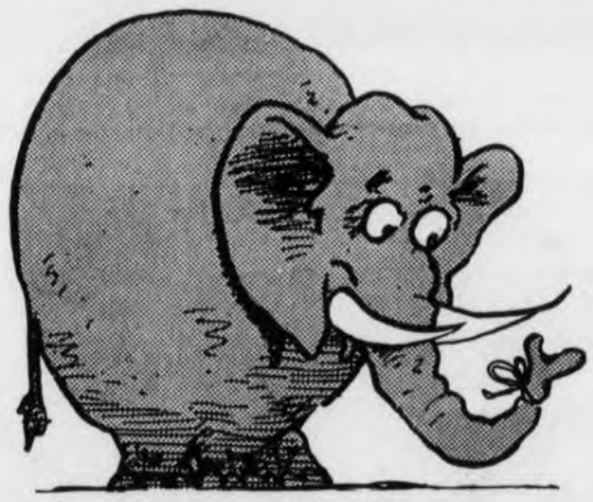
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MESSAGE (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals.)

Lighting kicks off drive



BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

K-State Concert Choir members Amy Kickhaefer, senior in music education, and Sara Osborne, junior in music, sing the last carol of the night after the lighting of the Mayor's Holiday Tree Monday night in Triangle Park. The ceremony is an annual event.

Flint Hills Breadbasket goal 120,000 pounds of food, expanding participation

MICHELLE POULIN
Collegian Reporter

A wave of applause swept through Triangle Park in Aggieville Monday night as the Mayor's Holiday Tree food drive began with the turning on of the Christmas tree lights.

About 200 area citizens crowded the park for the sixth time in the drive's history. The K-State Concert Choir provided entertainment by singing Christmas carols while refreshments were served by the K-State Hospitality Management Club.

Randy Martin, president of the Chamber of Commerce and co-chairman of the Mayor's Holiday Tree steering committee, explained the purpose of the drive.

"It's a busy time of the year and we all have needs," he said. "For some, the holidays are a time of worry and demand, and that's what the (Flint hills) Breadbasket is about — helping to feed the hungry."

Last year, 1,538 families were fed during the holiday season thanks to the efforts of the Breadbasket, 338 more than in 1988 and the number is rising. A number of money donations and 100,390 pounds of food were also collected last year. The money goes to provide the families with perishable items like meat and dairy products.

The Breadbasket has set this season's goals of gathering 120,000 pounds of food and of expanding community participation.

Cheryl Sieben, executive director of the Aggieville Business Association and member of the steering committee, said more businesses and organizations are getting involved this year.

"As of our last meeting, there were 80 businesses involved in the Pacesetters section of the fund. These are people donating 100 pounds of food or $100 to the Breadbasket," Sieben said. "In addition to the Pacesetters section, many businesses donate smaller amounts that are just as important."

Pizza Hut has issued a challenge to other restaurants around Manhattan. Civic organizations have also challenged each other to donate food and money.

Sponsored by the Chevrolet Corporation, John Murdock, owner of Murdock Chevrolet, will be donating $500 to the fund for every truckload of food donated at the dealership.

Area merchants have baskets set up to take donations, and some have plans to do extra promotions.

"Here in Aggieville, we have set up a children's movie for Saturday where admittance is a can of food," Sieben said. "At the games, K-Rock (KMKF-FM 101.5) is handing out color pictures of the K-State basketball team in exchange for a can of food, and the Kansas National Guard has volunteered to handle transporting of the food."

Manhattan Mayor Gene Klingler did the honors of turning on the tree's lights and spoke of the spirit of giving.

"This tree symbolizes our community spirit and our holiday spirit," Klingler said.

Members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity took the food donated at the holiday tree ceremony to the Breadbasket.

"We were just helping by loading the trucks and delivering the food," said Jason Sullivan, freshman in engineering.

Food items will be distributed Dec. 21 by volunteers at the Breadbasket.

Trial boosts slow season in Palm Beach

Ice cream parlor boasts 'trial flavors;' stores sell T-shirts

By the Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — The peak winter season hasn't yet begun, but the social calendar is busy in Palm Beach this week.

Charity luncheons. The opera. Seniors polo matches. And, of course, the rape trial that has brought more attention to the sun-blessed resort than it has seen since the early 1960s, when the property at 1095 N. Ocean Blvd. was know as the Winter White House.

These days, that address is best known as the place where William Kennedy Smith, a nephew of the late President Kennedy, allegedly raped a young woman after a night of drinking with another uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Opening statements in Smith's trial are scheduled to begin Monday, and the man at the center of the latest Kennedy furor was reported to have spent a quiet Sunday at the family compound meeting with his lawyers.

"They're just, obviously, going over some last-minute plans," a spokeswoman for Smith, Barbara Gamarekian, said Sunday afternoon.

She added that Smith, a 31-year-old medical school graduate, "is as I have always known him — he's confident, and he's really ready, eager to get this trial under way."

His accuser, a 30-year-old woman whose stepfather's wealth helped give her entree to Palm Beach's social scene, was also reported to be secluded with her family in anticipation of the trial.

It is the event of the season in Palm Beach, perhaps the wealthiest and most status-conscious of American resorts, a place where even Kennedys have lacked the social pedigree to be fully accepted.

Local businesses, at least the few that are affordable without a trust fund, have been delighted by the invasion of an estimated 500 reporters, photographers and producers.

The Smith trial has created "a whole new market," said Jim Metzger, a

■ See KENNEDY Page 8

Palestinians on their way to talks

Delegates, U.S. resolve visa dispute for PLO advisers

By the Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan— Palestinian delegates to the Arab-Israeli peace talks resolved a dispute with the United States over visas for seven PLO advisers and decided today to participate in the next round in Washington, a delegate said.

"The problem was solved, and we will be traveling to Washington tonight," said Samir Abdullah, a member of the 14-man Palestinian delegation to the talks, which the Bush administration scheduled to begin Wednesday.

The visa issue had threatened to become a second potential snag for the next round of negotiations.

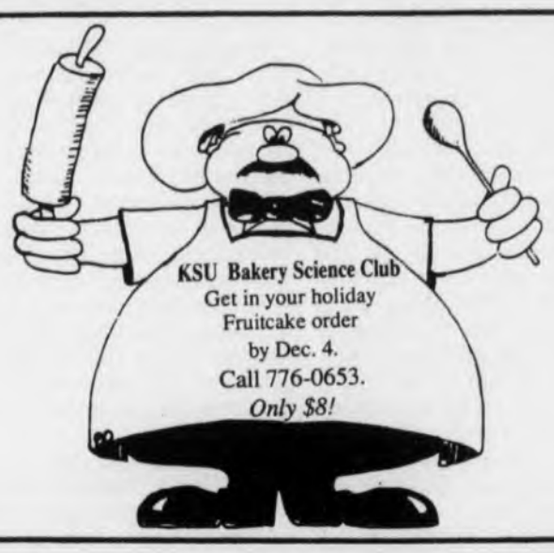
Israel has objected to that date, complaining it was not consulted ahead of time, and said its delegation would not arrive until Dec. 9. The Israeli Cabinet reaffirmed that stand Sunday.

Jordan, the Palestinians, Syria and Lebanon all accepted the U.S. invitation for the talks scheduled for Wednesday, which are a follow-up to the peace conference that began in Madrid, Spain, on Oct. 30.

But a Palestinian delegate, Ghassan Khatib, said earlier today the group would stay home unless visas were given to seven Palestine Liberation Organization officials who planned

■ See MIDEAST Page 8

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

EDITORIALS

Stay calm

Finals do not have to be detrimental to health and happiness

"OK. Stay calm.

"It's 4:25. Still a good four hours until my test. I can read the last three chapters, reread the notes I got from that brainy guy I sit by (when I go), and I'll still have time to brush my teeth and get to campus.

"Now, where'd that Jolt™ pop and my pack of cigarettes go?"

It seems that most college students, unfortunately, are all too familiar with nights like this.

For whatever reason, few of us feel prepared when that dreaded week creeps up and grabs us by the throat with no plans of letting go until we're flying down I-70 toward eggnog and cheesy carols, still cursing the books and teachers and alarm clocks that somehow failed to wake us up when we said, "I'll just get up early and finish studying."

Save yourself the heartache and broken-out face. Start studying for finals today.

Nothing short of a miracle can save anyone from an entire semester of goofing off, and no one can learn a semester's worth of material in a couple of days. But anyone, from the most diligent student to the one who sleeps through most school days and guesses on the tests, can benefit from this advice.

Start now, even if it's just looking at the syllabus and figuring out what will be on the test.

These last couple of weeks always seem to fly by as fast as the new winter wind that has started whipping your hair and papers around as you duck from hall to hall on the way to class.

Think of it this way. After taking that first final Monday, won't it be nice to know you're prepared enough for the next one that you can go out and celebrate with — or cry in — a beer before you hit the books again?

It's just protocol, plain and simple

Dan, you were a bad boy.

By calling Mario Cuomo, governor of New York and a possible Democratic candidate for president, by his first name, you broke an unspoken rule of manners: Do not address someone you don't know on a personal level by his first name on a national TV show, especially if it might be construed as an effort to discredit him through bringing up his heritage.

Cuomo may have been thin-skinned over the matter. But even though his first name is Mario, as former K-Stater and White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater has stated so bluntly and repeatedly, it's not proper protocol.

Add the fact that it was probably done to highlight his Italian heritage, that's downright dubious. The campaign trail has barely started, and mud, in a form similar to that used by the Republicans against Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis in 1988, is proverbially flying.

The Republicans are already floundering in a tumultuous sea created by their own doings, though the election in 1992 is still theirs to lose.

An economic policy that's as existent as lost Atlantis, Chief of Staff John Sununu running amok at the White House, firebreather Pat Buchanun coming from the farther right and Southern neo-Nazi David Duke from the iron-fisted white right highlight their transgressions.

Dan Quayle's identity crisis in the public eye since the 1988 election is still apparent. Quayle's reaction over the "Doonesbury" satire does not improve the Republicans' current situation.

With Quayle and the Republicans in trouble this early in the campaign, it seems they took the easiest route in attempting to discredit a possible foe. And it isn't even primary time yet.

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That crazy thing called COOL



JASON HAMILTON

Improved music scene for everyone

I went to a party the other night with a couple of friends of mine to hear a new band. It had been a long day, and I was hoping I'd have a lot of fun.

The band turned out to be really cool. The party turned out not to be. In fact, the party was decidedly un-cool.

It made me think of another party, one I went to during the summer. Three bands played at this party, but I was late getting there and only heard the last one, Tuber.

The party was pretty much like most others with which I'm familiar. The only thing that made it notable was its size. For a summer party in Manhattan, it was huge.

About two-thirds of the party was made up of high-schoolers and Fort Riley denizens who were pretty much stuck in Manhattan. The rest of us were the college students who had actually chosen to stay here or had nowhere else to go.

A fair number of the partiers were tripping on acid, several for the first time. There were a lot of glazed looks and paranoid mutterings serving as an undercurrent to Tuber's frenzied metal mash.

Looking around, I recognized a few of the people who had been in Manhattan for years and had helped get the live music scene here started. They looked bored.

A lot of interesting things happened to me at that party, but one jumped to the forefront of my memory the other night. As the summer party died down, two very preppie girls wearing greek letters stumbled toward me and the girl I was talking to, and they asked us where the keg was.

I sort of gestured toward the back of the lawn we were on, but the girl I was with had a completely different reaction.

Giving them a look that almost incinerated the poor girls where they stood, my friend ripped into them. "Why don't you people just go away? Can't you see that you people aren't wanted here?"

This reaction was unpleasant, but not unexpected. There were a lot of greeks and other clean-cut preppies at the party, and there was a good deal of resentment about that from the rest of the partiers.

I thought at the time that resentment was exactly the wrong thing for the "alternative crowd" to feel. I thought that they should be happy there were a lot of people, no matter who they were. The more people coming to hear the bands, the better the whole scene gets.

I didn't think about that party again until the other night on Delaware Street, where I re-examined my feelings on the subject.

The new band was energetic. They sounded like a collision between Jane's Addiction and the Dead Kennedys, with a schizophrenic koala for a lead singer. I liked them a lot.

The party, on the other hand, was fairly oppressive. The guys who had invited me had already ditched by the time I got there.

Perhaps I'm a little biased by the fact that some of the partiers were people who had attempted to visit harm upon my fragile body in the past, but I really thought the party was silly. The people bouncing to the music all had the same haircuts, the same clothes, the same dance. It was like prep-clone hell.

At one point, one of the girls throwing the party got up front and asked that we move the "pit" outside, and I laughed out loud. Maybe I missed it, but all I saw of the so-called "pit" was a bunch of people jumping up and down and headbanging. There wasn't anything remotely resembling slam dancing as far as I could tell.

Only four or five people seemed actually interested in the band. Most were trying hard to impress each other with how cool they were and were mostly concerned with keeping their cups full. I got the impression that a few of the partiers would actually rather that the band not be there.

After I left, I thought about the party, and what I felt was resentment. All I could think about is how nobody can come up with anything cool, like a good live music scene, without it being copied by thousands of half-brained, spoiled rich kids.

Suzie set me straight the next day, as she usually does.

"What's the difference between a bunch of those spoiled rich kids enjoying a cool band and a bunch of you spoiled poor kids enjoying a cool band?"

I tried to come up with a witty response, but I felt really foolish. I realized that what I felt, and what a lot of my friends were feeling, was possessiveness.

It's true that if it hadn't been for the more underground types in Manhattan, there wouldn't be much of a music scene at all, but to think of it as belonging to any one group is just useless.

I decided, in the end, to be happy that there was another cool band in Manhattan. We've gone so long without more than two or three decent bands at a time, we can't afford to be too picky.

LETTERS

Black greek organizations unique

Editor,

As a member of the oldest black greek letter sorority in the nation, I feel "Views differ on fraternity branding" in the Nov. 20 Collegian was an article that should not supersede the tangible functions of black greek letter organizations. This campus is fortunate to have representation from all the eight historically black fraternities and sororities. This fact, in and of itself, is unique to most predominately white institutions.

Amidst some unique characteristics, black greek letter organizations have academics and community service as common and primary goals. Many members of these organizations serve in numerous leadership positions on this campus and, therefore, give K-State a unique complement in its efforts to enhance diversity on this campus. Members of these organizations are active at both the graduate and undergraduate level, with memberships exceeding 60,000 and chapters throughout the world. These characteristics make black greek letter organizations significantly different from the K-State generic greek system, Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council.

We do not have "houses" on this campus. However, we are active advocates for service to our people and our nation. We are advocates for educating ourselves and promoting higher education for our young adults.

The Kappa Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority at K-State has begun an excellent mentoring program with schoolgirls in the Manhattan community. Members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity have been involved with numerous community services projects this semester and have offered the K-State community an opportunity to become better acquainted with some elements of black greek life by members being the host of a "step show" Dec. 6. Members of IFC and the K-State Panhellenic Council have been invited to participate, to look, listen and learn about our unique differences in a positive light. I encourage you to check us out.

Adrienne Carter
Graduate student
in student counseling
and personal services

Music bashing bothers some fans

Editor,

Good job, guys. Once again you've managed to send someone to bag on another concert and make people angry. Sometimes it's a mystery to me why the Collegian bothers to do reviews at all.

First and foremost has to do with Geoff Tate, his costume changes and the "Operation: Mindcrime" set in general. Heather Anderson obviously doesn't know much about the "Operation: Mindcrime" album, or she would have noticed Tate's costume changes coincide with the "Mindcrime" story line. On stage, Tate plays the part of Nikki, the "hero" of the "Mindcrime" album. The album is centered around the murder of a nun who broke her vow of chastity. They don't come right out and tell you who did it. You have to listen and figure it out.

The comment about Scott Rockenfield's "blunder" was an interesting interpretation. Perhaps Anderson hasn't been to enough concerts to realize that was to tease the audience. I've seen groups start songs and stop hundreds of times. It gets the crowd going.

In regard to the opening act, Warrior Soul, I knew they would get dogged. My friend and I had the pleasure of meeting Kory Clarke at KMKF-FM 101.5 before the show. He's probably the nicest guy I've ever met. I think Anderson should have listened to his interview on 101.5. Warrior Soul is a very political band. Plus, Clarke comes from New York City where people are a lot more liberal in their views of everything. Maybe you don't agree with his views, but don't use your difference of opinion as an excuse for unfair accusations and attacks of character.

Jean Lebak
Junior in radio-television



Ford, folks & fun

C'mon, step into my living room



STEFFANY CARREL

The Questions:

1. Is Chevy really better than Ford?
2. What planet is David Duke from anyway, and why was he sent here?
3. Are there really any cranberries in that mummified, congealed can of cranberry sauce?
4. Is John Sununu really any worse than the rest of those Washington, D.C., folk?
5. Would there even be a recession if they just stopped saying there was?
6. How much turkey can one safely ingest within a 72-hour span?
7. Does power have to corrupt?
8. What's the point behind decaffeinated coffee?
9. Why won't George Bush just GO AWAY?

Folks, you have now entered the land of limited sight and unending sound, where time has little to no meaning, and space is the measure between George Bush's ears. You have entered (da da da) the Steffany Zone.

Come with me now as we delve deep — deeper — deeper — ouch! — into the depths of Steffany's questioning mind.

We'll enter through her left ear so as not the disturb the sleeping Steffany. Now let us slip silently behind the ear drum and right past her cerebrum.

Shhh! Don't scuff your feet so! She could wake up, and our whole show would be ruined. Rating points would go down the drain.

OK, now we've fully entered the brain. Lord, it's crowded in here.

Don't touch that cage. Those are her sexual inhibitions. Break those, and we'll have a raving lunatic. We wouldn't want that, now would we?

Hmmmm. Just look around now. Careful not to touch anything.

There! Ahead! Behind those crates of "Idealistic Rubbish" and right next to her "Naivete Shelves."

Don't you see? It's right between her "Simple Outlook" and that "Wake Up and Think Crap" she spews out at you weekly. Are you blind? Look!

Now you see the beginning. In the very center, it's the box that makes the Steffany Zone what it is.

And can you read the label on the shoe box there against the wall? Can you?

Wait. I think I can. It says in small deliberate letters — youth.

Well — there we have it. Now we know how it works.

What's that you say?

It's that same youth that makes the Steffany Zone so silly — so stupid?

You say it's that youth that makes it so idealistic — so far from reality?

I see. Well, I think it's time we leave. Try not to leave footprints — they damage the creative processes, you know. Some things just don't belong here. They taint the atmosphere.

Now, as we pass behind Steffany's eyes, we imagine what the world must look like through them. The world she sees through her sacred youth must be very bright indeed.

Of course, you already know that youth keeps one idealistic and hopeful. It's only when you surrender youth that bitterness and resentment come along. They replace idealism with the so-called "realities" of a cold and hard world.

Whelp, folks, quite honestly, I prefer youth. It may be simple, and it may be optimistic, but as far as I'm concerned, life should be as simple and bright as possible. And it damn well beats living life in drudgery and regret.

Well, we're almost out. Step carefully around this last turn in the road.

Oh, look, everyone — the answers to those questions. Tucked away here in the corner.

One final glance now, folks, as we depart from the Steffany Zone.

The Answers:

1. Ford is definitely better.
2. Duke is a virus, mutating and breeding. He was sent from Uranus as a punishment to those "unnatural" heterosexuals.
3. No cranberries — only melted earthworms.
4. Sununu's no worse— he just doesn't hide his obnoxiousness as well as the rest of them.
5. The recession is just a socialist plot.
6. Two pounds.
7. Always.
8. There is no point.
9. I don't know, but anyone who does should definitely get in touch with me. Immediately.

Holidays lonely for some

Counseling best to treat depression; signs include fatigue, guilt, appetite changes

BEN FRISCH
Collegian Reporter

A season that is supposed to mean giving and receiving, time with friends and family and holiday cheer can mean depression for some people.

HEALTH

"Our calls definitely escalate during the winter months, especially around Christmas," said Andrea, associate coordinator of the FONE crisis center. FONE does not release the last names of those who provide counseling. "People feel lonely during this time of the year. They think they don't have anyone to spend time with."

Depression is usually a byproduct of stress, which can come in various forms such as death of a spouse or loved one, divorce, poor health or trouble with school, she said.

"There are eight signs of severe depression: fatigue, changes in sleep patterns, difficulty concentrating, changes in appetite, a slow-down of the body's systems, loss of interest in things that used to be important, extreme feelings of guilt and thoughts of suicide," John Robertson, psychologist for University Counseling Services said. "A person experiencing five or six of these feelings for a period of several weeks is probably suffering from severe depression."

Clinical depression, however, is a disease.

"It is considered a disability by insurance companies," said Leon Rappoport, professor in psychology. "You can collect insurance to pay for treatment of depression."

Robertson said, "Being depressed or feeling a sense of hopelessness is not uncommon, but it can still be very dangerous, with suicide being a worst-case scenario."

People suffering from depression, especially if it is severe, should seek some type of counseling, Robertson said. FONE crisis center volunteers have sources of help available for callers.

"It depends on the individual call, but I'd say we refer almost every caller to someone else for counseling. We are a crisis intervention service," she said. "We do a lot of what I call high-powered listening, and sometimes that's all they need."

Robertson and Rappoport said they agreed that counseling is one of the best methods of getting help.

The other solution is anti-depressant drugs.

"When someone is feeling severely depressed, their biochemistry is off and medication can be a helpful solution," Robertson said. "It's like if your car is off the road and stuck in a ditch, and you keep pressing the accelerator and turning the wheel — you're not going to get the car out of the ditch. Medication can help you get your car back on the road so you can drive again."

Research from the National Institute of Health shows that severe depression is most effectively treated by a combination of medication and talk therapy.

"Not every case needs medication, but if you're not able to meet your daily required activities, you probably need it," Robertson said.

Students who think they are depressed can call University Counseling Services located in Lafene Health Center.

"I think the key element in dealing with depression is sharing your feelings with someone else," Rappoport said. "Support groups are especially helpful."

Company patents graduates' design

Suspension system created for class project

By the Collegian Staff

A routine assignment earned three K-State graduates a patent.

The 1988 graduates with degrees in engineering technology are John Petry, John Renner and Steve Palmateer.

The three and Fred Hoppe, professor of engineering technology, invented a new design for the suspension system of a yard tractor.

The idea for the design was initiated by Hoppe. He made arrangements with Collins Industries of Hutchinson for students in the capstone course in engineering technology to design for the company. An assignment for a suspension system was given to students, and they divided up in groups and went to work.

Hoppe said the outcome resulting in a patent is rare.

"The department is 15 years old, and it's the first patent, so it's a bit unique," he said. "A company won't get something patented unless it will help them make money."

The new patent will help Collins Industries make money. Capacity of Texas, a branch of Collins specializing in yard tractors, is one of the largest manufacturers of specialty vehicles in the world. The yard tractors are carriers used in shipping yards and docks.

The new suspension system, "Dura-ride," developed by the K-State students saves money through reduced maintenance, less time to raise and lower objects, increased productivity and improved driver comfort.

Palmateer said their work would indeed save money.

"It's a good opportunity for Collins Industries to pick up some cheap labor and extra skill, and it gives students a look at the real world," Palmateer said.

The patent has become a reality nearly two and a half years after Palmateer, Renner and Petry finished the project in college.

"I'd hear from Collins, but it takes a long time to go through the courts," Palmateer said. "We knew it was a possibility."

The inventors received copies of the patent, and the engineering technology department was given $5,000. Don Collins Jr., president of Collins Industries, presented the donation to the department.

Hoppe said the donation will most likely be used for computers.

Bulimia daily battle for some women

Eating disorder often caused by stress, low self-esteem

EMILY JOHNSON
A&E Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The subject of the following story wished to remain anonymous due to the social stigma placed on bulimics and people with diseases. Shelly is a fictitious name.

HEALTH

Shelly remembers the first time she made herself throw up.

"I was dieting and losing weight," she said. "My mom had just made fudge, and I told myself I could have one piece. Then I felt like I had to have another, but after that, panic hit.

"I had to get rid of the food. I started to think of all the books I had read in the past month about girls sticking their fingers down their throats and got rid of the food. From that point on, it became an easy solution for me."

Shelly is a sophomore honors student in pre-medicine. But for the past five years, Shelly has been battling an eating disorder — bulimia.

Cindy Burke, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center, said 25 percent of college women suffer from an eating disorder.

"I would even go a little further and venture that the statistic is higher because so many cases go unreported," Burke said.

Often called the binge-purge syndrome, bulimia is prevalent in women and men of all ages. One of the problems with helping bulimics is being able to recognize them.

"A person can be heavy and still be bulimic," said Burke. "Bulimics hide their disorders very well. They become very good liars, too."

Carole Hackerott, instructor of basic nutrition, said there are several signs people can look for if they suspect a friend is bulimic. Some of the symptoms she suggests looking for are puffy cheeks, weight fluctuation, fear of overeating, disappearing after meals, scarred knuckles from drawing the hand out of the mouth and bad breath.

The causes of eating disorders like bulimia are numerous. Shelly said her disorder stemmed from a lack of self-esteem.

"I was always the 'last-one-picked-for-the-team' type of girl," she said. "I knew I liked to read, so instead of hanging out with my friends, I read books. Then I started reading all about anorexia and bulimia. Instead of seeing how stupid it all was, I thought it was a great idea. I could starve myself or eat and throw up."

Shelly said bulimia became an obsession as time went by.

"My whole life centered around eating," she said. "I couldn't control my eating, but I could control how I got rid of my food."

Burke said this type of obsessive-compulsive behavior is only a way of coping with real problems.

"It's very much a psychological problem," Burke said. "Then it becomes a physical problem."

Burke said one of the biggest problems bulimics and anorexics face is meeting the expectations of their parents and peers.

"People are human, and no matter how much education we have or how good of a career we have, we are always looking for some type of security or control method. That's where an eating disorder can take place," Burke said.

Hackerott said she thinks the increasing number of people with eating disorders is caused by society's high expectations of women today.

"Women wrap so much of their self-worth in image," Hackerott said. "You open a magazine and see 'Firm Thighs in Five Days' or 'Dressing for Success' and how to do our hair and makeup in order to be successful. It's all based on image."

Bulimia does not affect older women alone. According to Burke, the average age of females in in-patient therapy for eating disorders used to be 12-14. Today, the average age is 8-10.

The disease bulimia

- Eating disorders, including bulimia, afflict at least 25 percent of college women.
- Some symptoms of bulimia are:
  - Puffy cheeks
  - Weight fluctuation
  - Fear of overeating
  - Disappearing after meals
  - Scarred knuckles
  - Bad breath

Burke said a crisis often sets off an eating disorder. She also said this is why it is hard for a bulimic to ever get 100-percent better.

"It's like alcoholism. Once you learn that behavior and use it to deal with your problems, you always turn to it in a time of crisis," Burke said. "A person needs counseling and help for them to learn to deal with their problems in another manner than with food."

Shelly said, "When I was confronted by my parents about my eating disorder, I said I would quit. But that's like getting a smoker to stop smoking. I was just so caught up in the same old pattern of eating and throwing up, I just couldn't quit."

After her friend caught her throwing up after a meal, Shelly said her friend told her parents.

"My mom went crazy," Shelly said. "My dad kept telling me I was smarter than this. He has a hard time relating to women."

Burke said confrontation is the hardest, yet most crucial, part of helping someone with an eating disorder.

"If you know someone with a problem, educate yourself first before confronting the person," Burke said. "You can't just say, 'All you have to do is eat.' It's not that easy. If you approach the person the wrong way, they will fight you, reject you and lie to you."

Burke suggested offering the person education about the resources at Lafene. Approaching the person with a concerned attitude and offering the friend assistance in getting help is the best way to start helping a person with an eating disorder.

"You should approach them by saying, 'I've seen what you're doing. Do you want to talk about it?'" Hackerott said. "You can't be negative, but if you tell them you know, it's harder for them to deny the eating disorder."

Lafene offers several personal and group counseling programs. A support group meets from 4 to 5 p.m. each Wednesday, and it is open to anyone with a disorder or anyone who wants to help a friend with a disorder.

The groups give an educational aspect to eating disorders and offer coping skills for people who use eating disorders to deal with their problems.

Therapy groups at Lafene offer a closed group that works with a counselor. University Counseling Services also offers one-on-one counseling with a therapist.

Burke said the complications of an eating disorder can be serious and life threatening if an individual doesn't get help. Ulcers on the esophagus caused by stomach acid; loss of enamel on the teeth; and damage to the kidneys, liver, intestines, lungs and heart are all complications associated with bulimia.

For more information contact University Counseling Services at 532-6927 or Burke at 532-7755.

Pile up

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

an hour.

"We were going about 20 mph," she said. "It was really frustrating."

McAdams had driven up state Highway 77 to I-70, where police at the on-ramp to the interstate were stopping cars from entering the highway.

"Police cars were everywhere, and no one could get through," she said.

The sheriff's department said the accidents began when someone had a flat tire in the one-lane section of the interstate, and other drivers weren't paying enough attention.

The first call on the accident came in around 5:15 p.m., the sheriff's department said. The highway was not open, and traffic was not flowing smoothly, until almost 8 p.m.

Smith said police were rerouting traffic through Junction City, but even that route was crowded and moving slowly. Cars were also trying to get on the interstate from other roads, she said.

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WINTER WONDERLAND
December 2-8, 1991
at the K-State Union

HOLIDAY MUSIC PROGRAM
December 3 in Forum Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Featuring the K-State Singers, United Methodist Bell Choir with other community and K-State entertainment.
We are asking for new or used toys as a donation for admission to this program. Your donation will benefit children in our community. Sponsored by Mortar Board.

WINTER DANCE PREVIEW
December 4 in the Courtyard, Noon

PICTURES WITH SANTA
December 4 & 5 in the Courtyard, 11:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.

ARTS & CRAFTS SALE
December 4 in the Ballroom, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
December 5 in the Ballroom, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB
December 6 in the Courtyard, Noon
Sponsored by Mortar Board.

CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY CRAFTS WORKSHOP
December 7 in K&S Ballrooms, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

HOLIDAY BUFFET
December 8 in the Ballroom, 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
The K-State Singers will perform a special holiday concert from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
The Manhattan High School Chamber Ensemble will perform throughout the evening.
Reserved seats only. Holiday Buffet Tickets: $10 Adult * $7.50 K-State Student * $5 Children 10 and under
Tickets on sale now through December 6, 1991 in the K-State Union Director's Office.

SANTA SUIT RENTALS
December 2 - 20 in the UPC Office

K-State Union Host to the Campus
Mortar Board
K-State Union UPC Special Events Committee



K-State Union's Winter Wonderland
HOLIDAY BUFFET
Sunday, December 8, 1991
Appetizers served at 4 p.m. * Buffet from 4:30 p.m.- 7 p.m.
K-State Union Main Ballroom
The K-State Singers will perform a special holiday concert from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
The Manhattan High School Chamber Ensemble will perform throughout the evening.
Reserved seating only. Tickets are $10 Adult * $7.50 K-State Student * $5 Children 10 and under
Tickets on sale now through December 6, 1991 in the K-State Union Director's Office.
K-State Union Host to the Campus

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Mistake-prone Cats hold off Missouri-Rolla

Division II foe gives K-State plenty of trouble

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

Pretty?

Not.

K-State came out as flat as the proverbial pancake Monday night and narrowly avoided an upset at the hands of Division II Missouri-Rolla.

The 90-78 win before the smallest crowd ever for a game in Bramlage Coliseum — 5,883 — left Wildcat coach Dana Altman shaking his head in disgust during much of the post-game press conference.

"In all due respect to Missouri-Rolla ... I just thought defensively we would get up and play," Altman said.

The Cats didn't, however, and the visitors were within six, 84-78, with 53 seconds left. The narrow margin was a bit puzzling in that the Miners shot a less-than-dazzling 37.8 percent from the floor.

"It was hard to tell from our performance tonight whether they were hard to guard or not," Altman said of the Miner offensive showing.

For Deryl Cunningham, who registered a double-double with 12 points and 13 rebounds, K-State's defensive woes were rather simple to dissect.

"We didn't come out and play hard as a team," he said. "It's just a matter of getting five guys to come out and play hard at one time.

"If that doesn't happen, you're in trouble. If one guy is off, the whole team is off."

That out-of-synch feeling almost spelled disaster for the Cats.

"You can't underestimate anybody," said Ski Jones, who had 15 points and knocked down two 3-pointers. "Whether it's a Division II team, or a Division IV or Division V school."

Though Division IV and Division V don't exist, Jones' point was well-taken. Altman was so dismayed by what he saw he was hesitant to give anyone credit for having played well.

"I don't think so," Altman responded when asked if any K-State player had put together a solid performance. "I'm not sure. I'd have to look at the film again."

If Altman decides to take a second look at the videotape — rather than trash it — what he'll see is his team out-rebounding its opponent by 21, only to turn the ball over an alarming 22 times.

Yuck.

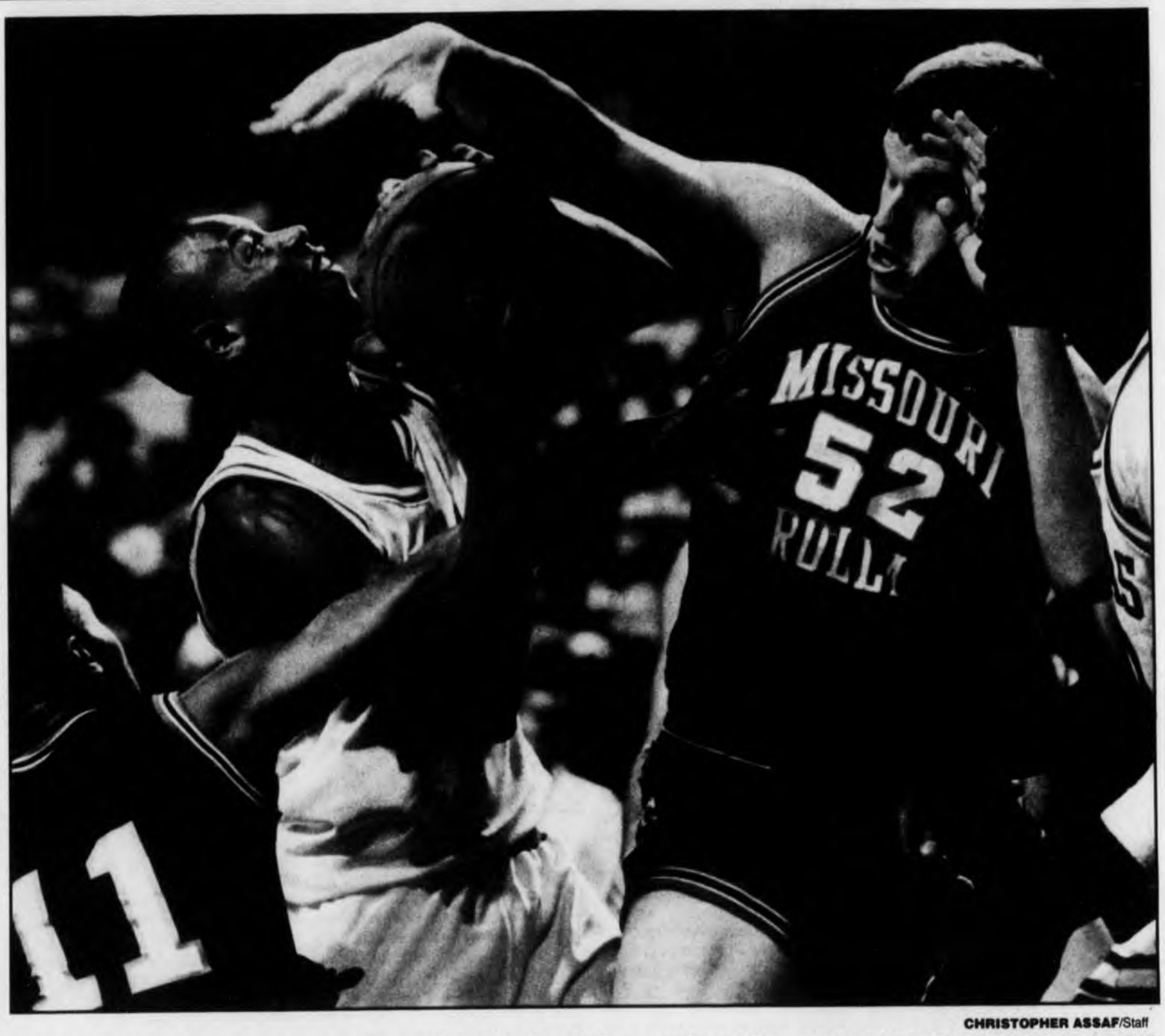
"We were rushed — before shots and while taking them," Jones said. "I know I rushed a lot of things. I rushed shots. Once people caught it, they were in too much of a hurry to get something done quick."

Altman concurred.

"We missed a lot of open jumpers in the first half," Altman said of K-State's 17-of-42 showing in the opening 20 minutes. "We're a better shooting ball club than that."

Rolla hung tough from the get-go, using the hot shooting of play-making guard Bill Jolly to be within eight, 49-41, at intermission.

■ See CATS Page 8



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

K-State forward Aaron Collier is blocked by Missouri-Rolla center Donnie Brown as Missouri-Rolla guard Bill Jolly reaches in during the first half of their game Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats beat the Miners 90-78 for their second victory of the season.



MIKE VENSO/Staff

Wildcat coach Dana Altman shouts instructions to his team during their narrow victory Monday. The Cats barely beat the NCAA Division II team.

Miners pleased with effort

Jolly's shooting keeps upset hopes alive until the end

TODD FERTIG
Sports Writer

A 90-78 victory over Missouri is something to be celebrated in the streets of Aggieville.

Such a win over Division II Missouri-Rolla, however, is a somewhat different story.

The Miners caught K-State completely by surprise, though they entered the contest with a 4-0 mark and a pair of season-opening tournament titles. The wide-open running style of the Miners gave the host Wildcats fits until the final minute.

The win left K-State players and coaches wondering what went wrong, while the visitors were upbeat. Missouri-Rolla coach Dale Martin joked with officials down the stretch and praised his squad for its effort.

"I think we gave them more than just a scrimmage," Martin said. "It came down to they were just too strong on the boards and had just a little too much down the stretch. But this team played very well, and I'm very proud of them."

K-State coach Dana Altman acknowledged the quality of the Division II opponent, but did not hesitate to keep the blame for such a close contest in the home team's locker room.

"In all due respect for Missouri-Rolla, I just thought defensively we would get up to play," Altman said. "They've got some players who are quick and take the ball to the basket, but in the first half we were just reaching and not moving."

K-STATE 90, MISSOURI-ROLLA 78

K-STATE

Name	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	TP
Cunningham	4/7	4/5	12
Jones	6/10	1/2	15
Howard	2/6	3/4	7
Nickerson	4/8	0/0	8
Jackson	7/11	3/6	17
Rettiger	3/4	2/4	8
Zeigler	2/4	4/5	9
Rone	1/12	5/6	8
Collier	1/4	2/2	4
Henson	1/4	0/0	2
TEAM	31/70	24/34	90

3-POINTERS 4/15

MISSOURI-ROLLA

Name	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	TP
Dawson	7/18	1/3	18
Harton	3/7	2/2	9
Brown	4/6	1/2	9
Jackson	1/5	0/0	2
Jolly	6/24	9/10	22
Parmeley	0/1	2/2	2
Huecker	2/2	1/1	5
Smith	0/1	0/0	0
Kearbey	1/3	0/0	2
Sinner	4/7	0/0	9
TEAM	28/74	16/20	78

3-POINTERS 6/22

	Half	Final
MISSOURI-ROLLA	41	78
K-STATE	49	90

Altman said the offense seemed to be "in a daze." K-State's 22 turnovers and poor shooting were a result of lack of concentration, he said.

"We had guys coming down and dribbling the ball off their foot," Altman said. "It's hard to tell if they really played that well, or if we just did it to ourselves."

Martin said the Division II label is misleading. He said he thought K-State may not have expected such a stiff challenge.

"I don't think many people outside of Missouri understand how tough our league is," Martin said. "We don't have quite the size that the Big Eight or any of the major conferences have, but we do have very good athletes."

Their aggressive style, coupled with the Cats' poor offensive execution, allowed Missouri-Rolla to hang close despite 37.8 percent shooting from the field. Feeling no pressure against the favored Division I team, the Miners took every shot the Cats gave them, and then some.

Bill Jolly, who led the team coming in with a 29-point scoring average and MVP honors from both tournaments, forced up 24 shots netted 22 points to lead all scorers. His 18-footer with 53 seconds remaining pulled the Miners to within six points, but the Cats ran off the final eight points to put the game away.

"We didn't play above our heads at all," Jolly said. "We knew we could play with them if we played our game. We knew we could run with them and that we had the quickness we needed to stay with them."

Jolly said he thought the Cats became more tentative after the Miners showed they were for real.

"I'm sure they were somewhat surprised," he said. "I think we opened some eyes tonight. They stiffened up after we came out and didn't back down from anything they threw at us."

Bonilla almost a Met

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bobby Bonilla, the top available free agent of the off-season, appeared Monday night to be closing in on a contract with the New York Mets.

A source in the Mets organization, speaking on condition of anonymity, said New York believed it was nearing the completion of a deal with the 28-year-old outfielder. Bonilla's agent, Dennis Gilbert, had been negotiating throughout the day with the Mets and the Philadelphia Phillies.

However, sources close to the team and Gilbert said the deal had not yet been closed. Gilbert could not be reached.

Phillies president Bill Giles said Monday night he had not had any contact with Gilbert during the evening.

Mets spokesman Jay Horwitz said New York general manager Al Harazin had been speaking periodically starting at 4:30 p.m.

"They're on the telephone, faxing things back on forth," Horwitz said late Monday night. "They're still talking."

California had been the third team thought to be involved in the late stages of negotiations, but Angels spokesman Tim Mead said Monday night no talks were going on between the team and Gilbert. In addition, the Angels' flagship station, KMPC, reported an unidentified Angels executive said it appeared Bonilla would sign with the Mets.

Lady Cats in search of a little help

Oral Roberts completes matchup of struggling teams

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

On the side of the basketball floor at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., is written a simple statement: "Expect a miracle."

That's just what the ORU women's basketball team and K-State will be seeking tonight at 7 in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Lady Cats would appear to need the divine intervention worse than their opposition from the south.

K-State is 0-2 to open the year, having dropped an overtime contest in its opener and a 20-point decision in the home opener Saturday.

The Titans are 1-3, having dented the win column against the University of Texas-El Paso in the second game of the year. ORU finished fourth in last weekend's Wimmer's Classic at the University of Nebraska, falling to Rice and Grambling State.

These, then, are a pair of teams looking for the touch of a healing hand.

"We can't go into the tank now," K-State coach Susan Yow said after her team fell 77-57 on Saturday to Creighton. "Experience can change things a lot. We will improve."

K-State needs a player to take charge of the team offensively, Yow said, and a chemistry that will allow the unit to make that ever-so-big "next step."

"We don't have a lot of chemistry right now," she said. "When we come down, we don't act like we know where are shots are going to come from."

K-STATE VS. ORAL ROBERTS

WHERE: Bramlage Coliseum
WHEN: 7 p.m.
RECORDS: K-State 0-2
Oral Roberts 1-3

PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-STATE		ORAL ROBERTS
Kelly Moylan, 5-9	F	Helen Garrett, 6-0
Leah Honeycutt, 5-9	F	Sylvia Cummings, 6-0
Jennifer Grebing, 6-2	C	Ava Rushing, 6-0
Mary Jo Miller, 5-5	G	Arten Henry, 5-6
Gretchen Bertrand, 5-9	G	Tina Gardner, 5-10

The best shots in the home opener came from Leah Honeycutt, who had 14 points on a 7-of-10 shooting day.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

France enjoys Davis Cup title

PARIS (AP) — Unforgettable!

That was the headline across the front of France's sports daily Monday as the nation savored one of its sweetest sporting triumphs, the emotional upset of the United States in the Davis Cup final.

The heroes — Guy Forget, Henri Leconte and captain Yannick Noah — were still partying in a Lyon night club at 3 a.m., nine hours after Forget's defeat of Pete Sampras enabled France to claim the Cup for the first time in 59 years.

As they celebrated, virtually every newspaper in France was coming off the presses with their exploits splashed across the front page. Even the staid Le Monde, which often omits sports coverage altogether, had a front-page story and a full-page spread on the back page, including a dispatch from Washington, D.C., reporting that the final had received little attention in the United States.

There was Forget, solidly established as the world's No. 7 player, but seemingly stuck with a reputation for falling short in crucial matches. That reputation endured through his loss to Andre Agassi in the opening match Friday, but was erased perhaps forever on Sunday when he beat Sampras with booming aces on several of the most nerve-wracking points.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, $5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive dates: 20 words or fewer, $6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. $2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID— limit two. $3.25 for non-students (faculty/ staff) with valid K-State ID— limit two. $4 for non-students— no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

Tatoo
Fineline Tatoo
Quality work, reasonably priced,
hospital sterilization
1028 W 6th, Junction City, 238-8238
29th Massachusetts, Topeka, 233-8288

It's Hot!
SPRING BREAKS
RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!
DAYTONA BEACH 5 and 7 NIGHTS from $104
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from $128
STEAMBOAT 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from $122
PANAMA CITY BEACH 7 NIGHTS from $122
FORT LAUDERDALE 7 NIGHTS from $136
HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from $119
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from $128
11th Annual Celebration!
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

ALL APPLICANTS for SGA positions: Please stop by the SGA office by Tuesday, December 3 at 5 to confirm your application.

A FURRY bundle ready for the Holidays! Persian kittens and Maltese puppies, 539-3993.

$ COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of 8 sources, or your money refunded. Americas' Finest since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

CUB SCOUT Pack 284 Pancake feed. Saturday, December 7, 7a.m.- 7p.m. Pottorf Hall (Cico Park) Adults $2.50, Children $1.00.

SKI TRIP, March 12- 16, have a sleeper bus, condo, ski rental and lift tickets. $290 per person. Call now. 776-5821 or 456-9610.

TUTTLE'S ANTIQUE Market, 2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Great gifts, or add to your collection. Sixteen dealers. Closed Wednesdays.

WHAT'S WORTH $150.00? That old Cushman scooter back home. Paying $150.00. Larry 238-2721 for details.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1964 1/2 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, 3 speed, new interior, paint and lots of new chrome in 1986. California car, no rust. $2,500. 539-6505.

1978 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. Good body. Engine needs work. Call 539-8023 after 5:30.

1980 HONDA CIVIC. Automatic transmission, runs great, new exhaust system, 130,000 miles, everything works. $850 or best offer. 539-7491.

5 Employment

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn **$2,000+** per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, summer and full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

AIRLINE, NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

COMPUTER OPERATOR/ Data Entry student to work evening hours (5-9p.m.) Monday thru Friday. Prefer Computer Science or Information Systems freshman or sophomore, but will consider other computer experienced applicants. Apply to Barbara Kravitcz, Continuing Education. College Court Building. Room 126. 532-5698.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps, Northeast, top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/ workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617-934-6536.

EARN AS much a $5000- $10,000. Help during summer painting houses in your home town. Final interviews are now and over Christmas break. Call 1-800-4COLLEGE.

FREE SPRING Break Trips. Promote and organize our spring break tours. All materials furnished. Good pay and fun. Call campus marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

HARRY'S UPTOWN Needs kitchen prep for the hours of 8a.m. to 3p.m., 1p.m. to 8p.m., and 11a.m. until 2p.m. Experience preferred. Accepting applications between 2 and 4 Wednesday. 418 Poyntz Wareham Hotel.

KSU LIBRARIES are accepting applications for both student intern and regular student assistants for the Spring semester. For more information or an application form come to Farrell 109A.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542- $86,682/ yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K- 9701

LOCAL "MORNING Out for Parents" program has openings spring semester for teacher aides. Approximately 3 1/2 hours per week on Thursday mornings. Childcare experience and references required. Apply by December 10th at the First Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz.

MERCHANDISING REPRESENTATIVE. Immediate part-time opening for a reliable, energetic, self-motivated worker in the Manhattan, KS area. Flexible hours and good pay. Send resume to Sales Manager, 4245 Fourty-fourth Street SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49512.

NANNIES: GREAT jobs- East Coast and Florida- Established caring agency. One year committment. Call area recruiter. 913-827-3044.

OWN YOUR own business. Part time or full time. $100 to $500. Meeting Monday, December 9, 7:30, Ramada Inn Landon Room or Call Charlie. 537-9434.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps, Northeast. Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617-934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983.

TIRED OF school? Need a change of pace? Be a nanny for a year. Templeton Nannies, Lawrence, 913-842-4443.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI summer childrens' camps, Northeast. Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/trick/ barefoot), sail, inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617-934-6536.

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES, earn excellent salary, room, board, transportation paid. In exchange, child care and one-year commitment. (913)384-3914 or 5940 West 52nd Street, Mission, KS 66202.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer. Positions open in our kitchens as salads cook, baker, maindish cook, general helper, and head cook. Menus planned by resident Food Manager. Excellent training opportunity! Room, board, salary, and travel allowance provided. Our 72nd summer! Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, CO 80206, 303-377-3616. Apply early!

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. RNs, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 72nd summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, CO 80206, 303-377-3616.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

ONE BEDROOM available January 1. All utilities except electricity, close to campus. 537-1636. Jeff.

TWO—BEDROOM available at Oak Lodge, 1829 College Heights, furnished to accomodate four. Close to campus. $610. Call for details. 776-3804.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

FOR RENT, two bedroom, fireplace, balcony. Sign new lease and I will pay one months' rent. Call 537-8014.

GARDEN VIEW, one bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Available now. Prefer professional or graduate student. Call 785-2777. Please leave message.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. $330-360, close to campus. 776-3804.

SUPER FOR students. Newly converted house with 3- 4 bedrooms. Living, Dining Room, and Kitchen. Double garage available. Lower level is spacious one bedroom. Both available January 1. 539-4641.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Close to campus. $250/ month. 539-6089.

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Partly furnished. One block from campus. $165 per room. Utilities paid. 539-1382 anytime.

10 For Rent—Houses

5 BEDROOM. 2 Baths. Close to campus. $560/ month. 539-3996.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM 12ft. wide in country. $500 down, $195/ month. Large dog O.K. Countryside Homes 539-2325.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND A pair of women's silver rim glasses with black ear tips on November 15. Claim at Throckmorton room 414 or call 532-6176.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

DON'T MISS This- Great buy, like new; 50cc Yamaha Riva motorcycle with matching enclosed trunk. 349 miles. Paid $1206.00, Asking $975. 776-6049.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. $550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

19 Music/ Musicians

GREAT MUSIC at great savings. Stop by the K-State Union Bookstore and ask about the new entertainment booklet- your guide to tapes and CDs at great prices. Order what you want. No obligations, No gimmicks.

20 Parties-n-more

EXPLODING BALLOONS! Balloon arches, drops, and centerpieces. Small parties to large social functions. Book now for Christmas and New Year. Professional balloon decorations and special effects. 776-3403, ask for Mike.

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

21 Personals

ALPHA CHI Omega ME, Here's to: calling the cops, being set-up, popcorn and Pepsi, hearts being scored, Orange Crush delivered, and Friday night you may get more. So here's to being 21! J.A.S.

GIRL IN red Mercury, Smith County plates I followed into Manhattan 12/1/91 4p.m. If interested, RSVP in personals- Guy in grey Chevy.

MARLA M.- What a wonderful first year it has been. We have many more terrific years in our future together. Love Jon

MARLIN- THANKS for making the past two years wonderful. I am looking forward to all the future holds. All my love and devotion- Kenna

TO THE blonde Alpha Chi in my oceanography class- I heard you just turned 21! Maybe we could go out and have a few beers- Everyone says that makes you pretty friendly. Respond in personals before December 29. NOT! Happy Birthday, Stud. Sorry it's late!

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

IT'S COLD and your dog needs a sweater from Pets and Stuff. Just arrived- Purple and white paw print sweaters. See at Pets and Stuff. 1105 Waters.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24- hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Graphics, equations and resumes my specialty. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

LETTER-QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPING TERM papers/ letters, $1.25 for double spaced pages. 539-4414 in afternoon.

24 Roommate Wanted

A DEPENDABLE male wanted, off campus, nice apartment. Non-smoking student wanted. 776-8423.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five bedroom two and one half bath at Brittnay Ridge. Shuttle to campus. Must see. 539-2225.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share beautiful duplex. Washer, Dryer, dishwasher, fenced yard, front and back deck, storage space. Call Amber. 537-0510.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring Semester, new apartments, own room, January rent free. Call Mary- 537-4815.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, will share a four bedroom and 1/4 of the utilities. Your bedroom will have a big closet, balcony and a bathroom. Close to campus. Ask for Claudia 539-1450.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring, own room, $140/ month plus one-third utilities. 1858 Elaine Drive. Two streets from Throckmorton Hall. Call 776-2462.

FEMALE WANTED. Own room, own one-half bath, three blocks from campus, $131/ month, one-third utilities. Very Nice! 776-7326.

MALE OR female. Three bedroom house close to campus. 776-3078. Available now or reserve for spring semester.

MALE OR female roommate wanted for Spring Semester to share large three bedroom apartment. Will have own room. $165/ month rent plus one-third utilities. Call 776-3199 after 4p.m.

MALE ROOMMATES needed for second semester. Own room, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, and cool roommates. Call Hank or John at 776-6383.

MALE ROOMMATE for Spring Semester. Duplex apartment, own room, one block from campus. $140/ month, one third utilities, call Kevin. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE for Spring Semester, own room, one-half block from campus. $165/ month, one-fourth utilities, new apartments, call Derek or Tom at 776-5616.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring Semester. $150 a month at 350 16th Street. Call 537-9370.

NON- SMOKING FEMALE to share house. 776-3860.

OFF CAMPUS, quiet. Girl for a two- bedroom. Call! Willing to work something out. 776-6975.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farm house, stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer animal science, horticulture major. Janie 776-1205.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. One and one half blocks east of campus. Very nice with balcony. $167 plus one third utilities. Non-smoker. Call 776-1301.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, non- smoking, own room, $160 per month plus 1/3 utilities, close to campus. 776-7496, leave message.

WALK TO class. Non- smoking roommate wanted. 539-1554.

WANTED: MALE or female roommate to share five-bedroom house for spring semester. Call Shauna at 776-7434.

WANTED: OUTGOING female for Spring and Summer. Only $130. Eleventh and Bluemont. Call as soon as possible. Lisa, 776-5823.

25 Services

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
or by appointment

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
•FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING
DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS
Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

HIS & HER perms, $19.95, haircuts from $5, spirals and long hair extra. Tanning 10 sessions for $18.90. Telephone 776-1330.

28 Sublease

A FEMALE needed to take over second half of lease. Will share a four- bedroom apartment and one-fourth utilities. Bedroom has big closet, a balcony and a bathroom. Close to campus. Ask for Claudia, 539-1450.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE December 20. Ideal for two people. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-6603.

AVAILABLE FOR Spring Semester, own room in three bedroom apartment. Near campus, Aggieville, and City Park. One third utilities, trash and water paid. Call after 5:30p.m., Monday- Friday and weekends. 537-8288.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom, one block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus, $190. rent plus one-third utilities. Call 539-3639 if interested.

FEMALE TO take over lease from January 1 to May 31. Own room. $140 month plus one-fourth utilities. Great home two blocks from KSU. Call 537-4917.

SUBLEASE: AVAILABLE January 1. Female non-smoker, own room in three bedroom apartment. Walk to campus, City Park. Rent $150 and one fourth electricity. Call 539-1315.

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom apartment, $480/ month, close to campus and Aggieville. Available January 1. 537-1333.

SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom apartment, now until May 31. Rent $295, deposit already paid. Gas heat, pets allowed. Call 776-9553 evenings or (316) 942-5081.

SUBLEASE: FEMALE non-smoker needed to share two- bedroom apartment for spring and summer with the best roommate on the planet. $175/ month (negotiable) plus one-half utilities. Call Lori at 776-0997.

TIRED OF dorms or current residency? Two rooms available for females in modern townhouse. One-fifth utilities, $195 rent. 776-9637.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. $2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID— limit two, $3.25 for non-students (faculty/ staff) with valid K-State ID— limit two. $4 for non-students— no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

FOR SALE: Bar neon lights, price negotiable. 539-5630, leave message.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, Overshoes, Combat Boots and Safety toe Boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks), Field Jackets— Overcoats, Camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (913)437-2734.

RAPE. PROTECT yourself. Purchase a tear gas key-chain sprayer only $20. Call now on campus 532-2519. Off 776-5578.

37 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent $25. 539-1554.

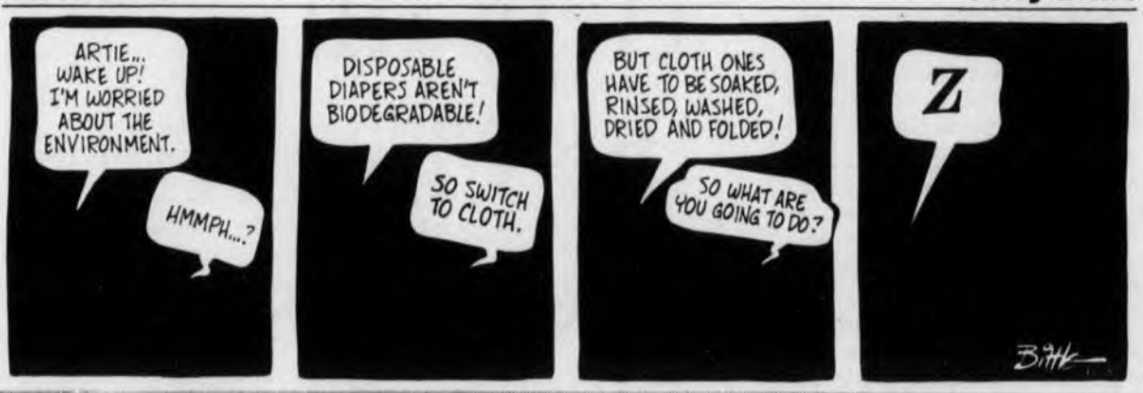
Double Barreled — Daryl Blasi



Calvin & Hobbes — Bill Watterson



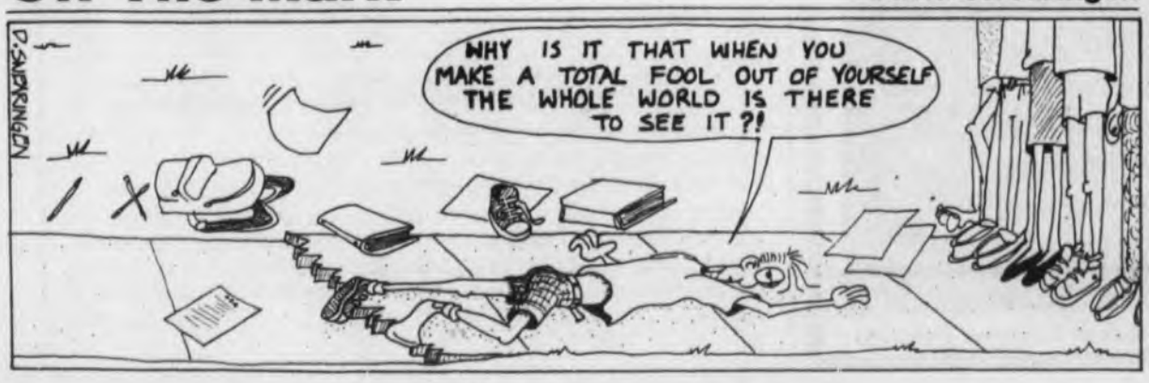
Geech — Jerry Bittle



Shoe — Jeff MacNelly



Off The Mark — David Swearingen



Crossword — Eugene Sheffer

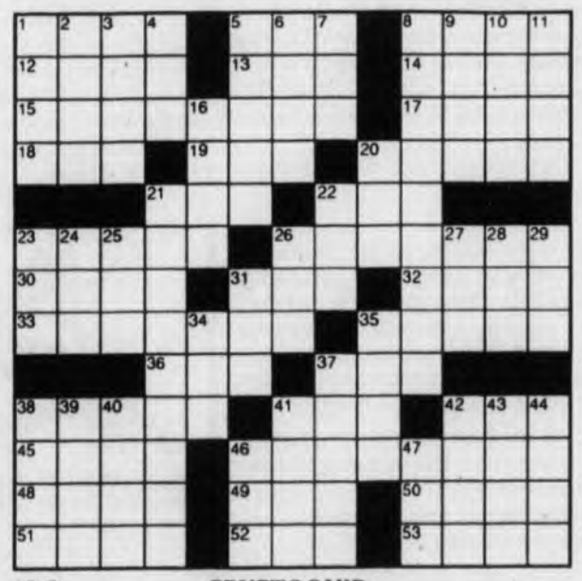
ACROSS
1 Festive party
5 Ewe said it!
8 Special zone
12 Arabian chief
13 Kind of wrench
14 Lily plant
15 Fail to go as expected
17 Quote
18 Haggard novel
19 Alfonso's queen
20 Quantity of yarn
21 Flower or feather follower
22 Free
23 Desert wanderer
26 Wooden kegs
30 Actor Baldwin
31 "Cogito, ergo —" (Descartes)
32 City on the Oka
33 Giving a speech
35 Fine mist
36 Method
37 Encore
38 Celestial hunter
41 Devoted adherent
42 Sign of a hit play
45 Philippine Moslem
46 Kind of support
48 Greedily eager
49 Altar promise
50 Moody grimace
51 Monster's loch?
52 Lion's retreat
53 "Planet of the —"

DOWN
1 Chatters idly
2 Oriental nurse
3 They like to get a head?
4 It landed on Ararat
5 Duck-hunter's cover
6 Subtle emanation
7 Ice or Stone
8 Theater curtains
9 Author Wiesel
10 French novelist
11 Numerical suffix
16 Nourish
20 Baronet's title
21 Rural area
22 L.A. player
23 — King Cole
24 Palm leaf
25 Blanc or Torme
26 Electronic eaves-dropper
27 Blunder
28 Marshy meadow
29 Cunning
31 Curve of ship's planking
34 Hunter or Fleming
35 Kitchen fixture
37 Breakfast treat
38 Mideast sultanate
39 Wander idly
40 The rainbow
41 Diminish gradually
42 Street sign
43 Bounder
44 Chooses
46 Make an offer
47 Health resort

Solution time: 27 mins.

A	P	T			O	S	S		S	C	A	M
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P	L	O	Y	S		G	A	R	G	L	E	D
S	E	N	S	E	S		G	E	L			
		A	C	T	A		D	I	M	E	S	
A	B	E	L		A	F	T		S	A	L	T
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Yesterday's answer 12-3



12-3

CRYPTOQUIP

YRIPZYCYRS HPKZ SZKRH-TK'V DKXZYA VIBT JKV K XBUC BQC BD CIP XUQP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WE TRIED TO DRAIN THE MARSH LAST SUMMER, BUT WE GOT BOGGED DOWN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals B

Former assistant returns

Johnson to work at K-State in College of Veterinary Medicine as part of settlement

PAUL NOEL
Assistant Campus Editor

A former assistant to the K-State president will return to work at K-State in the College of Veterinary Medicine as part of a settlement of a lawsuit against the University.

Mike Johnson was the assistant to the president from December 1979 to July 1988. He was then transferred to the Division of Continuing Education where he worked until his employment was terminated in July 1990.

Johnson filed suit against the University for firing him before his contract was over.

He said he was fired because he ran in the 1988 Kansas Senate election and was told someone who ran for political office could no longer be the University's legislative liaison.

"The termination came quite some time after the election," Johnson said.

He had also served in the Kansas House of Representatives in the 1970s as a representative for the 63rd district.

Assistant University Attorney Dorothy Thompson said the settlement was finalized last week. Johnson will be a part-time instructor in the veterinary dentistry program next semester.

In addition to putting together a veterinary dentistry program, Johnson said he will be working in the small animal clinic and will help with a senior seminar clinic.

Johnson said he was satisfied with the settlement.

"We wouldn't have settled if both parties weren't satisfied," he said.

Johnson is a dentist in Abilene and said he will continue his practice when he returns to work for the University.

"I want to stay in dentistry," he said. "We all need new challenges, and I think it's going to be a great one.

"It's a great opportunity for both the University and myself," he said.

Johnson said although he had to file suit against the University to settle the matter, he is looking forward to returning to K-State.

"I've got a lot of purple running through me," he said. "It's a great university, and I'm anxious to get started."

Facilities opts to give back janitorial money

80 percent to be refunded to maintain floors, services

KELLY LEVI
Collegian Reporter

Students and faculty won't be walking on worn-down floors next semester as was once expected.

Janitorial services' budget was cut $50,000 this June, but the Division of Facilities has opted to refund at least $40,000 of the cutback, beginning in January, in order to maintain the five million square feet of floors and other services the division provides.

The cut was to affect supplies only, but that meant when certain supplies ran out, no more would be purchased, said Alvin Seely, physical plant supervisor. This probably wouldn't happen until the second half of the fiscal year, he said.

The department would have had to eliminate floor refinishing, carpet cleaning and window washing and would have no longer been able to provide trash can liners, Seely said. Sanitation, however, would have remained unchanged.

In the past, about $30,000 was spent maintaining floors. The main concern, Seely said, was loose and cracking tile in old floors.

"Without maintenance, they wouldn't look very good, and they would deteriorate quickly," Seely said.

Though the exact amount to be refunded has not yet been determined, Ed Rice, assistant vice president of physical facilities, has approved the purchase of $40,000 of floor refurbishing products and other supplies.

Vice President for Administration and Finance Tom Rawson said the money is available because the University planned for a mid-year state budget cut of 2 percent, and only 1 percent was actually cut.

"The gravel used for the early snowstorm is tracked into the buildings and tearing up the floors," Rice said.

The division usually refinishes the floors three times per year at a cost of $30,000, he said.

Seely said, "We voiced our concern from June when we were notified until they gave the money back."

Expecting at least $40,000, Seely has planned to continue floor maintenance and cut out window cleaning in the summer semester.

"If we're careful, you won't notice anything different except dirty windows during the summer," Seely said.

ISEP offers K-State cultural feeling

Students from other countries participate one to one in exchange

CAMBI COLLEY
Collegian Reporter

The campus has a distinct cultural feeling this year as 18 students from other countries study through the International Student Exchange Program.

The program is based on a one-to-one exchange in which a student from the United States trades places with a student from another country.

Each student pays for tuition, fees, room and board, thereby setting up a situation for the incoming student.

K-State ISEP Director Walter Kolonosky, associate professor of modern languages, said foreign students do well at K-State because many have been speaking English since primary school and want the opportunity to use it more.

"If your language skills are at a certain point, the next logical step is to study abroad," Kolonosky said. "You really need to be around people who speak it to improve."

The students studying at K-State this year come from countries such as France, Russia and the Netherlands. Many have been here only since the beginning of the school year.

Eric Berbain, non-degree undergraduate in business administration, came to K-State from Savoire, France, to study business. Although he already has a degree from the University of Savoire in environmental science, he said he feels the courses here will help him in the future.

"I am taking business courses in case I ever own my own business someday," Berbain said. "I also wanted to know English better before I started working."

Berbain said he had trouble with the language at first, but after being here a month, he understands it much better.

"Except when I watch TV, sometimes that is very hard to understand," he said.

International students get acquainted fairly well because they are all in a foreign country with few contacts.

Kolonosky had a reception at his house at the beginning of the semester to introduce the students to one another. They exchanged phone numbers so they could help each other when needed, but they still try to meet as many Americans as possible.

Cecile Cholat, non-degree undergraduate in arts and sciences and exchange student from Savoire, France, said it is initially difficult to get to know Americans.

"They are friendly, but not as open to real relationships as people in some places of the world," he said. "But I requested an American roommate because I want to learn about the culture."

The French students agree American education is much different than theirs.

In France, they must pass a comprehensive test, called the baccalaureate, after high school so they can proceed to college.

College consists of several degrees. The first is earned after two years of study, and the rest are earned year by year. Students can earn up to four degrees if they choose to stay in school.

"It is different, but the education is very good over here," Cholat said. "Teachers require more homework and participation, while in France, we work at our own pace."

Cholat also said it is not unusual for French students to take 25-30 hours a week.

K-State has been participating in the exchange program in 1986 and has since sent and received 136 students.

Throckmorton expansion planned for April

Government gives $21.4 million for construction

DENISE UPHOFF
Collegian Reporter

The federal and state governments have appropriated $21.4 million for the expansion of Throckmorton Hall scheduled to begin spring semester.

Vincent Cool, associate director of facilities planning, said the entire cost of the expansion will be $24.7 million.

"The expansion is almost completely funded right now," Cool said. "The remaining money needed will be used to furnish the building once it has been built."

Cool said documents concerning the expansion have been sent out to construction companies and said he hopes to receive bids by mid-January.

"I hope we can start construction by April, but it will all depend on what the weather is like," he said.

Lee McQueen, director of architecture and engineering services, said the expansion will be built to the east and west of the existing Throckmorton building.

McQueen said the Hollis House, located to the west of Throckmorton, will have to be torn down in the process of expansion.

Dedicated in 1970, the Hollis House once housed the KSU Foundation and alumni offices until it moved to the former Farm Bureau building in April 1991. Since April, the utilities have been turned off, and the house has remained empty.

Cool said the expansion will be about the same size as the existing building and will be four stories high.

The new addition will cover over 95,000 square feet, he said, and will house areas for research and offices for the existing departments.

Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

In the opening stanza, Jolly had 16 of his game-high 22 points, with nine of them coming from the foul line.

After seemingly regrouping at the half, K-State moved to a 13-point, 58-45 lead when Gaylon Nickerson scored inside with 15:38 left.

But the Miners scratched and clawed their way back, going on a 10-1 spurt over the next 3:25 to pull to within four at 59-55 when Chris Dawson scored from inside the paint.

The lead was in single digits much of the remainder of the game, with K-State grabbing a 12-point lead when Vincent Jackson, who had a team-high 17 points, rammed home a dunk with 1:51 left.

But the visitors, much like an unwelcome holiday guest, failed to go away, cutting it to the aforementioned six just 58 seconds later.

"It felt like it was close the whole game," Jones said in what may have been the understatement of the night.

"And it all comes down to the fact that the defense dictates the offense for us, and the defense didn't play very well tonight."

Altman said K-State's performance was predictable, based on a sluggish Sunday practice session.

Jones said those kind of practices and games will come. The secret, he said, is overcoming them and learning something from them.

"You're not going to have a crisp practice every time, and you're not going to have a great game every time," he said. "We need to come out and practice hard and work on eliminating the mental mistakes."

It was mental lapses that Cunningham pointed to as well.

"It was definitely more mental than anything," he said. "We give the effort, but some of us have a tendency to fade mentally. We don't give up, but we kind of check out every now and then."

It was admittedly lucky for K-State that Cunningham and mates checked out but didn't leave the Hotel Bramlage Monday night.

Proposal

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

money for a focused outcome," Heavey said. "What we have is money chasing a plan, and what we need is a plan chasing the money."

It was argued the proposal would benefit K-State as well as Manhattan, being a good opportunity for improvement. The committee, however, agreed expenditures need to be more narrowly researched and priorities for taxing are a must.

Atina Hanna, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket and investigative committee member, said the tax proposal has a regressive nature, and it's not appropriate in this community.

"This kind of tax would place a burden on the end of the economic scale whose spending power is already limited," Hanna said.

"It would affect the pockets of people not only economically unable to support themselves, but also whose problems are Medicaid, no day care and lack of transportation."

Mayor Gene Klingler concluded the discussion by analyzing the committee's findings, and the majority had voted against enabling legislation.

"K-State is a major mainstay in the economy of Manhattan, but it appears we have the end product before the preliminary dance card," Klingler said.

"The idea isn't dead," City Commissioner Helen Cooper said. "Economically, it's not a good time for something like this, but a little more thought and focus could create it again."

Kennedy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

manager at the Brazilian Court hotel, a palmy Spanish-style hideaway where another Kennedy cousin — David, son of Sen. Robert Kennedy — died of a drug overdose in 1984.

"Ordinarily, I think across the board you look at a slow season for everybody in December," Metzger said. "I think it's been very advantageous for all the hotels."

On Royal Poinsciana Way, the street whose several bars and restaurants figured in the Smith story in some way, merchants have flung themselves into the spirit of the trial.

Sprinkles Ice Cream parlor offers several "trial flavors" including Teddy's Best (with Chivas Regal) and Willie Vanilli. A couple doors down, a clothing store called Uptown Casuals displays T-shirts that depict a red-nosed, besotted-looking Ted Kennedy and a smirking Willie Smith in a frying pan.

The caption: "Hot Time in Palm Beach. Hot Trial."

Farther down the street, E.R. Bradley's Saloon, a raucous pickup bar where Smith and Patrick Kennedy reportedly drank earlier the night of the incident, planned a "Pre-trial Madness Party" Sunday night. Manager Mitch Reilly said the party was intended to cater to the media.

He shuffled through a sheaf of business cards that included, among others, one from The Times of London. Fleet Street, he said, was well-represented at a back table.

Across the street at Au Bar, the preppie disco where Smith met his accuser, manager Francis Toubel said the Smith case had helped make his business a success.

Toubel said he hadn't heard much talk about the case lately at Au Bar, where talk is difficult to hear over the relentless blast of dance music. But a visitor very early Sunday morning was accosted twice by women who wanted to talk about the trial, both anonymously.

Ukraine

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Ukraine's 37.5 million eligible borders turned out Sunday and 90 percent of them voted "yes" on the independence referendum, the Central Election Commission reported.

Gorbachev made no immediate comment. He had said before the election that the secession of the second richest republic would be "a tragedy, a very great tragedy for the union."

Ivan Silayev, the Kremlin's top economic official, said the result of the referendum depended upon "what steps are taken next."

Kravchuk and other Ukrainian leaders said the vote marked the complete independence of the Ukraine and no other acts were needed for it to join the three Baltic states as the only republics to break completely from the Soviet Union.

Hostage

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

conference from Damascus, saying "He's not well. He doesn't look well at all."

Cicippio was captured by the Iranian-allied Revolutionary Justice group on Sept. 12, 1986.

Steen, 52, a native of Boston, was seized with three fellow educators at Beirut University College on Jan. 24, 1987, by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine. The others were freed earlier.

Tuesday's communique that Steen would be freed was authenticated by an instant color photograph of the communications professor.

The communique said, "We shall release the American Steen within 48 hours."

Cicippio, asked how he felt as he reached the hospital, replied, "Terrific tonight, great."

A sign above the hospital entrance read: "Welcome home, Mr. Cicippio." Blue and white balloons decorated the front railing, and the steps were flanked by two American flags.

"Thank you all for coming out so late at night," he added, speaking to about 100 people who greeted him at 11:15 p.m.

Mideast

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

to advise the delegation in Washington. They emerged after six hours of negotiations to say the problem was resolved.

"As far as I know, all the visas will be granted today, but some people are still being considered," said Hanan Ashrawi, a spokesman for the Palestinian delegation.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jonathan Owen declined to comment.

The United States generally bans entry of PLO officials, but has allowed some in on previous occasions.

Abdullah said the Palestinian delegation would fly to Washington with the Jordanian delegation aboard a government-chartered plane that delayed its departure until the Palestinians made a decision.

A senior member of the Jordanian delegation had said earlier that the Palestinian objections about PLO visas would not affect his delegation. Jordan's group "will surely travel to Washington as scheduled, even if the Palestinians balk," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.



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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, December 4, 1991 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 98, Number 63

Sununu resigns as chief of staff

Believes action in president's best interest, he said

By the Associated Press

MERIDIAN, Mississippi — White House Chief of Staff John Sununu resigned Tuesday after harsh criticism among Republicans of his abrasive style.

In a handwritten note Sununu told Bush that he thought it was in the president's best interest for him to resign.

Bush accepted the resignation, effective Dec. 15, and said that Sununu would remain as a counselor to the president with Cabinet rank through March 1.

The announcement ended weeks of speculation about Sununu's future. In his five-page letter, Sununu said that until recently he had been convinced that he could be a strong contributor to Bush's efforts.

But "politics, especially during the seasons of a political campaign, perceptions that can be effectively dealt with at other times can be — and will be — converted into real political negatives," Sununu wrote. "And I would never want to not be contributing positively, much less be a drag on your success." There was no immediate announcement of a successor. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner has been mentioned prominently, though, as a replacement.

Sununu, 52, came to Washington as chief of staff right after Bush's election in November 1988. The portly New Hampshire governor had been widely credited with turning around Bush's presidential hopes by orchestrating a come-from-behind victory in that state's primary.

Sununu came to Washington with a reputation as a pit bull but proclaimed himself as a pussycat. He alluded to both characterizations as he left with an offer to always be of help to Bush.

"I assure you that in pit bull mode or pussycat mode (your choice, as always) I am ready to help," he wrote.

Bush's eldest son, George W. Bush, had warned Sununu that he had alienated many key Bush supporters who were urging he be replaced, sources said in Washington.

Right up until Sununu's resignation, the White House insisted that Bush has "full confidence" in his aide. But other officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said they doubted that Sununu would survive the latest controversy.

Administration and GOP officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the younger Bush, who has always been a key adviser to the president, had sounded out Republicans in Bush's inner circle over the past week.

He relayed his findings — which were mostly negative — to Sununu last Wednesday before the Bushes left the White House for a Thanksgiving weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., the sources said.

"He (the young Bush) told him (Sununu) there was a problem," said one Republican source. The source said that George W. Bush was acting as a go-between at the specific request of his father.

Critics have blamed Sununu for some of the missteps and mixed signals the White House has sent out over the past weeks on dealing with the faltering economy. His often caustic style in dealing with other Republicans, even Cabinet members, has contributed to the calls for Sununu's resignation.

Earlier, Sununu was the subject of a White House ethics probe for his extensive use of government jets and limousines for personal and political travel.

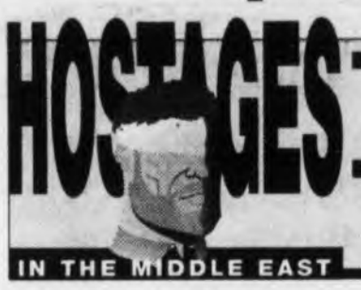
Fitzwater said that Bush met with Sununu on Sunday in Washington after returning from Camp David and also had dinner with Skinner at the White House.

Fitzwater said he did not know what Bush and Skinner talked about.

Steen released by Lebanese captors

Anderson expected to be released today

By the Associated Press



- Alann Steen was released Tuesday after almost five years of captivity. Steen's release came one day after the release of Joseph Cicippio.
- Steen said his captors told him that Terry Anderson, the last American hostage in Lebanon, would be released "in about a week."

DAMASCUS, Syria — The Lebanon kidnapping ordeal seemed headed for an end with the release of another American on Tuesday, and reports said Terry Anderson, the last American captive, could be freed Wednesday.

The freeing of American Alann Steen was the latest in a series of dramatic releases since August that has been orchestrated by the United Nations. Only three Westerners still are held captive by Shiite Muslim radicals.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who had predicted Steen's release 24 hours earlier, said in New York after meeting with Iranian Ambassador Kamal Kharrazi that he expected yet another release within two days. "I know it will be very soon but I cannot say when," he added.

Kharrazi said it was his understanding that Anderson would be freed by Wednesday, and sources in Damascus who are close to the hostage negotiations made the same prediction. There were indications that the United Nations was working on a separate deal to gain the Germans' freedom.

Steen, a Boston native, spent nearly five years in captivity.

"It's great to be out," the 52-year-old journalism teacher told reporters at a news conference at the Syrian Foreign Ministry.

Steen, thin and pale, wept as he was turned over to U.S. Ambassador Christopher Ross.

"I don't think I can find the words right now to express how I feel, except that it's wonderful," said Steen, who was kidnapped on Jan. 24, 1987 at the U.S.-supported Beirut University College by extremists posing as Lebanese police. "Five years is no fun."

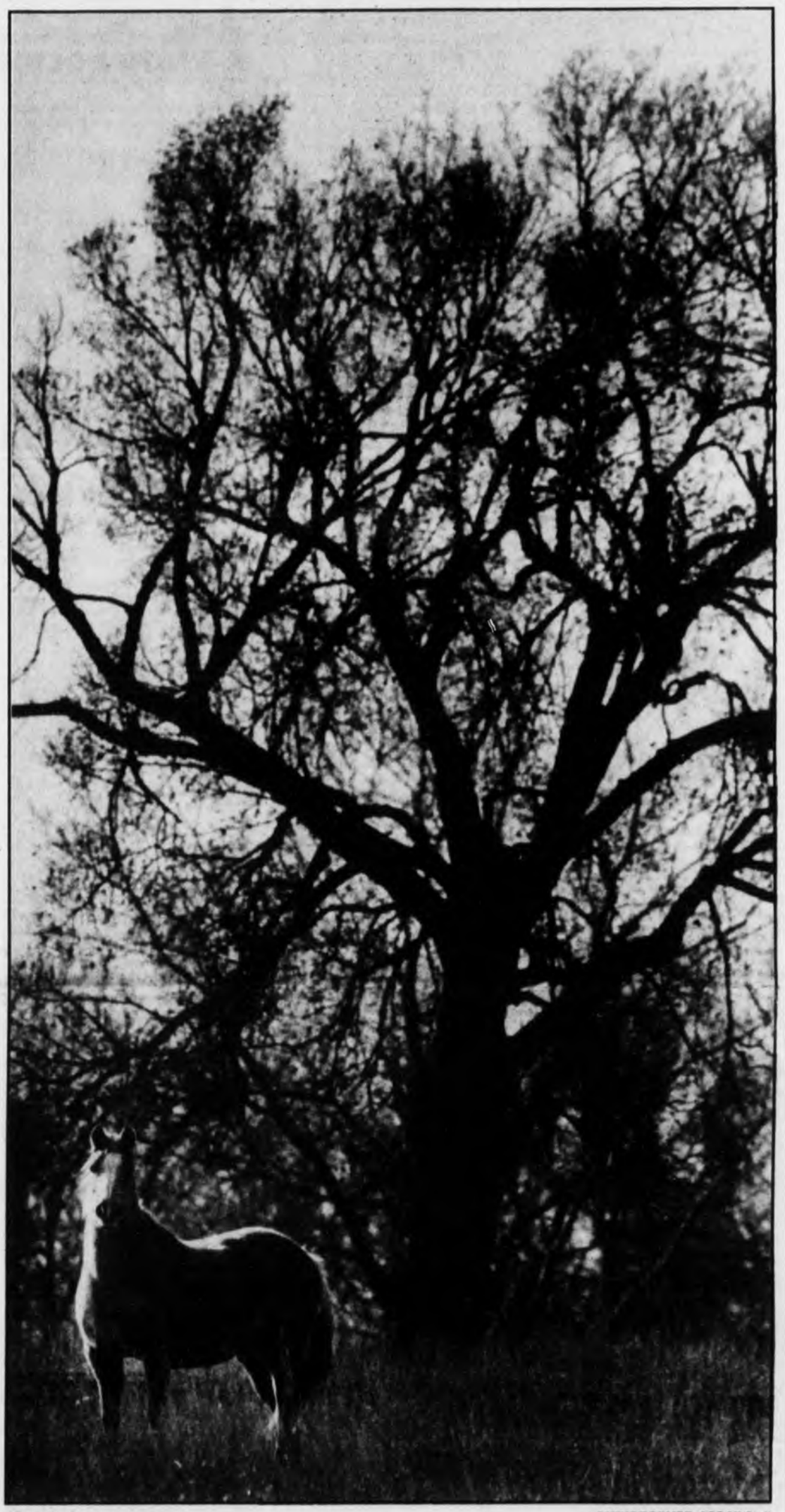
The pro-Iranian organization of Islamic Jihad for Liberation of Palestine said it freed Steen in Beirut under a U.N.-brokered agreement. Syrian army officers drove Steen across the rain-swept border to Damascus, the traditional first stop for freed hostages.

Steen was flown Tuesday night to Germany, where he will undergo medical examinations and be debriefed by intelligence officials.

Nearly 100 people turned out in subfreezing temperatures to greet Steen as he arrived at the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden.

He punched his fist in the air in jubilation as confetti showered down

■ See **HOSTAGE** Page 8



Cold graze CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

A lone horse stands in an empty field south of the agronomy farms Tuesday afternoon.

K-State's mission statement revised

New draft is more defined; looks into future of the University

ERIN PERRY
Collegian Reporter

K-State, along with all regents universities, has developed a new mission statement at the request of the Board of Regents.

K-STATE'S FUTURE

The current statement was written in 1986 by the regents. Provost James Coffman said the revision will define K-State's mission more broadly.

"It more clearly states the distinctive role a land-grant university has," Coffman said.

In addition, the new statement will emphasize teaching and research and looks more to the University's future, he said.

"It is everyone's intent that this will carry us into the next century," Coffman said.

President Jon Wefald said he agreed that the revision will focus on the long term.

"It allows us to be imaginative and visionary within the next 10-15 years," Wefald said.

Since last spring, people from all over campus have been contributing ideas toward the new statement, Coffman said.

The provost's office distributed copies of the most recent draft, written by the Ad Hoc Executive Committee of Strategic Planning, to all faculty and staff members and student government leaders Nov. 12.

They were asked to direct any comments or suggestions to their administrators by Nov. 22.

The draft mission statement deadline was Dec. 1, and the regents will meet Dec. 19 to discuss them.

Coffman said the ad hoc committee thought its draft was far enough along to share with the University because there is enough time to consider the input received and make any big changes.

Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education, said he thought the statement's look toward the future and its focus beyond the University were important improvements.

> "It is a mission statement that is very reflective of the priorities of this institution. Both in content and in spirit, it matches well with what the people of Kansas expect K-State to be for them."
>
> **Michael Holen**

"It is a mission statement that is very reflective of the priorities of this institution," Holen said. "Both in content and spirit, it matches well with what the people of Kansas expect K-State to be for them."

Though all the regents institutions are developing new statements, Coffman said the board is not trying to streamline the state's university system.

"You will be able to tell the institutions apart based on their mission statements," he said.

Coffman said having each school draft its own statement is better than the board deciding the mission of each.

"The board has to make the final judgment," he said. "But, certainly, this is a much better process."

According to the letter accompanying copies of the latest draft, the regents' mission-review initiative consists of developing a new regents mission statement and strategic themes; adopting broad, conceptual statements for each institution; and working on more specific "role and aspiration" statements for each university.

Coffman said a role and aspiration statement explains where the University currently stands, its goals and how it plans to attain them.

These will not be developed until the new mission statements are approved. Role and aspiration statement approval is probably another year away, he said.

Bramlage brings accessibility

Handicapped employee says changes not enough

DEDRA MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

Efforts are being made to make Bramlage Coliseum more handicapped accessible.

Bramlage Director Charles Thomas said the coliseum meets safety codes, but Maureen Lockhart, a handicapped office specialist for the dean of engineering, said improvements could be made.

"I stopped going to anything that was at Bramlage, because I don't feel safe there," she said. "They have ushers to help you to your seats. I may be handicapped, but I still have pride."

Lockhart said she could help herself if there were more handrailings. There are currently handrails in the chairback section, which is directly opposite the section designated for students during basketball season.

Lockhart suggested several changes: more handrails, more lighting inside, better steps inside the coliseum, handrails for walking on the slopes outside and more seating for the handicapped.

Bramlage has four handicapped sections with special accommodations for safety and convenience.

"This year, we are going to try something different by making room on the floor for more visible seating," Thomas said.

Thomas said the complaint made about people standing up would be hard to solve.

"It would be impossible to get students to sit down at the basketball games and concerts," he said.

The way the building is designed makes it hard to find adequate seating for the handicapped without violating the safety codes, Thomas said.

"It doesn't matter if I sit with the students or not. I would feel safer on the floor," Lockhart said.

Gretchen Holden, director of educational personal programs, said the problem isn't unusual for many coliseums.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BRIEFS

WORLD

New U.N. secretary-general elected

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly on Tuesday formally elected Egyptian diplomat Butros Ghali as the world body's new secretary-general, and he pledged to tackle the debt and economic problems of the Third World.

Ghali, who helped work out Egypt's historic peace accord with Israel in 1979, was greeted with thunderous applause after being elected by acclamation and sworn in as secretary-general before the 166-nation assembly.

Egypt's deputy prime minister will begin his five-year term Jan. 1, succeeding Javier Perez de Cuellar, who toasted him with champagne at a reception. He is to return to Egypt in a few days and does not plan a U.N. news conference until he takes office.

Ghali, 69, will be the sixth U.N. secretary-general and the first Arab and African to hold the job of the world's top diplomat. The job pays $202,000 a year.

He assumes office at a time of unprecedented U.N. activity and renewed prestige for its peacekeeping and peacemaking efforts, as well as negotiations to free hostages in the Middle East.

REGION

Huet-Vaughn's sentence cut in half

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) — Fort Leonard Wood's commanding general on Tuesday cut in half the 30-month confinement of an Army Reserve doctor who refused duty in Operation Desert Storm.

But Maj. Gen. Daniel Christman approved the verdict reached by a general court-martial against Capt. Yolanda Huet-Vaughn of Kansas City, Kan., who was convicted in August of desertion.

Huet-Vaughn, who voiced philosophical objections to the war against Iraq, began serving her sentence on Aug. 9 at the United States Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth.

Christman reduced the sentence to 15 months but upheld Huet-Vaughn's dismissal from the service. The general also ordered the forfeiture of Huet-Vaughn's pay and allowances, effective Tuesday.

Reward set to catch locker room thief

LAWRENCE (AP) — A reward has been offered to help police catch the thief who ransacked the visitors' locker room during a University of Kansas basketball game.

Some of the items stolen have been recovered, authorities said Tuesday.

Campus police released a computer-generated composite picture of the thief who slipped into the Central Missouri State locker room Saturday night and stole more than $14,000 in cash and valuables near the end of the game.

Lt. John Mullens of the campus police department said the thief's description came from a Lawrence man who was found wearing a Central Missouri jacket Saturday night. The man, who was not arrested, told officers he bought the jacket and an athletic bag about an hour after the game from a man who approached him at a Lawrence car wash.

Mullens said a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest of a suspect was posted by a committee of faculty, staff and students that oversees the campus Crimestopper telephone program.

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

CAMPUS

West Hall's visitation discussed by few

Only a few people showed up Tuesday night for the scheduled discussion of West Hall's 24-hour visitation policy, which went into effect earlier this semester.

Those who did attend the meeting said they didn't think the new policy had caused any problems.

"The 24-hour visitation policy was approved on a trial basis, that way if there were problems, it could be changed back," said Rita Hosie, West Hall president and junior in bakery science and management. "This discussion was to give a chance for people to talk about this policy."

Becky Bilson, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, said, "There hasn't been a big change on our floor since the change."

Three minor incidents have been reported since the visitation policy went into effect, but all happened during the daytime.

The visitation policy pros seem to outweigh the cons at West Hall, residents said.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

The Kansas State Police do not release the names of people filing reports, such as those listed below.

MONDAY

At 8:45 p.m., a red Isuzu Impulse, Kansas license plate FIG758, was reported disabled in Lot D5. The vehicle was to be moved by noon Tuesday.

TUESDAY

At 2:31 p.m., a blue Pontiac, license plate FHX771, was reported disabled in Lot C2 and had until 7:00 tonight to move.

At 3:13 p.m., a blue Dodge Daytona, license plate BTZ465, was towed from Lot A5 to Manhattan Wrecker.

At 3:23 p.m., a burgundy Grand Marquis, license plate D78F, was reported disabled in Lot DE and had until Thursday night to move.

At 4 p.m., a non-injury accident involving two cars occurred at Jardine Drive in front of Building C. Damage was more than $500.

At 5:50 p.m., a vehicle with Kansas license plate EOS169 was wheellocked in Lot B3 for excessive violations. The vehicle will be towed by noon today.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

MONDAY

At 6:34 p.m., Gale L. Olberding, 625 Moore Hall, was detained at K-Mart, 401 E. Poyntz Ave., for shoplifting three bottles of Cover Girl makeup. Value was $13. Olberding was issued a notice to appear for petty theft.

At 7:20 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at 3270 Kimball Ave. involving vehicles driven by Ann M. Stark, 1405 Laramie St., and Claire L. Tyson, 3096 Reservation Drive.

At 5:34 p.m., a major-damage, minor-injury accident was reported at 1127 Bluemont Ave. involving vehicles driven by Georgianna C. Allen, 918 Laramie St., Andrew A. Holm, 1031 Bluemont Ave. and Christina L. Mountjoy, 431 Leavenworth St. Holm and passenger Catherine S. Finnare, 1026 Bluemont Ave. received possible neck injuries but declined treatment at the scene.

At 8:07 p.m., Claire L. Tyson, 3096 Reservation Drive, was arrested on Riley County warrant 90CR609 for misdemeanor check. Bond was $600. Tyson was also arrested on Pottowatomie County warrant PT1CR282 for misdemeanor checks. Bond was $166.17 in cash only. Subject was released on $766.17 bond.

At 9 p.m., an aggravated assault and battery report was filed by Karin L. Calbeck, 222 S. Manhattan Ave.

At 9:03 p.m., Shawn Ledgett, Lot 76, Walnut Grove, St. George, was detained for shoplifting at K-Mart, 401 E. Poyntz Ave. Taken and recovered was one set of developed photos valued at $6.

TUESDAY

At 1:26 a.m., a unidentified male calling from 1854 Claflin Rd., Apt. 6, called 911 and said, "1929 Claflin," and hung up. On a call back, no one answered at 1854 Claflin Rd. An officer checked the area and could locate nothing suspicious at either address.

At 2:49 a.m., Marvin E. Berroth II, 431 Riley Lane, Ogden, was arrested for DUI and released on $500 bond.

At 5:29 a.m., Westside 66, 2707 Anderson Ave., reported a burglary. Taken was $2,971 in checks and cash and two cartons of Marlboro Light cigarettes. Total loss was $3,001.

At 9:08 a.m., Dr. Swan's office, 1121 Waters, reported a subject who did some construction work in the office and threatened to tear out work if he was not paid immediately. The subject left the area prior to the arrival of officers. Officers located the subject at his residence and advised him to stay off the property or be arrested. The situation will be handled by civil matters.

At 9:08 a.m., a vehicle fire was reported at 1024 Thurston St. The vehicle was driven by Lynn C. Throckmorton, 413 Moro St., and sustained minor damage.

At 11:16 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at Casement Road and Hayes Drive involving vehicles driven by Georgia Becker, 1331 Pierre St. and Taralyn Boller, 2315 Willow Lane.

At 12:03 p.m., a minor-damage accident was reported at 14th Street and Poyntz Avenue involving vehicles driven by Mary E. May, 256 Goodnow Hall and Soo Ra Kyung, 2014 Seaton Ave.

At 1:04 p.m., a minor-damage, hit-and-run accident was reported in the 900 block of Garden Way involving an unknown hit-and-run vehicle and the parked and unattended vehicle owned by Lisa Coffey, Manhattan.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

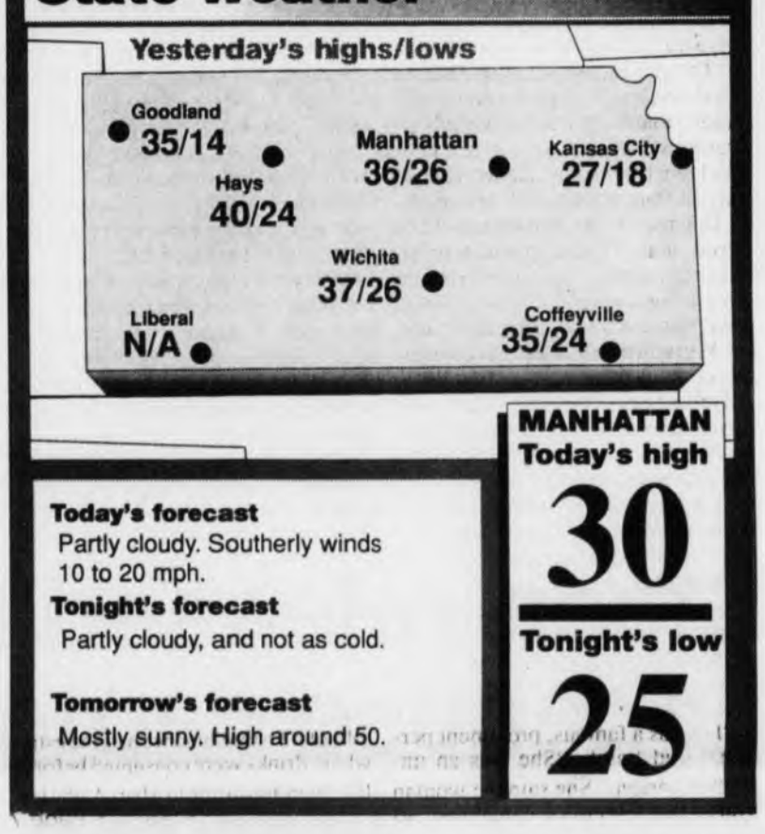
DECEMBER 4

- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Talking Hands will meet at 7 p.m at Union Station.
- Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of $500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.
- Non-Traditional Student Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.
- The Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the UFM Fireplace Room, 1221 Thurston.
- University Counseling Services will have a discussion about "Test Taking Smart" at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203. Everyone is invited to bring a lunch and attend.
- The Graduate School Council will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 205. The program topic will be the 1992-93 funding allocation process.
- The Rainforest Coalition will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202.
- The Society for Creative Anachronism fighters will meet for fighter practice at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.
- There will be a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance orientation at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.
- Asian-American Students for Intercultural Awareness will meet at 6 p.m. Dec. 5 in Union 203.
- Teachers for Tomorrow will meet at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 5 in Bluemont 217. Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, will speak.

DECEMBER 5

- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.
- Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of $500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.

State weather



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Romancer or rapist; Smith trial begins

Contrasting depictions of encounter set tone

By the Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — William Kennedy Smith listened solemnly Monday as a prosecutor depicted him as a cruel and vicious rapist and his attorney portrayed him as a man who made love to a willing woman in the moonlight.

The differing versions of the sexual encounter came after testimony began in the sensational trial of Sen. Edward Kennedy's nephew, accused of raping a woman at the Kennedy family estate.

Earlier Monday a judge decided not to let three other women testify about their claims that Smith had sexually assaulted them in the 1980s. The ruling served to deflate the prosecutor's efforts to show that Smith had a history of abusing women.

But Assistant State Attorney Moira Lasch said she would prove her case anyway.

"The evidence will demonstrate that the defendant's conduct was not only cruel, violent and against her will, it is was most importantly criminal under the laws of Florida," Lasch told the jury of four women and three men.

Defense lawyer Roy Black countered that what happened at the Kennedy estate last Easter weekend was a romantic encounter between two people attracted to each other.

"You will hear this was a consensual act of sexual intercourse," Black said.

He said Smith and the woman, who says she was raped, met at a bar, went to the estate, hugged and kissed in the car and went to the beach.

"They got into foreplay and they made love," said Black. "It was a totally consensual act of love between two people."

Lasch told of a woman lured to the Kennedy estate only to be raped and pursued by a "ferocious" young man who told her no one would believe her if she claimed rape.

"He was a famous, prominent person," said Lasch. "She was an unknown person." She said the woman feared that the police would take no action against the powerful Kennedys.

Black, however, said the woman made up the rape story after Smith acted "cold" after sex.

"She had expectations here that were not fulfilled," he said.

"One of the key issues in this case is credibility, honesty," he told the jury. "You have to determine if this allegation is true."

He said he would prove that the woman lied about many details.

"For the first time, we're not going to be tried by the newspapers in this case," said Black. "For the first time we're going to be able to say what happened. When you hear it, you will conclude that this young man is not guilty."

The trial began with a huge media contingent. Some 500 reporters had credentials to cover the case and TV crews took over a parking lot near the courthouse where dozens of satellite dishes were set up to carry news of the trial across the world.

Following opening statements, Lasch began methodically laying out her case, calling as her first witness Kerry Allison, a Kennedy family friend who was at the estate on Easter weekend.

Allison and another young woman told of a festive luncheon at the estate where drinks were consumed before a late evening outing to a bar. At the bar,

■ See KENNEDY Page 7

Kennedy Smith trial update

- A friend of the alleged victim took the stand, telling of her night on the town with the woman who later said she was raped by Smith.
- The prosecution said it would call Smith's uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, as a witness.
- The prosecution also accused the defense of trying to orchestrate the senator's testimony.



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Fixing the trimmings

Debbie Seyffer and Jan Peterson, Clay Center, decorate the Hayes Booster 4-H Club Christmas tree Tuesday morning at Manhattan Town Center. The tree, along with 29 others on display, will be auctioned off during the Big Lakes Development Center's Festival of Trees Sunday.

Christmas trees cut for needy

Man gives to those who might otherwise go without

ERIN PERRY
Collegian Reporter

When Howard Fick began cutting his own Christmas tree eight years ago, he also started giving trees to families who may not have them otherwise.

"Instead of just cutting one for us, I would cut a trailer load of 40 or 50 trees and take them down to a school lot," said Fick, a Manhattan attorney.

Left with a sign that said, "Please take one," the cedars always disappeared completely.

But Fick wanted to be sure the people taking the trees were the ones who really needed them. So, about three years ago, he turned to the Flint Hills Breadbasket to help distribute the trees.

Breadbasket Director Atina Hanna said this year about 200 families have signed up to receive a free tree. They will be able to pick them up Dec. 14 at the Breadbasket.

When Fick asked for the Breadbasket's help three years ago, Hanna said, she greeted him with "open arms" because providing free trees fit well with the organization's mission.

"People who need food also need any number of things," Hanna said.

Families who receive one of Fick's cedar trees will be able to conserve their spending power, she said, and have money for other needs.

Fick, whom Hanna calls a "seasonal angel," cuts his cedars from area farmers' and ranchers' land with their permission.

The service he provides is twofold. Not only does he put trees in homes that might otherwise go without, he helps landowners control the pesky, abundant cedars that take over their spreads.

"They're glad to have us take a couple hundred trees out of their pasture," Fick said.

Someday, he said, he may begin asking for $1 for every tree he hauls off the land. That money would be donated to the Breadbasket.

On a Saturday in December, Fick will shed his business suit for work clothes as about 10 people bring out their chainsaws and pick-up trucks to help him harvest Christmas trees.

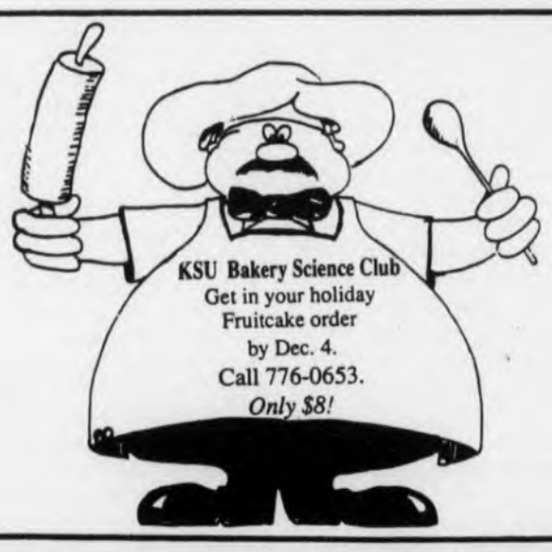
While he figures most people, like him, would probably rather go shopping on a weekend during the holiday season, he said the opposite is true.

"When I ask somebody to get their chainsaw and give up their Saturday in the Christmas season, I hardly ever get a 'no,'" Fick said.

Sometimes he has extra volunteer help. One year a fraternity lent a hand, and this year the Boy Scouts will join him.

David Colvin, executive director of the Pawnee Council of Boy Scouts, said he knew about Fick's holiday good will from Fick's previous work with the scouts. Colvin said he won't

■ See TREE Page 7



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Applications and position descriptions are available in the Student Government Office on the Ground Floor of the K-State Union. Applications are due FRIDAY, Dec. 6, 1991, by 5 p.m. in the Student Government Office on the Ground Floor of the K-State Union.

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Cost is $6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

EDITORIALS

It won't be easy, but it should be just

It may be the ultimate test of the jury system.

In between juror selection consultants and tabloids, a jury will be asked to establish justice in the case of Florida vs. William Kennedy Smith.

It won't be easy.

To begin with, rape cases are notoriously nasty. Quite often, the morals of the accuser are questioned. While this has happened on the NBC Nightly News and in the New York Times, it won't occur in the Palm Beach courtroom, thanks to a smart prosecutor.

Prosecutor Moira Lasch found three women from Smith's past who alleged the nephew of Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy had assaulted them. Certainly it must have made Smith's top-dollar defense attorneys squirm. To prevent those women from testifying, the defense will not be able question the morals of Smith's accuser.

By the same token, the careful juror selection process ensures that repugnance at the reputation of his famous uncle will not taint Smith's plea to be found innocent.

In that Palm Beach courtroom, Smith and his accuser stand truly equal before the law. A jury, and the judge who ensures the correct application of the law throughout the trial, will study the evidence assembled by both sides, and then determine what happened at the Kennedy compound on March 30.

While much disgust will be heard, perhaps a word or two in praise of the American system of jurisprudence can also be spoken.

Hypocrisy prevails in attorney general

Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan is a firm believer in law and order. He's campaigned tirelessly for the adoption of the death penalty in the state. He's even gone so far as to say that murderers bring their victims to Kansas before killing them.

Whenever county officials are accused of wrongdoing, the attorney general is quick to dispatch one of his deputies to seek their removal from office before those officials have been tried, much less convicted.

Earlier this year when Gov. Joan Finney appointed a special prosecutor to investigate the expanding KPERS scandal, Stephan was quick to complain that the appointment was an unnecessary intrusion in the prerogatives of his office.

Maintaining the integrity of the law is the attorney general's full-time obsession.

And now, so is evading a civil court judgment through a legal loophole.

When a civil court jury found Stephan had violated a promise made to settle out of court a sexual-harassment lawsuit, it ordered him to pay $200,000 in damages.

Instead, Stephan, who makes $66,000 a year as the state's chief law enforcement officer, filed for bankruptcy. Since he's bankrupt, he can't be forced to pay the judgment.

What a neat trick.

What a way for Stephan to prove he's a hypocrite and should be removed from office.

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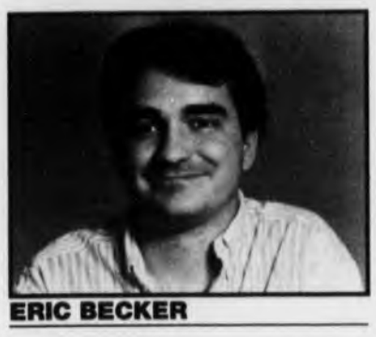
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CHOICES



ERIC BECKER

Students can't afford haphazard choices now

In the Dillons store video department the other day, a grandmother with three small children was trying to decide which movies to check out.

Needless to say, this wasn't an easy chore.

The grandchildren, two boys and a girl — none of them over six years of age — had all kinds of ideas as to what might be a good movie. By the look of it, the grandmother had pretty much already made the decision (with the help of the children), but even while she stood in the line, the kids ran back and forth between her and the racks, each time toting another movie they thought they would like to see.

The video department was crowded anyhow, and avoiding those three little bodies while they charged around on the floor space they could traverse was exhausting.

Just watching them run was exhausting as well. It was obvious, after one or two passes, that they hardly knew which movies they had grabbed from the shelf before taking them back to grandma. And she'd no more than shaken her head before they would be back with yet another.

I had almost forgotten which movie I had picked out myself by the time the grandmother, who was in front of me in the line, got up to the counter. My head was full of priorities, and remembering the homework I'd left unfinished in my room, I decided to skip the movie.

The thing is, I never got around to that homework either. When I got back to my room, I found something on television that I'd never wanted to see before, but it looked pretty good in the face of all that work I needed to do.

At this point in the semester, it's inevitable. It turns out that a head full of priorities doesn't amount to much when one is sick of what one knows he or she should do.

It's hard to keep up, and once behind, it's hard to do what's necessary to catch back up. It's much easier to watch a movie or a TV program.

Some consolation can be taken from the fact that the semester is almost over. But swamped, in the middle of it, with finals coming up and papers due, the forthcoming end of the semester doesn't seem to be of much immediate help.

Ultimately, it must be a matter of balance. One must balance his or her schedule. Instead of cramming nonstop, one should work a while, and then rest a while. Spend substantial time at study, but do something else as well. Treat yourself. Take the time for that movie.

This is, of course, what we all know, but what so many of us fail to do.

The truth is that it's late. There really isn't much time left.

The grandkids in the Dillons video department rushed non-stop back and forth with neither purpose nor conviction for the movies they picked up. As students, with two weeks of school left, we can hardly afford to make such haphazard choices.

Balance is the key, obviously. Keep up, but take a break, too. Do what you must, but make what you do matter.

Good luck.



C'est la vie

There's no toilet paper; but there's friends, burgers & beers



JANA LEEP GUEST

This is the second column from Jana Leep, K-State senior in psychology. She is currently studying at the University of Caen in Caen, France.

France — she's treating me with an expected indifference. I practically have to carry an umbrella in a holster for quick-draw purposes — prepared for the predictably erratic rain, prepared for the men who pester us like flies on fruit. This is not meant to be a self-indulgent compliment. "No" just does not exist here, and even worse, if we admit our nationality, we instantly become "terrorists," or "bimbos — homesick and needing someone to sleep with." (These are exact translations.)

So the games go on, and we have masterminded a strategy. Recently, we tested this plan. We professed to a batch of guys, "Nous sommes les femmes qui aiment d'autres femmes."

I know it's not right to claim a different sexual preference for the sake of survival, but it worked — there was a distinctive horror in their eyes. And besides that, we American gals figure that if we have had to tolerate drunken screams of "I hate Americans," then we can regard ourselves as anything we choose.

I swear we are in eighth grade again. Perhaps even "Romper Room." We giggle and make faces at the unbearable eyeballs that bug out not only when English is spoken, but especially when Birkenstocks are worn. And we have not seen one French woman wearing a walkman. I figure I violently disrupt my appearance when I walk to school listening to loud music.

But most queer is when at McDonald's, our American sanctuary, we have to order from the English menu in a pouty French accent — "Sheekan Meec Nuggates." It's too much.

But last week, we gals lost it. Pushed by an ethnocentric impulse, we acquired an obnoxious Mid-Western drawl, and for three hours and numerous beers, we indulged.

I became "Nellie," the self-conscious, loud-mouthed fiancé of "Truck," who happened to be Kathy's persona except with a large beer gut and a fetish for basketball scores. And then there was "Bobcat Jo," a quick-witted Tricia with a slew of down-home expressions that kept me cussing and gnawing at the bit all evening.

I don't know if it was the dialect or the beer, but I had an inconvenient headache the next morning, which not only diminished the pleasure of my short visit to America's Heartland, but also hindered my ability to clean my room with precision and speed.

I woke early in fear of the "Violent Femmes," that is the mards, or in a more polite form, "les femmes de ménage." The "Violent Femmes" provide a quaint French atmosphere quite different from my experience at K-State. Each morning, except Saturday and Sunday, they unlock our doors, enter the rooms, (many of us have been found butt-naked dressing for school), empty our trash, glance around the room and inevitably declare: "Clean this room."

Can you imagine the uproar at Haymaker Hall if a battalion of "Violent Femmes" charged in at 8 a.m. each morning? But what's worse is that most of them do not have teeth.

Either I am a spoiled American or the French are a foresaken bunch. It could be both; it's probably neither. But in my residence hall complex of 800-900 students, many of whom are international students, there exists one washer and one dryer.

Again, can you imagine Ford Hall, hundreds of freshman girls, piles and piles of laundry, having to resort to a shopping spree instead of the line formed in front of a small laundry room? I was there once. I know it would be a bittersweet panic.

I do not suffer like a friend of mine who lives with a French family. I have nothing to complain about, for I have hot water at least 12 hours each day. My friend, though, has been allowed two showers each week. He has to sneak his head under a faucet, always in fear of being asked at breakfast, "Why do you smell clean?"

When he's late to class, I always wonder if he has been sitting in his room waiting for his hair to dry, hiding his secret activities from his family.

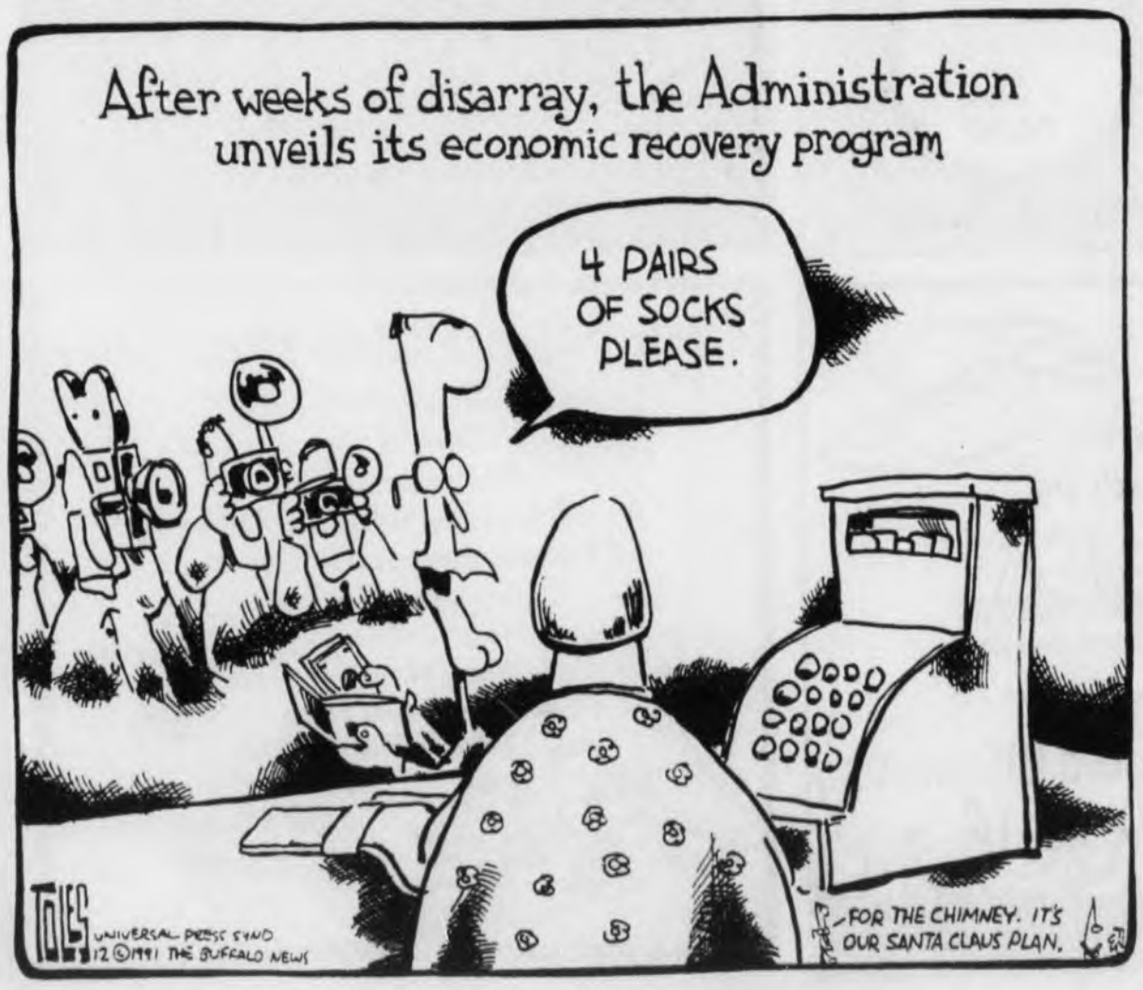
And the weirdness continues. I have seen slam dancing to the Bee Gees at a seedy shack called "El Corto." Drawn on the outside of the bar is a brilliant representation of El Corto's ambiance — a man straight from the Village People with an earring, black leather jacket and police cap.

There was no cover charge. I was desperate for atmosphere and I found it. The 1970s were alive and well — cylinder pants, James Brown and pouted collars. I danced alone. They moved as free, smiling, loud, spasmodic people. I finally was at home.

But such moments of familiarity do not always last long. As my Icelandic friend, Arndis, was recounting for us her initial difficulty in pronouncing the English word, "dictionary," we American gals were struck with pangs of homesickness. Thus, with this mood change, we all wanted McDonald's fare, but we knew there was nothing to do but shrug off the hunger and attempt to find familiarity again.

But a recent realization may provide solace for our waves of culture shock. Arndis, in her infinite wisdom, summed up the awkward nature of living in a foreign country, of living the French reality: "France is a country without toilet seats, without toilet paper."

The statement is true for those of us living in the dorms, and now it's our responsibility to move beyond our irritation, beyond even our humor and accept it as a fact.



LETTER

Money better spent on food than booze

Editor,

After reading the articles on poverty published in the Nov. 20 issue, I made a decision. I will donate food to one of the distribution centers. I hope all who read this issue will also.

Another idea: If you normally go drinking on the weekends, why not skip this weekend and spend the money on food for those who need it? Sure, you won't wake up the next morning with an excruciating headache, and you won't waste your day feeling groggy and weak, but there's always next weekend.

And if you smoke, eat snacks or drink pop, why not skip it for a day or two and use the money to buy a few cans of veggies to donate? Those of us who have so much need to be reminded of those who don't.

Troy Eckart
Agronomy extension office assistant

Texas Heat chills in Manhattan

Darrell Nulisch ends 6-year hiatus with 'real-deal' blues and a new band

PAT WALLECK
A&E Writer

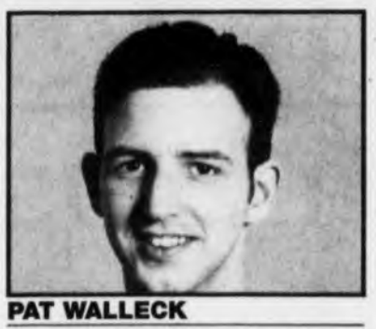
Real deal blues is coming back to Manhattan from a six-year hiatus.

Tonight, Darrell Nulisch & Texas Heat will take over the Snookie's stage to perform their tight, intelligent and powerfully hot Texas blues.

Darrell Nulisch has been recording for more than 10 years. He co-founded other national blues acts such as Anson Funderburgh & the Rockets and played his searing harp with Ronnie Earl & the Broadcasters.

The Texas Heat, Nulisch's newest concoction, features other artists with high credentials. Drummer David Olson spent a stint with the Robert Cray Band, and bassist Steve Gomes has played with Darrell in the Ronnie Earl band as well as laying down the bottom with blues legend John Lee Hooker.

Perhaps the real treat of the show, despite the intense vocals and down-your-throat harp playing of Nulisch, will be the exposure of 20-year-old Jon Moller on guitar. Though age may make Moller appear green, the notes and tone coming from this young talent's guitar are pure blue.



PAT WALLECK

Opening the show for Darrell Nulisch and Texas Heat, will be Manhattan's own version of Texas blues, Elmo & the Deadbeats. The Deadbeats' mix of soft, cool, melodic slow blues, along with roadhouse stomping versions of Fabulous Thunderbirds and Stevie Ray Vaughan tunes should provide an excellent compliment to the Black Top Record recording artists.

If the show goes as planned, according to Mitch Ulrich of Vital-Mac productions, this could be first in a line of national blues acts to come to Manhattan.

"I'm not afraid to bring in a Buddy Guy, or an Albert Collins if the turnout is there." Ulrich said. "It will depend on the response of the public."

The concert is at 9:30 tonight at Snookie's in Aggieville. Admission is a meager four bucks. Advance tickets are available at Vital Vinyl until 6 tonight and then at the door. Be there.

Rollerblades in; skateboards out

Inline skates popular with old and young alike

JEFF PILAND
Collegian Reporter

Inline skates, or rollerblades as they are known, are on their way to replacing skateboards in popularity with children and adults both.

Although their popularity is increasing now, inline skates have actually been around since roller-skating began.

"If you go to the roller-skating museum in Lincoln, Neb., they have the first skate invented on display, and it's an inline skate," Virginia Stilley, co-owner of Skate Plaza in Manhattan said.

Skate Plaza sells rollerblades and rents them for use at Skate Plaza. They also sell the various pads that are recommended to prevent injuries after a fall.

A good quality pair of inline skates cost from $100 to $500 depending on features.

Skate features to look for are rigidity of the boot, number of wheels — the more the better — size of the wheels and quality of the wheel bearings.

Discount stores sell cheaper versions of the skates.

"They are OK for kids, but I wouldn't advise them for adults. They just don't hold up," Stilley said.

■ See **BLADE** Page 8

Aspartame use raises questions

Experts still disagree on side effects of sweetener 10 years after its FDA approval

ULRIKE DAUER
Health/Science Writer

While diet drinks might save you a few calories, some are concerned about the safety of the artificial sweetener, NutraSweet™.

HEALTH

"Over the past 10 years, diet drinks have gained much of the market share," said David Ptacek, general manager of Bird Music and Vending Company Inc., Manhattan, a supplier of vending machines.

Best-sellers are Diet Coke,™ Diet Dr Pepper,™ and Diet Pepsi,™ Ptacek said.

Most diet soft drinks in vending machines are sweetened with either NutraSweet or a mixture. NutraSweet is the brand name of aspartame, which has quickly become the most popular artificial sweetner. While NutraSweet Co. has a monopoly on the sweetener, the company's patent on it expires in 1992.

Today aspartame is used in more than 100 products, said Karen Penner, associate professor of foods and nutrition and food science extension specialist.

For people who don't want to cut down on sweets, whether they are dieting or not, consuming foods that contain aspartame rather than sugar eases the guilt trip, Penner said.

"There is an inherent basic preference for sweets. The level of sweet we like is probably education, a matter of learning," said Edgar Chambers IV, associate professor of foods and nutrition and director of The Sensory Analysis Center.

Aspartame is up to 200 times sweeter than sucrose. One gram of aspartame contains 4 kilocalories, the same as sugar. But because so little is needed, it is virtually calorie-free.

Aspartame was first approved in 1974 but was banned just one year later. In 1981 the Food and Drug Administration reapproved aspartame for some foods, in beverages and as a table-top sweetener.

Today, despite its popularity and FDA approval, questions about aspartame's effects on a person's mind and body still exist.

Some studies suggest that aspartame changes the brain chemistry. Very high amounts of aspartame, which is composed of two amino acids, in the body can block the flow of the other amino acids that produce the neurotransmitters in the brain. When those neurotransmitters are not available, the person's mood and diet can be affected, and he or she can even have seizures or headaches.

Other experts say it is unlikely one person would ever consume enough aspartame for it to be dangerous.

"If people replaced all sugar and saccharin in the diet by aspartame, the highest concentration reached would be 34 milligrams per kilogram body weight," said Fadi Aramouni, assistant professor of foods and nutrition and food systems extension specialist.

The FDA considers aspartame safe up to an acceptable daily intake of 50 milligrams per kilogram body weight. A woman, for instance, weighing about 110 pounds would have to drink 12 cans of an aspartame-sweetened drink in a day to exceed the ADI.

"Aspartame is in a lot of products, but the FDA doesn't accept it in products where one could exceed the ADI," Chambers said.

Today Americans get most of their aspartame from soft drinks, Aramouni said.

Aspartame consists of two amino acids, phenylalanine and aspartic acid.

Aramouni said people with phenylketonuria, a hereditary disease, who cannot degrade phenylalanine, must avoid aspartame. In high concentrations, phenylalanine can cause brain damage. That's why all aspartame-sweetened products carry a warning.

Experts disagree as to whether aspartame-sweetened products help people lose weight or not.

"While consumption of artificial sweeteners has increased enormously in the United States, there is little indication that Americans are getting slimmer," Steven Farber said in the July 1990 issue of the MIT Technology Review.

The article included results from a study at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, which found that people "immediately and completely compensated for the reduction of calories by eating more."

And the FDA itself, in the FDA Consumer magazine of February 1985, reports there is little documented evidence that the consumption of artificially sweetened foods has contributed to weight loss among Americans.

Penner said, in a context of a balanced diet, aspartame-sweetened foods would not cause problems. One should not, however, live on aspartame-sweetened products only. Such processed foods lack most of the vitamins and minerals and are rather expensive compared to fresh fruits and vegetables.

She said infants' bottles are definitely the wrong place for Kool-aid.™

"Babies need a lot of calories for growth not the calorie reduction," she said. "No one should feed babies with Kool-aid or cola."

Aspartame facts

- Aspartame, manufactured under the brand name NutraSweet, has become the most popular artificial sweetener on the market.
- While one gram of aspartame contains 4 kilocalories, the same as sugar, aspartame is 200 times sweeter than sucrose.
- Since so little is needed in comparison to sugar, aspartame is virtually calorie-free.

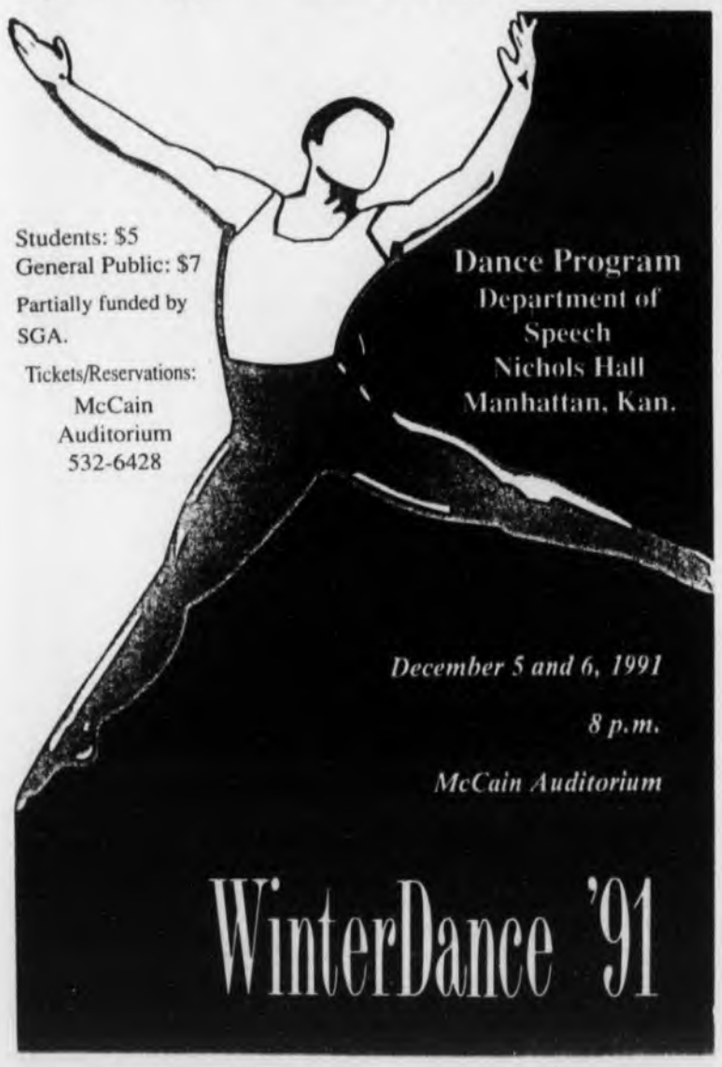
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

It's unanimous: Smith chosen All-Big 8

Barta listed on 1st team defense; 10 Cats receive postseason recognition

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Running backs Derek Brown of Nebraska and Tony Sands of KU joined K-State wide receiver Michael Smith as unanimous selections Tuesday on the 1991 Associated Press All-Big Eight football team.

Oklahoma's Mike Gaddis, who came back from reconstructive knee surgery to finish third in the league in rushing, was named first-team on all but one ballot by a panel of 16 sports writers and sportscasters who regularly cover the Big Eight.

Keithen McCant, who was not even listed on Nebraska's two-deep chart when practice began but topped the league in passing and led the Huskers to a share of the conference title with Colorado, was named quarterback.

Nebraska's big-play sophomore Johnny Mitchell was named tight end for the second year in a row. Jay Leeuwenburg, Colorado's 265-pound senior, was a unanimous choice at center for the second straight year.

Nebraska's dominating pair of Will Shields, 280-pound junior, and Brian Boerboom, 285-pound senior, were both named to the first-team offensive line. Joining those two, who helped Nebraska lead the nation in rushing, were Chris Perez, 280-pound KU senior, and Brian Brauninger, a 279-pound senior from Oklahoma.

Sophomore Dan Eichloff of KU repeated as first-team punter and moved up from second-team to first-team place-kicker.

Anchoring the defense are Colorado noseguard Joel Steed, 6-3, 270, who was also first-team as a junior, and Oklahoma's senior linebacker Joe Bowden, who were both unanimous. The other defensive linemen are junior Dana Stubblefield of KU, 6-4, 285, and senior Stacey Satterwhite of Oklahoma State, 6-6, 270.


Smith


Barta

The defensive ends are Oklahoma junior Reggie Barnes and Oklahoma State sophomore Jason Gildon, who set a Cowboy record with 16 quarterback sacks.

Joining Bowden in the linebacker corps are a pair of juniors, Greg Biekert of Colorado and Brooks Barta of K-State. The defensive backs are seniors Jason Belser of Oklahoma and Tyrone Legette of Nebraska, and Colorado junior Eric Hamilton.

Colorado quarterback Darian Hagan led the Buffs to a third straight unbeaten Big Eight season but was second in passing behind McCant and was hampered by injury in several games and dropped from first to second team. Joining him in the second team backfield are running backs Calvin Jones of Nebraska, Lamont Warren of Colorado and Eric Gallon of K-State.

McCant, Sands and Gaddis are three of the most compelling stories in college football this year. A fifth-year senior, McCant had completed just two of three passes with one interception before this year. He came out of spring practice third on the depth chart.

But he took over the starting job during the first game and went on to pass for 1,454 yards and 13 touchdowns. He also rushed for 654 yards — a 5.6-yard average, and scored seven TDs.

At 5-foot-6, Sands was barely recruited out of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and came to KU when first-year coach Glen Mason pointed out he would have an immediate chance to start for the rebuilding Jayhawks. He led KU in rushing for four straight years, set school records in touchdowns and rushing and, against Missouri in his last collegiate game, carried an NCAA-record 58 times for an NCAA-record 396 yards.

Gaddis, in contrast, seemed on his way to Heisman-type stardom in 1989 when he hurt his knee in Oklahoma's game against Texas. The injury was so severe he sat out all last year and did not play much this year until Dewell Brewer got hurt in the fourth game. But given a chance, he went on to flash his old form.

The Big Eight rushing charts after the final game listed Sands with 1,442 yards, Brown with 1,313 and Gaddis with 1,240. Brown and Gaddis scored 14 touchdowns apiece and Sands had nine.

"I always felt that I would be able to come back and play," Gaddis said. "The reason I sat out last season was so that I could come back and play at the level I wanted to play again."

Brown, a junior, is the only running back to go over 100 yards this year against No. 2 Washington.

"He has good vision and good speed. He accelerates through the hole with a lot of velocity," Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs said. "He has the ability to make the backside cut and to make people miss."

The 5-9, 160-pound Smith has been at the heart of K-State's amazing resurgence under third-year coach Bill Snyder. While the Wildcats were winning seven games this year, their most since 1954, he became No. 2 all-time in career receptions in the Big Eight and No. 3 in career receiving yard with 2,457. He also has eight school records. He led all Big Eight receivers this season with 55 catches for 768 yards and six touchdowns.

All-Big Eight Team

First team offense
QB – Keithen McCant, Nebraska
RB – Derek Brown, Nebraska
RB – Tony Sands, Kansas
RB – Mike Gaddis, Oklahoma
TE – Johnny Mitchell, Nebraska
WR – Michael Smith, K-State
C – Jay Leeuwenburg, Colorado
OL – Will Shields, Nebraska
OL – Chris Perez, Kansas
OL – Brian Boerboom, Nebraska
OL – Brian Brauninger, Oklahoma
PK – Dan Eichloff, Kansas

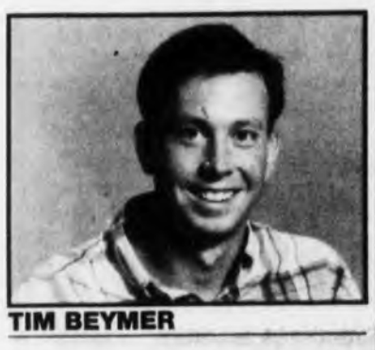
First team defense
DL – Joel Steed, Colorado
DL – Dana Stubblefield, Kansas
DL – Stacey Satterwhite, Oklahoma State
DE – Reggie Barnes, Oklahoma
DE – Jason Gildon, Oklahoma State
LB – Brooks Barta, K-State
LB – Joe Bowden, Oklahoma
LB – Greg Biekert, Colorado
DB – Jason Belser, Oklahoma
DB – Eric Hamilton, Colorado
DB – Tyrone Leggette, Nebraska
PN – Dan Eichloff, Kansas

Second team offense
QB – Darian Hagan, Colorado
RB – Calvin Jones, Nebraska
RB – Lamont Warren, Colorado
RB – Eric Gallon, K-State
TE – Russ Campbell, K-State
WR – Jon Bostick, Nebraska
C – Quentin Neujahr, K-State
OL – Keith Loneker, Kansas
OL – Erik Weigert, Nebraska
OL – Brandon Houston, Oklahoma
OL – Mike Bedosky, Missouri
PK – Jeff Jacke, Missouri

Second team defense
DL – Stacey Dillard, Oklahoma
DL – Leonard Renfro, Colorado
DL – Pat Engelbert, Nebraska
DE – Travis Hill, Nebraska
DE – Trey Tippens, Oklahoma
LB – Chris Wilson, Oklahoma
LB – Chad Brown, Colorado
LB – Mike Petko, Nebraska
DB – Curtis Cotton, Nebraska
DB – Mark DouBrava, Iowa State
DB – Sharron Washington, Missouri
PN – Mike Stigge, Nebraska

Honorable mention offense
Paul Watson, QB, K-State; Brad Funk, C, Missouri; Bert Milliner, WR, Oklahoma State; Kenny Drayton, WR, Kansas; Victor Bailey, WR, Missouri; Phil Johnson, QB, Missouri; Russ McCullough, OL, Missouri; Jim Hansen, OL, Colorado; Rafael Denson, RB, Oklahoma State; Cale Gundy, QB, Oklahoma; Robert Kirksey, WR, Oklahoma State.

Honorable mention defense
Gilbert Brown, DL, Kansas; Matt Rehberg, DE, Iowa State; John Parella, DL, Nebraska; Ron Woolfork, DE, Colorado; **Elijah Alexander, DE, K-State**; Hassan Bailey, LB, Kansas; **Sean Snyder, PN, K-State**; Charles Franks, DB, Oklahoma; Mitch Berger, PN, Colorado; Deon Figures, DB, Colorado; Dan Milner, LB, Iowa State; Steve Carmer, DB, Nebraska; Terry Ray, DB, Oklahoma; **Jaime Mendez, DB, K-State; William Price, DB, K-State.**


TIM BEYMER

Cats, KU, Ahearn: Great trio

As we embark on the 100th anniversary of basketball this season, this sports fan dreams of one more basketball game in Ahearn Field House between K-State and KU.

After all, it could be considered a tribute to the inventor of the game, Dr. James Naismith. Even though the game was invented in Pennsylvania, the state of Kansas has inherited much of the history of the sport.

What better way to pay tribute to Naismith than by having a game between two of the winningest teams in the country played on a court that has meant so much to K-State fans for the better part of four decades?

Ahearn Field House shares much of the history of the sport of basketball. More than four million people witnessed Ahearn's winning ways. The Wildcats recorded a 378-87 record from 1950 to 1988. The largest crowd to ever witness a K-State home game was in 1951 when 14,028 fans showed up at Ahearn to watch the Cats defeat Long Island, 85-65.

The idea of a nostalgia game is not to walk in the footsteps of the Chicago White Sox or the Baltimore Orioles, but to pay tribute to the sport of basketball. No popcorn for a nickel or soda pop for a dime like it was in the "good ol' days."

And let's not bring back any of the old uniforms. I'm glad to see the short shorts go out of style and I have no desire to see K-State wear lavender again. But one final game in Ahearn would be a treat for basketball fans to see.

Bramlage Coliseum is a great facility and undoubtedly will bring a lot of basketball history to K-State fans in the next 100 years. But anyone who witnessed last Monday's game against Missouri-Rolla had to be a little disappointed.

It was the smallest Bramlage Coliseum crowd to ever watch a basketball game. Even when small crowds showed up at Ahearn they seemed to be a lot louder then their numbers would indicate. Indiana head coach Bobby Knight gave the field house one of the biggest compliments ever when he was quoted in an Indiana newspaper as

■ See COLUMN Page 10

Miller's thriller lifts Lady Cats

Shot in lane gives K-State 66-64 victory

ERIC BROWN
Sports Writer

Whew!

It wasn't easy, but the Lady Cats captured their first win of the season, a 66-64 Bramlage Coliseum heart-stopper over Oral Roberts.

With 23 seconds remaining and the game tied at 62-62, point-guard Mary Jo Miller hit a shot in the lane that proved to be the game winner.

K-State held on defense as Jara McCoy missed a 3-pointer and Gretchen Bertrand wrestled a jumpball from the Titans' Helen Garrett with 3.7 seconds.

Oral Roberts retained possession on the held ball, however, and with 1.8 seconds left, Artan Henry took a 21-foot jump shot that hit the back of the rim.

"I was just praying she'd miss it," said Kelly Moylan, who scored a career-high 17 points.

Although the Lady Cats may have sent out an SOS to the heavens, it was the way they went to the boards after the shot that may have saved the game.

"I was thinking rebound first," Honeycutt said. "I didn't want them to get the rebound and put it back up."

The position that K-State was able to fight for down low was vital as the ball came down to Garrett in a crowd of Lady Cats under the basket. The heavy traffic in the paint kept Garrett from getting a handle on the ball as the final second ticked off the clock.

K-State is now 1-2 on the season. Oral Roberts fell to 1-4.

The win was a step up for the Lady Cats, who lost the season opener at Illinois-Chicago, 68-64 in overtime, and fell to Creighton 77-57 in their home opener Saturday.

"I'm glad for our players," Coach Susan Yow said. "At this point, a win is a win. This was a big win for us.

"Without having a win, we could have folded, but we didn't and that shows character on the part of our team."

That character was truly challenged, to say the least, as McCoy hit a 3-pointer with 1:23 left that put the Titans up 64-62. That was the final points of a 15-3 run by Oral Roberts that erased what was a 10-point Lady Cat lead with just over five minutes left to play.

Fortunately, McCoy's trey was not

■ See LADY CATS Page 10

K-STATE 66, ORAL ROBERTS 64

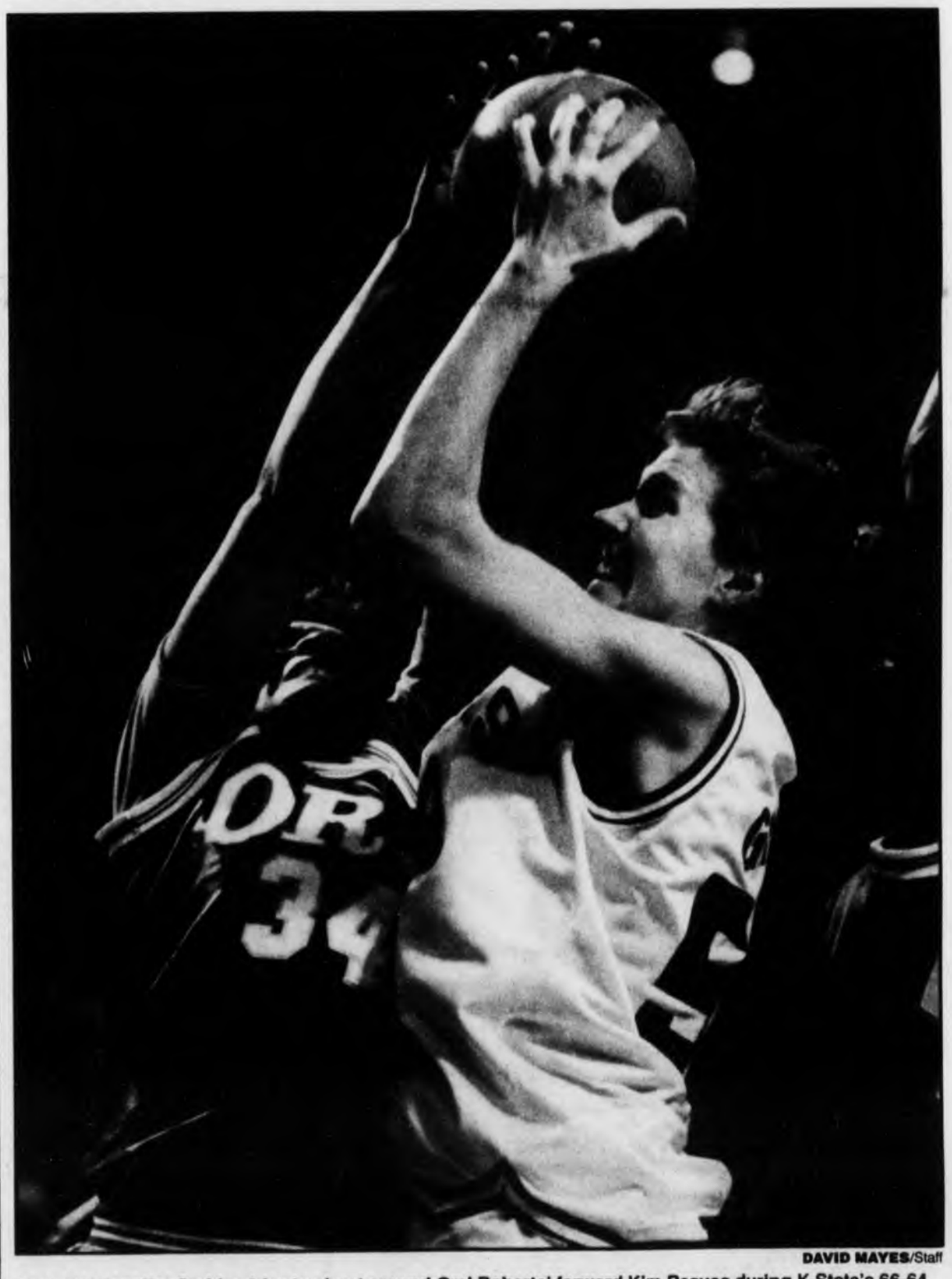
LADY CATS

Name	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	TP
Moylan	6/16	2/2	17
Honeycutt	6/12	2/2	14
Grebing	3/6	1/4	7
Bertrand	0/3	0/0	0
Miller	6/13	5/5	18
Brown	3/6	0/0	6
Grattan	1/1	1/5	3
Johnson	0/2	0/0	0
Holzman	0/2	1/2	1
Stoltz	0/0	0/0	0
Ward	0/0	0/0	0
TEAM	25/61	12/17	66
3-POINTERS 4/8			

ORAL ROBERTS

Name	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	TP
Gardner	1/3	0/0	2
Cummings	5/7	2/5	12
Rushing	5/13	0/0	10
Tasby	3/10	0/0	6
Henry	6/20	0/0	15
Garrett	8/14	0/3	16
Williams	0/0	0/0	0
Preston	0/2	0/0	0
White	0/0	0/0	0
Reaves	0/1	0/0	0
McCoy	1/2	0/0	3
TEAM	29/72	2/8	64
3-POINTERS 4/10			

	Half	Final
ORAL ROBERTS	28	64
LADY CATS	39	66


DAVID MAYES/Staff

Lady Cat Jennifer Grebing tries to shoot around Oral Roberts' forward Kim Reaves during K-State's 66-64 victory Tuesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. Grebing scored seven points and had seven rebounds.

Spikers take small steps

Hagemeyer says success measured in different ways

FRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

"Whoever wants to reach a distant goal must take many small steps."
—Helmut Schmidt, former German chancellor

That quote would best describe the situation that Patti Hagemeyer faced as K-State volleyball team coach this season.

Outside observers might come to the conclusion that the Wildcats took more steps backward than forward after a 10-19 overall record, a 1-11 Big Eight mark, and a tie for the final spot in the conference standings. But for Hagemeyer, there is no doubt that the team started its move in the right direction.

"All the steps the team made were forward, there's no question," Hagemeyer said. "I think every step this program took was because of the hard work of the players who were involved and by the coaching staff. They all contributed to the program with a number of accomplishments."

Hagemeyer said in order to have a good program, things have to be broken down to simply being a competitive team. And that's what was done this year.

"Our success was never rated on a win-loss record," she said. "I wasn't concerned about losses and wins at home or on the road because these things weren't important to us now."

With that philosophy in mind, Hagemeyer wasn't disappointed the team missed the postseason Big Eight Tournament.

"I never said that our goal was going to the tournament," she said. "You have always got to think about going to it, but we didn't judge ourselves on that. So, I'm not frustrated nor disappointed because there were many, many things that this team could do today that they couldn't do three months ago."

The Cats started the season with two victories over Chicago State and

■ See SPIKERS Page 10

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Mets' uniform fits Bonilla fine

NEW YORK (AP) — On Nov. 18, a day after meeting with Bobby Bonilla, New York general manager Al Harazin sent the outfielder a Mets jersey with the free agent's name stitched across the back.

It took two weeks and $29 million before Bonilla agreed to wear the uniform. But finally, after a frenzied six-team negotiation, the Mets won the biggest bidding war in the history of U.S. team sports.

Bonilla, a 28-year-old outfielder who left the Pittsburgh Pirates to become a free agent, agreed late Monday to a five-year contract that made him the highest paid player in team sports.

"New York City was in my heart," Bonilla said from his home in Bradenton, Fla. "It'll be hard to knock the smile off my face."

The $5.8 million annual average value tops the team sports record of $5.5 million (six years, $33 million) set when Patrick Ewing recently signed a new deal with the New York Knicks.

The previous baseball record was $5,380,250, held by Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens, whose four-year contract extension begins next season. The total amount of Bonilla's deal breaks the previous baseball record set by outfielder Jose Canseco in his five-year, $23.5 million contract with the Oakland Athletics.

Finney criticized by prosecutor

Convicted killer's good prison record reason for governor's reduction of life term

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Geary County prosecutor criticized a decision by Kansas Gov. Joan Finney to shorten the life sentence of a woman convicted of killing her husband in 1983.

Brenda Lemon, who was found guilty of first-degree murder in the death of Fort Riley soldier Joseph Lemon, became eligible for parole when Finney reduced her sentence last week to 10 to 20 years in prison. Lemon still must appear before the Kansas Parole Board and gain its approval before she could be released.

Martha Walker, a spokeswoman for the governor, said Finney reduced Lemon's sentence because of her good prison and work records, and the fact that she has a child.

It was the second sentence the governor has shortened since taking office in January. She has received 70 such requests.

The other reduction came in November for Gerald Rice of Wichita, who was serving a 9 to 12-year prison term for the sale of marijuana. Rice's sentence was reduced to 4 to 8 years, which means he must serve two years before becoming eligible for parole.

Geary County Attorney Chris Biggs said Monday he was upset with the way state officials handled Lemon's case.

Kansas law says a governor can reduce any sentence after the judges and prosecutors involved are informed. Biggs said he was not told about Lemon's commutation until after it was finalized last Wednesday.

Had Geary County prosecutors known that Finney was considering reducing Lemon's sentence, "we would have lodged our objections, obviously," Biggs said.

Walker said all the proper steps were followed before Finney signed the commutations.

Chuck Simmons, chief legal counsel for the Kansas Department of Corrections, said notices were sent to the Geary County attorney's office and to trial judge Melvin Gradert.

"It's fine and well to say, 'We sent out a letter,'" Biggs said. "But I think this kind of thing is important enough" to use certified mail.

He said he hoped the notification requirements would be tightened by the 1992 Legislature.

Students witness jailbreak

Visit to Lansing and Leavenworth full of surprises for Corrections class

MELLISSA PETERS
Collegian Reporter

Twelve K-State students witnessed a prisoner escape from the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing Tuesday.

Karen Baird-Olson, an instructor in anthropology and social work who has taught the Corrections class for the past three years, includes a visit to the state penitentiary and the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth in the class requirements.

"It's a chance for them to actually be inside the walls and experience this special work environment," Olson said.

Since only 15 students are allowed to visit at a time, the class takes four trips per semester. Federal prison officials began limiting the number of people in each group a couple of years ago when an inmate walked out with the group, Olson said.

The group was in for a surprise Tuesday when they reached Lansing.

At about 11 a.m., an hour after being checked in and given visitor badges at the door, the group was getting ready to enter the maximum security block. The guide was then informed that an emergency count was being conducted in the maximum security block, and all visitors would have to leave.

The group was guided out of the maximum security block, and the tour was directed to the education facilities and the medium security block. But then the guide was informed that the medium security block was also being locked down for an emergency count.

Fifteen minutes later, it was announced that a prisoner had escaped, and the students were asked to leave.

The day was not completely lost, though, because a visit to the federal penitentiary was also on the agenda.

Checking in at the federal penitentiary was different from the state prison. When entering the parking lot, the car is stopped at a booth with a speaker in it. A voice comes on and asks if there are any firearms, explosives, cameras, drugs or alcohol in the car.

Clearance here meant students had to sign and print their names, get badges, have their pictures taken, pass through metal detectors and have their badge and pictures checked at each door and passage point.

The first stop was in the A-cell block, which has six floors of cells the entire length of the building. Both double and single cells are about 10 feet by 10 feet with a dresser, toilet, sink and chair, the only difference being some have one bed, others have two.

As the group walked through the corridor, the prisoners would peek out of their cell door slats and watch their every move.

After visiting the A-cell block, the students were led to the special housing unit where prisoners identified as "discipline problems" were kept, and security is even tighter than the rest of the building. It has its own control booth and holding cell, and prisoners are handcuffed every time they leave their cell.

As the students left the unit, inmates smiled and waved, straining to look out of the slits in the wall.

The rest of the visit was spent in the factory where inmates make furniture, laundry bags and other items used in various areas of the government.

The inmates are paid for the work they do, the guide said. They receive beween 40 cents and $1.15 per hour.

The money earned can go toward court fees, restitution to be paid or financial aid for an inmate's family. It can also be used for personal items, though their purchases are carefully monitored.

Students said they were surprised by the conditions.

"I can't believe we were so close to the inmates," said Mary Clark, junior in arts and sciences undecided. "They could reach out and touch us if they wanted to.

"It's definitely not like the movies," she said. "They have no privacy. I felt like we were observing animals in a zoo."

Baird-Olson said one of the class's objectives is simple — to learn the purpose of prisons. Another objective is for the students to quit thinking in terms of "we" and "they" and more in terms of "us." And she said she wanted them to understand that all offenders and offenses are not alike.

"Most of my students are going to become lawyers or judges, and I want them to know what they are doing when they send somebody to prison," she said. "I want them to know that there are always special cases, and these cases need discretion with some limits.

"So many times discretion is used in favor of those who 'have' against those who 'have not'," Olson said.

Olson said the only problem is, though, that one trip isn't enough.

Kennedy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Smith, his cousin Patrick Kennedy, the two witnesses and some friends danced and drank until about 2 a.m., the witnesses said.

They said members of the group then moved on to the bar where Smith met the alleged victim.

A police crime scene expert presented photos she took of the woman's bruised ankle, foot and hand.

The lawyers spoke after Circuit Judge Mary Lupo rejected the prosecution's bid to present evidence from three women who said they had been sexually attacked by Smith in the 1980s.

"The court denies the state's motion," the judge said, giving no explanation why she rejected a bid to prove that Smith had a history of attacking pretty, unescorted brunettes after charming his way into their confidence.

The 30-year-old Florida woman who alleges Smith raped her is a brunette and met him at a popular Palm Beach discotheque. He invited her back to the estate where she says she was raped on Easter weekend 1991.

Smith, 31, is charged with sexual battery and battery and could receive a maximum of 4 1/2 years in prison if convicted.

Smith came to court surrounded by family. His mother, Jean Kennedy Smith, sat in a front row with another son and daughter and frequently leaned forward to confer with her son across the courtroom bar. Later, she was excluded from court at the prosecutor's request because she may be a witness later.

The judge's ruling about the three women came after final jury selection. Attorneys also chose three alternate jurors but one quickly was called into service when a selected juror bowed out because he knew some witnesses in the case.

Assistant State Attorney Ellen Roberts argued that jurors should hear from the three women. "This was the defendant's plan — to meet unescorted women, take them back to his place and then attack with no sexual innuendo before," said Roberts.

But Black said the claims of the women were not similar enough to show any pattern. And he cited inconsistencies in their accounts.

Tree

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

be helping cut tree personally, but he thinks about six boys will turn out to contribute to this "worthwhile cause."

"For people who can't afford food, a tree is probably their last priority anyway," Colvin said.

Fick doesn't consider himself a philanthropist — though he also volunteers time with Tractors for our Daily Bread and has helped raise funds for the American Heart Association and leukemia research.

He says he's just someone who helps out when he can.

"There are certain things I can do that I enjoy doing that are worthwhile," Fick said.

"Everybody's a kid at heart and remembers those Christmas trees. I would like it better if there were a Christmas tree in every home where there's a kid."

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Hostage

■CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

around him and the crowd cheered wildly. A banner hung outside the hospital said "Dear Santa, Please Bring us One More," referring to Anderson.

Steen was to join American Joseph Cicippio, who was freed Monday. A U.S. physician said Cicippio was knocked unconscious when he was abducted in 1986. He suffered frostbite in captivity, the doctor said, but is generally healthy.

Steen said in Damascus that he exercised for two hours every day while in captivity but had had lots of colds. His face and neck were covered with what appeared to be abrasions, which he kept scratching, and Steen said he caused them himself when he shaved for the first time in three years.

Asked if he had a message for his wife, Steen said: "I love her. I miss her."

Virginia Steen later spoke to her husband by telephone from her home in Clark Lake, Mich. "I told him I loved him. I told him he's a grandfather — he didn't know that," she said.

The United States welcomed the release, but White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the ordeal would not be over until all Westerners were freed.

Steen is the eighth Western hostage released since August, when the United Nations began intensive negotiations to arrange a swap of Western hostages for about 300 Arab prisoners held by Israel and its proxy militia in Lebanon. Israel seeks an accounting of four missing servicemen in Lebanon.

Iran, long the chief backer of Lebanese kidnappers, and Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon, now are both striving to free Western hostages.

Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani is seeking to end Iran's isolation and shed its image as an outlaw state that supports terrorism. The Syrians, once the vanguard of Arab radicalism and a longtime Soviet ally, are realigning with the West after the collapse of communism.

Cicippio and Steen were freed after Washington paid Iran $278 million for weaponry impounded during the 1979-80 Tehran hostage crisis.

The weapons and other Iranian assets worth billions of dollars were frozen by the United States in 1979. Tehran has in the past linked hostage releases to the return of those assets.

On Sunday, Israel released 25 Arab prisoners, bringing to 91 the total number set free since August and giving new impetus to hostage releases.

Besides Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, two Germans — Thomas Kemptner and Heinrich Struebig — are still held. An Italian is missing, but reports say he is dead. Anderson, kidnapped on March 16, 1985, is the longest held.

There are growing indications that Perez de Cuellar and his hostage envoy, Giandomenico Picco, have worked out a deal with the kidnappers that includes the release of the remaining Western hostages.

It's not clear what the kidnappers are getting in return. But it may involve some kind of compromise regarding the Germans.

Blade

■CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

The sport is gaining popularity with many people.

"It's mostly people in their early to mid-20s," Mike Powell, Ballard's Sporting Goods salesman said. "But it's not unusual to see people in their 30s come in and buy a pair."

Protective gear is recommended when using inline skates.

"You can go out not wearing any protection and skin up every possible part of your body," Powell said. "If I were doing it, I would put everything on."

The recommended equipment consists of a helmet, knee and elbow pads, and gloves with a special brace to prevent wrist injuries.

The technique used for inline skates is more closely related to ice skating than to conventional skating because of the design of the skates.

"Most people can learn to be pretty confident on them in a couple weeks," Powell said. "The hardest part about it is deciding how you are going to stop."

For serious skaters, the United States Amateur Confederation of Rollerskating in Lincoln, Neb., has started a competition for inline skating. Manhattan currently doesn't have any clubs or competitions.

Stilley said inline skates currently account for about 10 percent of their rentals.

"Skateboarding is just too dangerous," Stilley said. "The inline skates won't hurt property like a skateboard will. Kids will ride up walls on skateboards and damage them, or hit a bench or a wall and chip it."

K-State doesn't have any current regulations against inline skating.

"It's one of those issues that hasn't really been addressed yet," Lt. Robert Mellgren of the K-State Police said. "At this point in time, it's legal on campus. We haven't really seen any damage caused by it yet. I have only seen two or three people who do much of it on campus."

The City of Manhattan takes a different view. Manhattan has a city ordinance making it illegal to ride a coaster, skateboard, roller skates or similar device on any public sidewalk, any parking lot owned by a governmental unit within any publicly owned park or upon any roadway within the city limits.

"Skateboarding was the impetus for this law," Lt. John Doehling of the Riley County Police Department said. 'Skateboarding groups that had sprung up had been doing considerable damage to public property."

The ordinance has been in effect for one and a half years.

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1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. $2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID— limit two. $3.25 for non-students (faculty/ staff) with valid K-State ID— limit two. $4 for non-students— no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

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(Continued on page 9)



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(Continued from page 8)

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UNIX CONSULTANT. KSU Physics Department is looking for qualified undergraduate/graduate to aid in departmental migration from VAX VMS to Sun UNIX. Work will involve extensive consultation and system administration. Preference given to applicants with good people skills, extensive UNIX expertise, and familiarity with VMS, in that order. Contact Kevin Carnes at 532-6218 or kdc@matt.ksu.ksu.edu.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI summer childrens' camps, Northeast. Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/trick/barefoot), sail, inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617-934-6536.

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES, earn excellent salary, room, board, transportation paid. In exchange, child care and one-year commitment. (913)384-3914 or 5940 West 52nd Street, Mission, KS 66202.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer. Positions open in our kitchens as salads cook, baker, maindish cook, general helper, and head cook. Menus planned by resident Food Manager. Excellent training opportunity! Room, board, salary, and travel allowance provided. Our 72nd summer! Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, CO 80206, 303-377-3616. Apply early!

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. RNs, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 72nd summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, CO 80206, 303-377-3616.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. One bedroom apartment close to campus. $290/ month. Basement, 1725 Leavenworth. 537-7344 Tod

LARGE ONE bedroom, utilities furnished, male student, $285/ month. Available December 20. Phone 539-5579

ONE BEDROOM studio in complex. 1218 Pomeroy next to campus. January lease $280 plus electric plus deposit. One person, no pets. 537-1180

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. One block from campus/ Aggieville. Trash and water paid. $185. Available January 1. 539-0574 Leave Message.

ONE NON-smoking female for a nice, clean two-bedroom apartment with fireplace. Close to campus, $195 plus 1/2 utilities. Jan.1- June 1. Call 776-9534, leave message.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS upstairs one- bedroom, located near City Park. Carpeted, furnished. $275 per month plus gas and electricity. Trash and water paid. Available early January. Call Gloria, 539-4915, after 5p.m.

TWO—BEDROOM available at Oak Lodge, 1829 College Heights, furnished to accomodate four. Close to campus. $610. Call for details. 776-3804.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IN January, two bedroom, super close to campus. 539-1606

FOR RENT, two bedroom, fireplace, balcony. Sign new lease and I will pay one months' rent. Call 537-8014.

GARDEN VIEW, one bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Available now. Prefer professional or graduate student. Call 785-2777. Please leave message.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. $330-360, close to campus. 776-3804.

SUPER FOR students. Newly converted house with 3- 4 bedrooms. Living, Dining Room, and Kitchen. Double garage available. Lower level is spacious one bedroom. Both available January 1. 539-4641.

VERY NICE four to five bedroom, washer, dryer, hot tub, all new appliances. Call 776-5599.

10 For Rent—Houses

5 BEDROOM, 2 Baths. Close to campus. $560/ month. 539-3996.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND A pair of women's silver rim glasses with black ear tips on November 15. Claim at Throckmorton room 414 or call 532-6176.

FOUND: HALF year old female black, white, and brown tabby with white feet. Found on west side of campus. Call Mary or Phyllis at 537-1402.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

DON'T MISS This- Great buy, like new: 50cc Yamaha Riva motorcycle with matching enclosed trunk. 349 miles. Paid $1206.00, Asking $975. 776-6049.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. $550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

19 Music/ Musicians

GREAT MUSIC at great savings. Stop by the K-State Union Bookstore and ask about the new entertainment booklet- your guide to tapes and CDs at great prices. Order what you want. No obligations, No gimmicks.

ROCK BAND seeks bassist. Call Jeff 532-3920

20 Parties-n-more

EXPLODING BALLOONS! Balloon arches, drops, and centerpieces. Small parties to large social functions. Book now for Christmas and New Year. Professional balloon decorations and special effects. 776-3403, ask for Mike.

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1981

TRADITION LIVES ON!

$1.25 PITCHERS TONIGHT!!

FIRSTBANK CENTER 776-1515

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BUNNEY LOVER, Happy Birthday! May your next 21 years be as happy as the last 3 1/2 months. HB & Andy

C-BRO: Happy Birthday!! (even though it's no big deal.)

FIFFER- HAPPY Birthday from your Guber

GIRL IN red Mercury, Smith County plates I followed into Manhattan 12/1/91 4p.m. If interested, RSVP in personals- Guy in grey Chevy.

HEY HO- Happy Birthday! Sugardaddy.

SHAWN- DURING the month of December, in boxer and bowtie we will dress, Friday will be a night to remember. If you'll go with me, it'll be the best.- ME

WANTED FIVE fun dates for Chi-O. Party Saturday! Must be very good looking and photogenic, a great dancer, love to consume alcohol, have lots of MP...Please respond in personals! Love, your Chi-O Sweethearts

WANTED: THE BLOND Alpha Chi I met yesterday in my 8:30 class at Bluemont.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Registered Australian Shepard puppies. Adorable and intelligent, $200. Also, dwarf house rabbit with cage, $25. Call 238-3545

IT'S COLD and your dog needs a sweater from Pets and Stuff. Just arrived- Purple and white paw print sweaters. See at Pets and Stuff. 1105 Waters.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24- hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Graphics, equations and resumes my specialty. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

LETTER-QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPING TERM papers/ letters, $1.25 for double spaced pages. 539-4414 in afternoon.

24 Roommate Wanted

A DEPENDABLE male wanted, off campus, nice apartment. Non-smoking student wanted. 776-8423.

A FEMALE to share large three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Own room. For more information call 539-8663.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share beautiful duplex. Washer, Dryer, dishwasher, fenced yard, front and back deck, storage space. Call Amber. 537-0510.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring Semester, new apartments, own room, January rent free. Call Mary- 537-4815.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, will share a four bedroom and 1/4 of the utilities. Your bedroom will have a big closet, balcony and a bathroom. Close to campus. Ask for Claudia 539-1450.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring, own room, $140/ month plus one-third utilities. 1858 Elaine Drive. Two streets from Throckmorton Hall. Call 776-2462.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Spring Semester. Own room $175 plus 1/3 utilities, two baths, washer, dryer, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 539-8854.

FEMALE WANTED. Own room, own one-half bath, three blocks from campus, $131/ month, one-third utilities. Very Nice! 776-7326.

HELP! I NEED female roommate to share a two bedroom. ASAP! Call 776-5857 or leave message.

MALE OR female. Three bedroom house close to campus. 776-3078. Available now or reserve for spring semester.

MALE OR female roommate wanted for Spring Semester to share large three bedroom apartment. Will have own room. $165/ month rent plus one-third utilities. Call 776-3199 after 4p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE for Spring Semester. Duplex apartment, own room, one block from campus. $140/ month, one third utilities, call Kevin. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE for Spring Semester, own room, one-half block from campus. $165/ month, one-fourth utilities, new apartments, call Derek or Tom at 776-5616.

MALE ROOMMATE, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, own room, washer/ dryer, $112.50 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 539-7754.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Own room, washer/ dryer, and close. Lease ends in May. Call Allan 537-1066.

MALE TO share a mobile home for spring semester- $200/ month. Own bedroom, washer/ dryer, microwave, cable plus other conveniences. All utilities paid except phone. Serious student or grad student. Phone Lenn at 537-0421.

NON- SMOKING FEMALE to share house. 776-3860.

OFF CAMPUS, quiet. Girl for a two- bedroom. Call! Willing to work something out. 776-6975.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farm house, stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer animal science, horticulture major. Janie 776-1205.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. One and one half blocks east of campus. Very nice with balcony. $167 plus one third utilities. Non-smoker. Call 776-1301.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, non- smoking, own room, $160 per month plus 1/3 utilities, close to campus. 776-7496, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. $165 month plus deposit until bills paid. 539-7809.

WALK TO class. Non- smoking roommate wanted. 539-1554.

WANTED: MALE or female roommate to share five-bedroom house for spring semester. Call Shauna at 776-7434.

WANTED: OUTGOING female for Spring and Summer. Only $130. Eleventh and Bluemont. Call as soon as possible. Lisa, 776-5823.

25 Services

HIS & HER perms, $19.95, haircuts from $5, spirals and long hair extra. Tanning 10 sessions for $18.90. Telephone 776-1330.

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26 Stereo Equipment

NEW REMOTE JVC 160 watt, Dolby Surround, equalizer, audio video receiver, $275 or best offer, other equipment available. 539-3461.

28 Sublease

A FEMALE needed to take over second half of lease. Will share a four- bedroom apartment and one-fourth utilities. Bedroom has big closet, a balcony and a bathroom. Close to campus. Ask for Claudia, 539-1450.

A FEMALE nonsmoker needed January- June. Own room, one-fourth utilities, townhome. Rent negotiable. Call 537-3259 ASAP.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE December 20. Ideal for two people. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-6603.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom, one block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus, $190. rent plus one-third utilities. Call 539-3639 if interested.

FEMALE TO take over lease from January 1 to May 31. Own room. $140 month plus one-fourth utilities. Great home two blocks from KSU. Call 537-4917.

NICE TWO- bedroom in complex one-half block from campus. 776-9290.

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom apartment, $480/ month, close to campus and Aggieville. Available January 1. 537-1333.

SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom apartment, now until May 31. Rent $295, deposit already paid. Gas heat, pets allowed. Call 776-9553 evenings or (316) 942-5081.

SUBLEASE: FEMALE non-smoker needed to share two- bedroom apartment for spring and summer with the best roommate on the planet. $175/ month (negotiable) plus one-half utilities. Call Lori at 776-0997.

TIRED OF dorms or current residency? Two rooms available for females in modern townhouse. One-fifth utilities, $195 rent. 776-9637.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. $2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID— limit two, $3.25 for non-students (faculty/ staff) with valid K-State ID— limit two. $4 for non-students— no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

BLACK LEATHER motorcycle jacket for sale. Perfect for Christmas. Size 38. Must sell. Call 776-4148. After 5p.m.— leave a message.

FOR SALE: Bar neon lights, price negotiable. 539-5630, leave message.

FOR SALE— drafting table with portable drafting machine and combination lamp. Like new. Call 539-1972. Leave message.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, Overshoes, Combat Boots and Safety toe Boots. Wool (blankets, glovex, mittens and socks), Field Jackets— Overcoats, Camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (913)437-2734.

MUST SELL two one-way tickets from Kansas City to Albany, New York on December 19. Price is negotiable. Call for Pam, 537-5133.

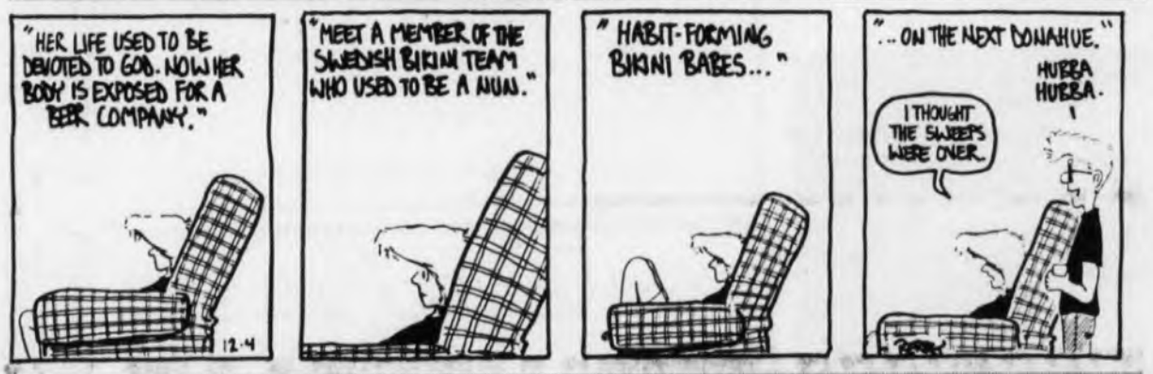
RAPE. PROTECT yourself. Purchase a tear gas keychain sprayer only $20. Call now on campus 532-2519. Off 776-5578.

37 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent $25. 539-1554.

Making the Grade

Bob Berry



Off The Mark

David Swearingen



Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Geech

Jerry Bittle



Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

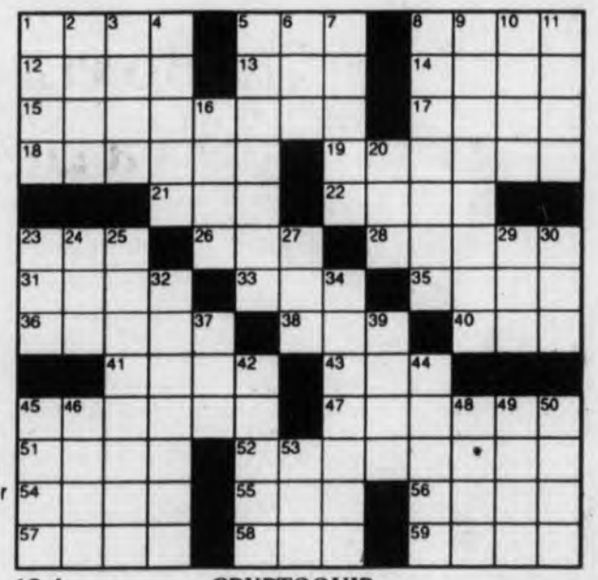
ACROSS
1 "The Curse of King Tut's —"
5 Key letter
8 Lovers' quarrel
12 Venezuela copper center
13 Operate
14 Sugar source
15 Kind of employment
17 River in France
18 A song of praise
19 Ways on the map
21 French season
22 Mountain lake
23 Gratuity
26 Work unit
28 Town in New Hampshire
31 Bedouin
33 Dry, as wine
35 Famous name in the theater
36 Granite city
38 — as a wet hen
40 "I'll — You in My Dreams"
41 Like Fred Gwynne
43 Cistern
45 Film canine
47 Making mistakes
51 Minor prophet
52 Steadfast follower
54 Skirt length
55 White-tailed eagle
56 Lohengrin's bride
57 "The Razor's —"
58 Short-napped fabric
59 Install in office

DOWN
1 Bark cloth
2 Algerian seaport
3 Comic Sahl
4 Immerse
5 Grade-school books
6 Low drone
7 Lifeless
8 Cleansed thoroughly
9 Close business associates
10 Queen of England
11 Golf gadgets
16 Pierre's head
20 Sturdy tree
23 Actor Hunter
24 One Gershwin
25 Choral composition
27 Ring sparkler
29 Maiden-name preceder
30 Lamb's mother
32 Golf club
34 Underground chambers
37 Wallach or Whitney
39 Pub missile
42 Biblical outcast
44 Hears a case at court
45 Rich fabric
46 Surrounded by
48 Man or Wight
49 Space org.
50 Bothersome insect
53 Brazilian macaw

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 12-4



12-4

CRYPTOQUIP

NGRSWI TGUIQGUW HAEUW HGSWHQEVGK HAGUAWI GA ATW REAAEV EN ATW SGIIWU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: INHERITING DEAR GRANDPA'S FABRIC SHOP WAS A BOLT OUT OF THE BLUE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals S

'Just Guys' able to talk openly

Group discusses life, women and feelings; not football

SHAWN BRUCE
A&E Writer

Editors note: Because of the sensitive nature of the issues discussed, some of the following names have been changed.

In a small room at the K-State Union, 11 men gathered to talk about life, women and how one man's current girlfriend whispers to his penis and refuses to tell him what she says to it.

> "Normally, guys don't talk about feelings with other guys. This meeting provides an opportunity to be open and speak truthfully."
>
> **Chris**

The men's movement has come to K-State in the form of a group called "Just Guys." To listen to the participants speak, it's long overdue.

"Normally, guys don't talk about feelings with other guys," Chris said. "This meeting provides an opportunity to be open and speak truthfully."

Steve agrees.

"I went on a camping trip this summer with three other guys," he said. "Only after going out and shooting things with B.B. guns all day were we finally able to break down and talk around the campfire about something besides football."

Not everyone is happy about this newfound openness in guy communication, group founder Taylor Mali said. Some people have been hesitant about letting him post fliers on campus announcing the meetings. One woman had an even more unusual request.

"She asked me to secretly tape one of the meetings so she could listen to it," Mali said.

Not to worry. There are no secret plans being discussed to force people to worship large phallic symbols. In fact, most "Just Guys" meetings revolve around the age-old topics of women and whether or not it's possible to communicate with them.

"You can talk about everything with women, but you have to have a certain amount of respect," Bill said, one of two married participants. "Guys just won't edit themselves in conversation or body language."

While agreeing with Bill, Larry, the other married participant, took the idea farther.

"The situation in the world is changing, and men feel threatened. In a situation like this, one group is always put on the defensive and grows afraid of making a mistake," he said. "We should be able to talk, but we get mad and all bent out of shape."

Other guys aren't so sure that the problem is entirely theirs.

"I understand that in the past, women and minorities have been oppressed," John said. "I just hate to be blamed for it."

"I understand the need to break down old stereotypes," David said. "But I don't think it's as important to break down some of the old traditions as it is to breakdown the old conceptions."

Although not all in agreement, the mere fact men are talking about issues such as these is a victory according to "Just Guys" participants. Despite labels like "Just Gays" and being stereotyped by both men and women, they plan on continuing as long as there's an interest.

"I just want to be able to talk to a guy about anything and have him say, 'That's OK,'" Mali said.

Spikers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

increased their record to 4-1. Then, after a partial success of winning one set at that time against No. 1 UCLA, the spikers went through several up and downs.

One of the deep valleys for the team was the departure of five players from the squad during the season. But Hagemeyer said the remaining players made a strong commitment to the program.

"During the second half of the Big Eight season the team established a medium range of performance," Hagemeyer said. "Of course, there were matches where I thought we stubbed our toe, but it's not that the players went on without having learned something from that.

"I think the team worked very hard and I think their intensity has improved. They were emotionally involved in the matches and the physical performance has individually improved."

Hagemeyer said the team got positive recognition from outsiders.

Kathy Saxton was named as an All-Big Eight honorable mention selection and was the Big Eight player of the week after 30 kills in a match against Drake.

Saxton was also nominated to the All-Big Eight academic team along with teammates Alison Mott, Rhonda Hughes and Angie McKee.

"I think these things are exciting for the team," Hagemeyer said. "It shows that my team is good enough to receive those accomplishments on and off the court."

Hagemeyer said the season was also a personal success for her.

"I enjoyed my first year as the head coach at K-State," she said. "I wouldn't change any of the work I did because I know my instincts of going the path which is best for the program were right.

"We worked hard, and there is a good future for K-State volleyball. We are really excited about it. And we'll start up again in February."

Lady Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

only the final points of ORU's surge. They were also the final Titan points of the game.

Leah Honeycutt dropped in a layup with 1:04 remaining to tie the game.

Garrett had a golden opportunity to put the Titans in the driver's seat with less than a minute remaining. Garrett stepped to the line for two free throws and proceeded to draw iron on both attempts, leaving the door open for Miller's heroics.

K-State called a timeout with 35 seconds to play to talk strategy.

"We drew up a play for M.J. to hit the shot, hit Leah on the roll or hit Kelly for the three," Yow said. "We had never run that in practice, and it turned out we set the pick too early. But M.J. ended up scoring, and I think that she knew that and was set in her mind that we were looking for her to score."

"The play kind of got busted up," Miller admitted. "But the play that was set up, I was to look to drive, but someone forgot to leave and Leah screened too soon. So it just kind of got all jumbled, and I was trying to create something."

The three players that K-State looked to down the strech — Miller, Honeycutt and Moylan — combined for 49 of the team's 66 points.

It was a career high for Moylan (17) and season high for Miller (18), while Honeycutt tied her career best of 14 points and added 10 boards.

Luckily, those efforts weren't in vain.

After a pause, Miller said, "If we'd have ran the play, it probably wouldn't have worked."

The statement drew laughter from Honeycutt and Moylan — a sound that hasn't been heard much from the Lady Cats recently.

"That's the way the year's been going," Miller said.

Column

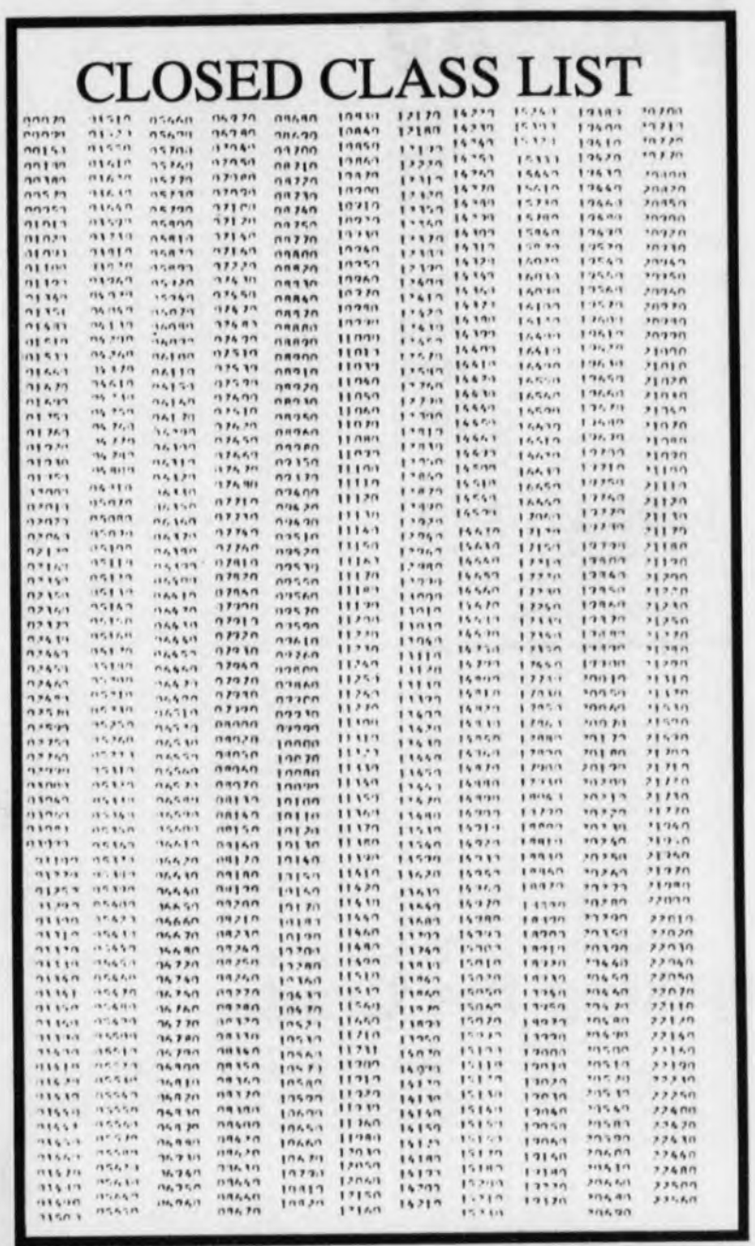
■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

saying, "This has to be the greatest basketball crowd in America."

Another thing that has always bothered me about Bramlage Coliseum is that it is not located closer to the main campus. Prices of basketball tickets are high enough without having to pay three dollars to park your car at Bramlage Coliseum. There was always some sort of convenience factor having Ahearn located on the main campus. Plus, it seemed to add more to the history of the school.

Maybe another basketball game in Ahearn is an impossibility. The seating capacity is not as large as it is in Bramlage Coliseum, not to mention the fact that we would have to bring in a scoreboard and some basketball goals. But those people who have seen games in each complex would have to wonder if the move from Ahearn to Bramlage Coliseum was money well spent.

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Sun. 1:00-5:00

Cats

vs.

Delaware State

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R.A. Fulton, D.D.S., W.C. Strutz, D.D.S., K.S. Carlson, D.D.S.

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JESUS OF MONTREAL
The bold and satirical updating of the Christ story in which an idealistic actor stages a controversial version of the Passion Play and begins living his role offstage.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 5th, 3:30 and 7 p.m. FORUM HALL . &
SUNDAY, DEC. 6th, 7 p.m. LITTLE THEATER.
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K-State Union UPC Special Events

UPC 1991 CHILDREN'S CRAFT WORKSHOP
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th from 2 to 5 p.m.
The three crafts are : custom wrapping paper and greeting card, Tiffany candles and modeling clay ornaments. For children ages 6 - 10. Sign-up in the UPC office, 3rd floor K-State Union. Cost: $5 per child

ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE !!!
DEC. 4th, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
& DEC.5th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
K-State Union UPC Arts

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Let the festive mood of Kansas City brighten your Holiday spirit with stops at the Oak Park Mall and the Country Club Plaza. Sign-up in the UPC office, Union 3rd floor, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
cost $ 10.00
K-State Union UPC Travel

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DECEMBER 4 & 5 IN THE K.S.U. UNION COURTYARD from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
ONLY $ 1.50 !!!
K-State Union UPC Special Events

FBI agent Johnny Utah (Keanu Reeves) goes undercover among surfers off the California coast and meets a mysterious mastermind (Patrick Swayze) who teaches him a dangerous new way of life.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DEC. 6 and 7, 7 & 9:30 p.m. and SUNDAY, DEC. 8 7 p.m. ,FORUM HALL

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120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Thursday, December 5, 1991 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 98, Number 64

Last American hostage freed

Journalist Terry Anderson released by Islamic captors after 6 1/2 year ordeal

By the Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Journalist Terry Anderson, the last American hostage in Lebanon, was freed Wednesday by pro-Iranian Islamic radicals. He said faith and stubbornness helped him survive his nearly seven-year ordeal.

His release ended a brutal saga in which Shiite Muslims kept 13 Americans in chains, killed three and bedeviled two U.S. presidencies.

A joyous Anderson grinned broadly, raised his arms and warmly greeted friends as he entered a conference room at the Syrian Foreign Ministry. He later left to meet his 6-year-old daughter, Sulome, for the first time.

Anderson said sheer determination got him through.

"You just do what you have to do. You wake up every day, summon up the energy from somewhere ... and you get through the day, day after day after day," said Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press.

"I was lucky enough to have other people with me most of the time," he said.

Shortly after Anderson arrived in Damascus, he spoke by phone with Louis D. Boccardi, the AP's president and chief executive officer. Boccardi said Anderson expressed thanks for the efforts made on his behalf and commented: "I haven't touched the ground yet."

His appearance was delayed for hours. U.N. officials, who have skillfully negotiated for the release of nine hostages since August, said they believed he had been delayed by a snowstorm in Lebanon.

Anderson's kidnappers turned him over to Syrian security officials who delivered him to U.S. Ambassador Christopher Ross in Damascus.

Anderson, wearing a white shirt and a dark cardigan he received only Tuesday from his captors, joked about tight-fitting shoes. He said they were his first new pair since he was kidnapped.

"You can't imagine how glad I am to see you," an emotional Anderson told reporters. "I've thought about this moment for a long time, and now it's here, and I'm scared to death. I don't know what to say." He hugged and kissed Alex Efty, an AP correspondent.

Ending the news conference, he explained: "I have a date with a couple of beautiful ladies, and I'm already very late." He was referring to Sulome and her mother, Madeleine.

Asked what his last words to his

■ See **HOSTAGE** Page 12

HOSTAGES IN THE MIDDLE EAST

- The last American hostage in Lebanon, Terry Anderson, was released yesterday by his captors.
- U.N Secretary- General Perez de Cuellar is still working to free two German hostages.

Perez de Cuellar praises success; prepares for more work

By the Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — A joyful Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar hailed Terry Anderson's release from captivity Wednesday but said there was still work to be done.

"I am very pleased," said the U.N. chief, who negotiated intensively for the release of Anderson and other hostages. "The American chapter has been closed, but I have other chapters still to close."

He said he would press on with his efforts to free the two remaining German hostages, the 300 Arab detainees in south Lebanon and to get information to Israel and Iran on its missing nationals.

"It is not the end of my efforts, because I intend to continue working to the Dec. 31 to obtain the other hostages' freedom," he said.

Although he is retiring Dec. 31, Perez de Cuellar said he would continue to mediate the release of detainees and to get information "on my own with no mandate from the United Nations."

"What I have done is not a political exercise, it is a humanitarian exercise. I wouldn't work as a representative of anybody," he said after attending a private meeting of the Security Council.

The Security Council president, Soviet Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov, said of Anderson's release: "That's wonderful."

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering emerged from the meeting to echo the same sentiments: "We're delighted to hear that. I understand there are still some (hostages) left, and we would like to see every hostage released everywhere."

Perez de Cuellar added he has received some assurances about the eventual return of the body of Lt. Col. William Higgins, an American U.N. military observer killed by kidnappers in Lebanon in July 1989, allegedly as retaliation for Israel's kidnapping of Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, a leader of the Shiite group Hezbollah.

Perez de Cuellar said his hostage mediator, Giandomenico Picco, is returning from Damascus and will be back in New York later this week.

Students improve city zoo nursery

K-State contractors provide new viewing for Sunset visitors

ROY GRABER
Collegian Reporter

The nursery at Sunset Zoo will soon be seen by everyone thanks to K-State's Association of General Contractors.

AGC is an organization for students with an interest in the business of construction science. Even though it's not mandatory for membership, all 125 members are construction science majors.

The nursery has been constructed so the public can see baby animals. Zoo director Don Wixom said previously received baby animals were raised in the office, where zoo visitors could not see them.

"We felt we needed to have people see it," Wixom said.

"We put to use a grant we had from the Institute of Museum Services, plus funds from Friends of Sunset Zoo, the city capital improvement budget and the estate of Margaret Deckert, who the nursery is named after," he said.

Wixom said once the nursery was built, there was a problem with seeing into it. Only a window of four square feet existed for visitors to look through. The window caught too much sunlight, which caused a great deal of glare. Also, only a sidewalk was there for visitors to stand on, limiting the area that accommodates nursery spectators.

The zoo staff arranged to have AGC work on eliminating these problems as a project.

Jeff Mertz, junior in construction science and AGC member, said AGC's end of the project entailed scheduling, getting estimates, ordering materials, and the actual construction of the shade and groundwork.

Mertz said he does not consider AGC to be a competitor for the professional contractors in the area, though AGC operates without charging hours for working. Mertz said he estimates this project would cost the zoo about $1,000, because AGC only charges for the cost of materials. The same project, he said, could cost as much as $2,500 for professional contractors to complete.

Original plans were to have the construction completed by Nov. 20, but adverse weather conditions and the arrival of a new animal delayed it.

Even though the nursery's intended purpose is to raise baby animals, it is now holding Nicholas, an adult male red panda.

After Nicholas' arrival to the zoo, he could not immediately be placed in the same cage with Christmas, the zoo's female red panda, due to health reasons. Nicholas has been placed in the nursery under quarantine to check him for parasites and other diseases.

Unfortunately, due to the fact that Nicholas cannot be disturbed while under quarantine, the construction had to come to a halt. Wixom and Mertz have determined that progress on the project should come soon.

Mertz said the project requires about 20 more hours of work. He said he is anxious to see the completion.

"When I finish a project, not only do I feel good because I did a good job, but I feel I did some good for the community," he said.

"When you give $5 to a charity, you don't really see how it helps other people. That's what's great about construction science — we do a lot of community service projects, and we get to see how they help."

No Rhodes for K-State; first time in 16 years

IU student from Manhattan chosen to represent Kansas

KELLY LEVI
Collegian Reporter

K-State will not have a Rhodes Scholar this year.

K-State faculty-approved applicant Martha Kropf, non-degree student in political science, interviewed in Topeka Tuesday and Wednesday but was not chosen to compete in district competition. The other nominee for state level competition, Christopher Baldwin, senior in chemical engineering, withdrew from the state competition due to involvement in the Marshall scholarship race, said Nancy Twiss, special assistant to the provost for scholarship development and pre-law adviser.

After ranking in the top one percent of all public and private universities for 16 years for winning the scholarship, K-State placed a scholar in 1986, 1987, 1990, and two scholars in 1989, President Jon Wefald said.

As one of the nation's most prestigious scholarships, recipients receive $30,000 for two years of graduate study at Oxford University in England.

Manhattan resident June Lyle also interviewed in Topeka, and the journalism and English student at Indiana University advanced to district finals in Minnesota this Friday to participate in the last phase of the competition.

There, two scholars will be chosen, Twiss said.

District finalists were chosen by a committee of past Rhodes scholars and prominent Kansans and faced questions in a 20-minute interview about their fields of interest and personal questions pertaining to values and morals, Lyle said.

"They asked me about Norplant (a birth control device) and if I approved of it being used as a deterrent for unemployed women or to prevent cocaine babies," Lyle said, who answered that reproductive rights were separate from a person's economic status.



Willie Claus

MIKE WELCHHANS/Staff

Julie Dreiling, sophomore in human development, and Kim Browne, senior in business management, pose for a photo with Santa Claus-disguised Willie the Wildcat Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

Pan Am forced to cease flying after years of losses

Delta backs out of previous deal to provide $25 million

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pan American World Airways, the pioneer that ushered in the era of commercial aviation, ceased operations Wednesday after losing its battle to erase years of losses.

"Today, we see the end of an airline whose name will be forever forged in American history," president and chief executive Russell L. Ray Jr. said.

As Ray issued his statement, Pan Am's planes were grounded, with the exception of those already in the air.

Pan Am became the third U.S. airline to die this year, after Eastern and Midway, amid deep industrywide troubles brought on by the Gulf War and the recession.

The death blow had come a day earlier in U.S. Bankruptcy Court. Delta Air Lines cut off funding to keep Pan Am in the air because it did not believe Pan Am's business plan would work at a time when losses were about $2 million a day and bookings were plunging.

Attempts to keep the airline alive with emergency funding from Trans World Airlines chairman Carl Icahn failed.

Delta had previously agreed to invest millions in a new Pan Am that would have moved from New York to Miami and focused on serving Latin America, with 45 percent to be owned by Delta and 55 percent by Pan Am's creditors.

"It makes no sense to keep putting money down a black hole," Delta spokesman William Berry said.

Passengers holding Pan Am tickets were told to check with other airlines,

■ See **PAM AM** Page 3

Airline bankruptcy

- Pan American World Airways struggled to keep flying today when a bankruptcy reorganization plan was disupted by Delta Airlines' refusal on Tuesday to provide another $25 million.
- Delta, who has already bought parts of Pan Am and provided $115 in financing, refused to pay the additional $25 million because it didn't believe the plan was workable.

INSIDE

■ K-State football coach Bill Snyder is named the Big Eight Coach of the Year for the second year in a row. The Cats finished with a 7-4 record, the best record for a K-State team since 1954. **SEE PAGE 6.**

■ Former Klan Grand Wizard David Duke announces he will be a presidential candidate in 1992. **SEE PAGE 10.**

■ The residence halls may have a new, more flexible meal plan next year for residents. **SEE PAGE 12.**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BRIEFS

CORRECTION

Due to an copy editor's error, there were several inaccuracies in Tuesday's story about the Corrections class visiting State Penitentiary at Lansing and the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth. Karren Baird-Olson, who was incorrectly referred to as Olson rather than Baird-Olson, is an instructor of sociology. Also, the story implies that a Lansing inmate once escaped by walking out with a K-State group. The group the inmate walked out with several years ago was not from K-State.

CAMPUS

West Hall retains 24-hour visitation

West Hall residents voted Wednesday night to retain the current 24-hour visitation policy, which went into effect earlier this semester.

Three-fourths of the women who voted were in favor of the 24-hour visitation policy, said Steffany Klaus, vice president of West Hall and senior in family life and human development and community service.

Only about 30 percent of the residents participated in the vote.

Todd Rasmussen, director of West Hall, said the vote merely required a simple majority in order to pass, and the current 24-hour policy would remain in effect until the end of May.

"There will not be another vote until next year when the new residents move in," he said.

Klaus, who had earlier opposed the 24-hour visitation policy, said this time she voted "yes" to keep the current policy.

"I was afraid that problems would occur," she said, " but after the trial run, I found I liked it better," she said.

REGION

KU Judicial Board OK's Fulcher's ouster

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The University of Kansas Judicial Board decided Wednesday that the Student Senate acted properly when it ousted a student body president who was arrested for battering his former girlfriend.

The senate voted Sept. 12 to unseat Darren Fulcher of Kansas City, Mo., but Fulcher appealed the decision.

Fulcher had resisted pressure to resign since August, when reports surfaced that he was arrested for misdemeanor battery for grabbing a former girlfriend in the throat and hitting her in the face.

The Judicial Board — two faculty members, two students and an administrative assistant — conceded that "procedures followed in this case were not fully consistent with due process."

But the board said the "procedural defects did not deprive President Fulcher of an adequate opportunity to present his case ..."

KU Chancellor Gene Budig said the administration would abide by the board's decision, and the student body president's job would fall to the vice president, Alan Lowden.

As a result of his court case, Fulcher agreed to pay restitution to the victim, perform community service and seek counseling to avoid prosecution.

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

NATION

Transsexual fired for falsifying sex

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The state did nothing wrong when it fired a transsexual for failing to reveal on an employment application that he was a man, a judge has ruled.

The state Employment Development Department fired Katherine Rosen in 1989 after learning Rosen was a man and suffered from asthma when hired.

Rosen, 44, had worked for the department for four months as an accounting clerk.

Rosen, who underwent a sex-change operation this year, contended she was fired solely for being a transsexual.

Superior Court Judge Darrel Lewis said Tuesday there was substantial evidence Rosen was fired because of the "intentional and deceptive omissions, not because of her asthma and transsexuality."

Rosen said the decision was "prejudicial bigotry." She said she would appeal.

WORLD

Paris punks pilfer porcelain plates

PARIS (AP) — A gang of thieves driving expensive cars pushed aside a security guard to steal porcelain plates worth $5,500 hanging from a Christmas sign erected by Limoges.

The theft occurred Tuesday night on the chic Avenue George V, where the famed porcelain maker set up a street-level billboard Monday that read "Merry Christmas In Limoges."

Around 8:30 p.m., about 15 people parked expensive cars near the billboard, pushed aside the lone guard and removed 100 of the 260 plates hung on the sign before residents alerted police.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

The K-State Police does not release the names of people filing or involved in the reports listed below.

TUESDAY

At 9:20 p.m., a two-vehicle, major-damage, non-injury accident was reported in Lot B6.

WEDNESDAY

At 12:16 p.m., the Manhattan Fire Department responded to an alarm at 1516 McCain Lane.

At 2:14 p.m., a vehicle with Ohio plates CID066 was wheellocked in Lot B6 for an altered permit.

At 3:35 p.m., the burglary/theft of student parking permit No. 11245 was reported. Loss was $5.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

TUESDAY

At 2:12 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at 200 Sarber Lane involving vehicles driven by Tia Beck, 202 N. Sixth St, No. 34, Ogden and Kimberly Woodruff, 2012 Gladiola Court.

At 4:30 p.m., a theft was reported by Brian Bailey, 1014 Fremont St., No. 1. Taken was a 26-inch, 10-speed bicycle. Loss was $120.

At 5:20 p.m., a minor-damage, hit-and-run accident was reported in the alley behind 814 Yuma St. involving an unknown vehicle and a parked-and-unnattended vehicle owned by Angelika Decker, 814 Yuma St.

At 5:20 p.m., a major-damage, injury accident was reported in the 3000 block of Anderson Avenue involving vehicles driven by Donal Norvell, 3431 Chimney Rock Road and Zella Lafollette, 2108 Seaton Ave. Norvell complained of stiffness and sore ribs but refused treatment at the scene.

At 7:20 p.m., a detained shoplifter was reported by K-Mart, 401 E. Poyntz Ave. Karlton K. Kennedy, 409 Redwood Place, was issued a notice to appear for petty theft. Taken and recovered were two video cassettes valued at $23.

At 7:17 p.m., Brenda E. Wiese-Kennedy, 948 Grant Ave., Junction City was arrested on a warrant for failure to pay a fine and released on $168.50 bond.

WEDNESDAY

At 8:49 a.m., a minor-damage, hit-and-run accident was reported at Juliette and Poyntz avenues involving a vehicle belonging to the Manhattan Public Library and an unknown vehicle.

At 8:50 a.m., Raymond Martinson, 412 S. Elm, Ogden, reported that a deer walked over his vehicle. The incident was discovered to have occurred in Geary County, and an other-jurisdiction report was filed.

At 9:25 a.m., an indecent-liberties report was filed in Riley County.

At 2:25 p.m., Jeffrey P. Schneider, 1407 Legore Lane was arrested at 14th Street and Anderson Avenue for driving on a suspended driver's license.

At 1:20 p.m., a non-injury accident was reported at Fort Riley Boulevard and Third Street involving vehicles driven by Donald Mason, 812 N. Sixth St. and Michael Schneider, 609 N. C St., Herington.

At 2:56 p.m., a past theft was reported at Riley County High School. Taken was a portable two-way radio. Loss was $459.

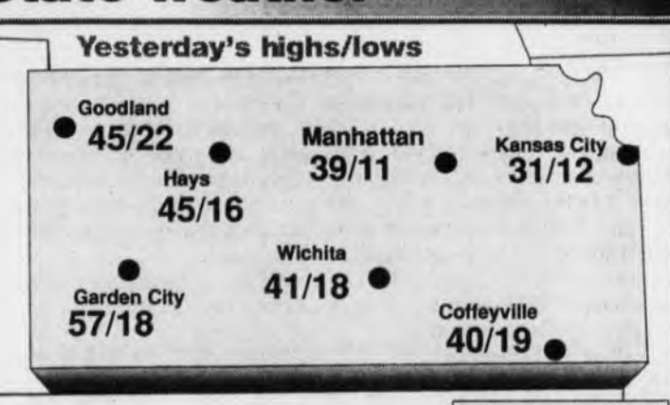
At 3:25 p.m., Steve Jay, 1513 Oxford Place, No. 36, reported a past vehicular burglary. Taken was a radar detector, a car stereo, a CB radio and a CD player. Loss was $1,845 and $50 damage to the passenger-side door.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

DECEMBER 5

- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.
- Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of $500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 6.
- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the National Guard Aromory on Airport Road west of Manhattan.
- The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.
- Horseman's Association officers will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 146. There will be a Horseman's Association meeting at 6 p.m. in the same room.
- Asian-American Students for Intercultural Awareness will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203.
- The KSU Rock Climbing Club meeting for tonight has been cancelled.
- The KSU Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.
- Teachers for Tomorrow will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217. Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, will speak.
- Engineering Ambassadors executives will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 063. There will be a meeting for at-large members at 7 p.m. in the same room.
- ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. This will be the last Thursday night meeting of the semester.
- The Hunger Project will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in Union 203. Anyone interested in ending hunger in our community is welcome.
- The Criminal Justice Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 201A.
- The Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center. Everyone is welcome.
- The Latin American Student Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.
- The KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.
- Finance Club/FMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.
- The KSU United Nations Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 220.
- Young Democrats of KSU will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- The KSU Crew Team will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 220.

State weather



Today's forecast
Partly cloudy and warmer. West wind 5 to 15 mph.

Tonight's forecast
Partly cloudy.

Tomorrow's forecast
Fair. High around 50.

MANHATTAN
Today's high
49
Tonight's low
26

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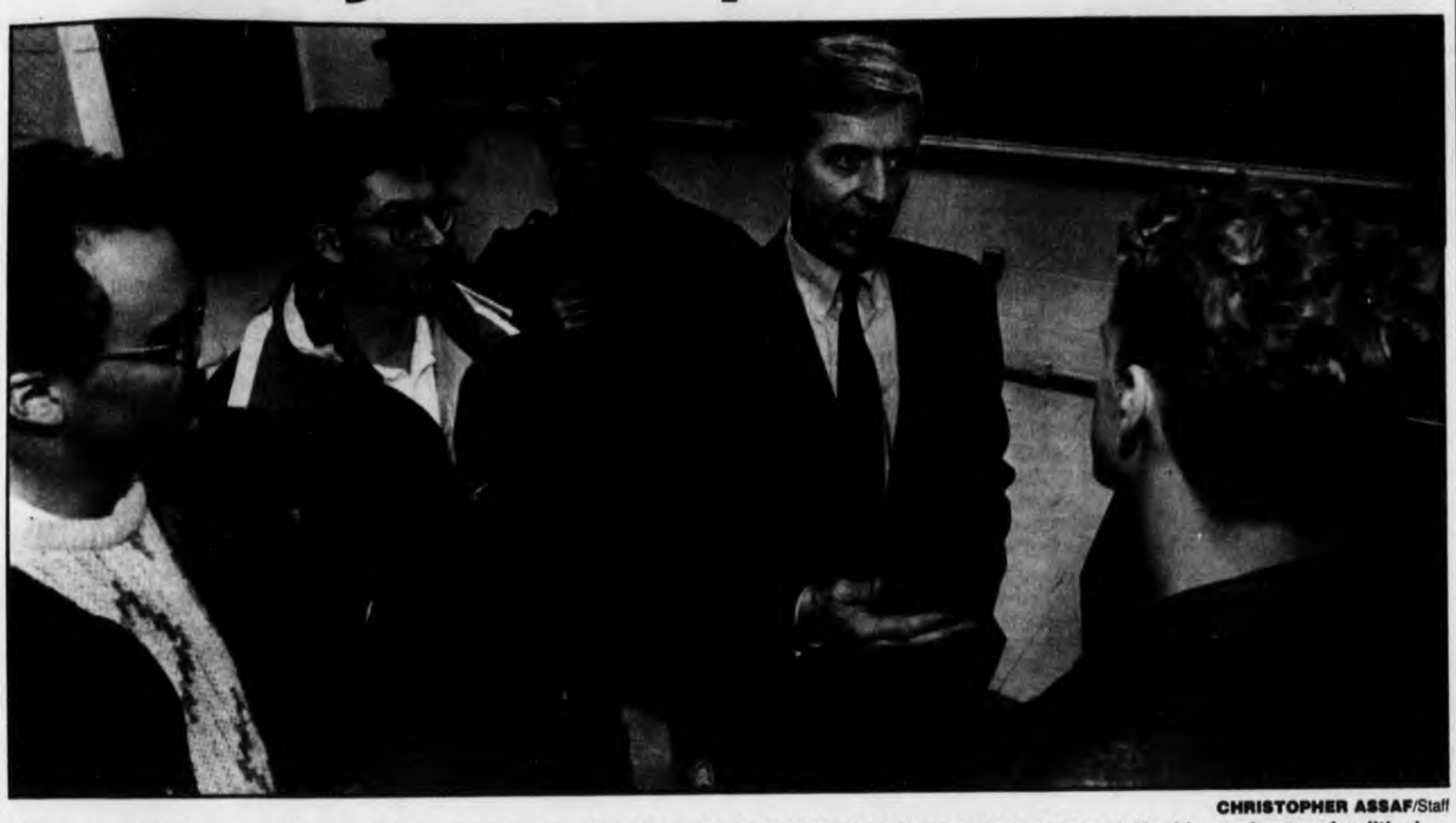
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Slattery visits politics class



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Kansas representative Jim Slattery, D-Kan., answers questions from students in the U.S. Politics class of Joseph Unekis, professor of political science, Wednesday afternoon in Kedzie Hall. While visiting Manhattan, Slattery held a question-and-answer period with the class.

Politicians are taking advantage of younger generation, representative says

BEN FRISCH
Collegian Reporter

American politicians are taking advantage of today's younger generation because it is not voting, Rep. Jim Slattery said.

Slattery, D-Kan., spoke to a U.S. Politics class Wednesday afternoon in Kedzie Hall as part of a question-and-answer session.

"The young people of today are being taken to the cleaners by today's politicians," he said.

Slattery has been traveling throughout the 2nd District this week to talk with his constituents.

"Today's young people need to take personal action," Slattery said. "Freedom is about accepting responsibility to solve our problems. Your generation is sitting on the sidelines."

He said he would like to see more young people get involved in the political process. He also commented on several other topics, including the reorganization of Kansas' Congressional districts, John Sununu's resignation and David Duke.

Slattery also said he will support Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination.

"There are only two people I would support — Clinton and (Mario) Cuomo. But I'm not real happy with Cuomo right now," Slattery said. "Clinton is smart; he talks about the real issues affecting America, like the deficit and health care."

It is important for America to have two strong candidates to choose from in the 1992 election, he said.

When asked what he thought about Duke, Slattery replied, "David Duke is a dangerous demagogue. He is as phony as he can be. It just goes to show you that to get votes in politics today, all you need to be is good-looking, a smooth talker and able to get TV exposure.

"He may very well defeat George Bush in the Republican runoff," he said. "He will do for the Republican Party what George Wallace did for the Democratic Party in the 1960s."

Slattery also commented about Sununu's resignation.

"I don't think the American public gives a hoot who the president's chief of staff is," he said. "I've known Sununu for years, and I think his leaving office is the best thing for the president and for the country."

A new bill that will reorganize the Kansas Congressional districts is of particular concern to Slattery, he said, and it would cause the state to lose one of its congressional seats.

"The state of Kansas will lose 20 percent of its representation in the House of Representatives," Slattery said. "I am doing whatever I can to keep the 2nd District intact."

Pan Am

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and several were soon honoring Pan Am tickets.

Most of Pan Am's remaining 7,500 workers were told to stay home unless called in. Passengers who called Pan Am got a recording that said: "We deeply regret that economic circumstances have forced us to take this action."

The demise of Pan Am left the government scrambling to find other carriers to take over abandoned routes into South America and Europe. The Department of Transportation gave the nation's airlines until late afternoon to file for emergency authority to fly the routes and said it might award some of them by today.

United Airlines, the nation's second largest carrier, appeared to be a top candidate to get Pan Am's routes into Latin America, which it had tried to purchase this summer.

United wants to get into that market to compete with the only other U.S. carrier serving it, archrival American Airlines. American said it would like some of Pan Am's Latin American routes but doubted it could get them because of antitrust concerns.

Northwest Airlines was hoping to get the route from Detroit to London, which was part of a package of Pan Am assets Delta had agreed to buy. Northwest's challenge prompted a government review of that route, while Delta secured the rest of the package.

Delta said Wednesday it was not holding out much hope of getting the Detroit-London route.

English GRA appealing gun conviction

46-year-old Griffin pleads innocence in Clay County incident

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

Although a K-State education doctoral student was convicted Nov. 27 of pulling a gun on a man at an apartment in Clay County, he maintains his innocence and is planning to appeal.

A Clay County Circuit Court jury recommended a one-year prison term for David Griffin, 46, who is also graduate research assistant.

The judge ordered a pre-sentence investigation to determine the sentence term and set the sentencing date in January.

Griffin allegedly pointed a gun at the head of Michael Gray, 30, of Overland Park in a dispute concerning a woman. Griffin admits to having a gun tucked in his belt but denies ever pointing it at anyone.

The incident occurred at the Gladstone apartment of the woman, Jamie Draper, who knows both Gray and Griffin.

Draper said the incident stemmed from Gray harassing her.

"He has feelings for me that are totally different than my feelings for him. It's like a fatal attraction. He had followed me that night," she said.

Draper also said Griffin was wrongly convicted.

"First of all, he didn't do what they say he did and secondly, the other individual is the person that is wrong," she said. "Clay County is a very white area. The other guy is white. The minute they saw David was black, he was convicted before it even began."

Draper also said she did not think the jury was very attentive.

"One guy was sleeping. They were all white and all older people," she said. "They didn't pay any attention because if they listened to what was said, they never would've convicted him."

report, Griffin said he got scared after the incident at Draper's apartment and hid the gun. Both attorneys said hiding the weapon probably was a key factor in the conviction.

Draper disagreed.

"He admitted that from the very beginning. It was a normal reaction. It's just an easy thing for them to say," she said. "That's not the issue. It's a black, white issue and it always has been."

Michael Holen, dean of education and Griffin's major professor, said the conviction is merely the first round.

"After the pre-sentence investigation, one possibility is that the judge determines there is nothing to be gained by imprisonment and puts David on probation," he said. "It is also the case his attorney will appeal the guilty verdict. Both he and David feel it was not a just verdict. They believe it was incorrect and there were procedural errors in the trial."

Draper concurred. She said the police neglected to have her and Griffin sign their statements regarding the incident.

"In court they tried to say I said something I didn't. They were wrong in their procedure that they have to allow you to read your statement. If you say it's OK then you have to sign it. If it's not signed, it's not valid," she said.

Griffin did not return phone calls to his office and home Wednesday.

Holen said Griffin is still in Manhattan teaching his Foundations of Education class for undergraduate students.

"He's not incarcerated now," Holen said. "I might also say he's an excellent instructor. I'm hopeful that the appeal will be upheld."

Student maintains innocence

- A K-State doctoral student, David Griffin,was convicted Nov. 27 of pulling a gun on a man at an apartment in Clay County.
- A one-year prison sentence was recommended, but Griffin maintains his innocence and plans to appeal.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

EDITORIALS

Cats coach still on a winning streak

The second time's a charm, and it's well deserved.

K-State football coach Bill Snyder was named the Associated Press Big Eight Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season Wednesday.

Not only did Snyder lead the Wildcats to a comeback 5-6 season a year ago, but he brought the K-State football program even further out of the gutter — and into the limelight — with a 7-4 record this season, the best since 1954. To find another coach with 13 victories in his first three years at K-State, you'd have to go way back to Charles Bachman in 1920-22.

A big, sincere pat on the back goes to this AP coach of the year and his 1991 Wildcats. They've put K-State football back on the map.

Ukraine

Independence opens some doors, may close others

Then there was one.

One superpower, that is. That is what the world said when the Soviet Union disintegrated last August. Events of the past few months have solidified the world's belief the United States is the bar-none world leader.

Meanwhile, amidst the tattered remnants of the Soviet Union, a new power has been on the rise — the Ukraine.

The Ukraine's popular 9-1 vote for outright independence at once brings to the foreground a possible European power broker. The former republic's resources, both human and natural, spell out the rise of a new superpower.

Though the now smaller Soviet Union matches or exceeds the Ukraine in nuclear weapons, oil and gold, only the United States exceeds the new nation in man's most important resource: food.

America has been able to stay on top through food exports, using them to obtain oil and other goods from overseas.

For years, America has had a virtual monopoly on the world food trade, since it has been the only country that could consistently produce a surplus.

The Ukraine, during this same time, was also a food-producing giant, but its food was used to feed the rest of the barren Soviet republics.

The independence of the Ukraine is a sword that cuts both ways. Though it renders our once enemy, the Soviet Union, harmless, the Ukraine can now inflict serious economic damage to the United States through unparalleled food trade competition.

All great empires have been built on the government's ability to feed its people, and America is no exception. Empires have been built on much less than what the Ukraine has to start with, which is all the more reason for the world to take notice.

Americans have no choice but to support the emergence of the new democratic nation. Supporting democracy is what America is here to do.

Ironically, the spread of freedom to the Ukraine might spell the end of the economic freedoms America has now.

Fond farewell

To: John Sununu, White House chief of staff
RE: Your resignation Tuesday

Goodbye, you fat leech.

Racism in the HEARTLAND



SHAWN BRUCE

Citizens fight efforts to diversify Dubuque

It must have been a hell of a day in Dubuque, Iowa.

Before this year, the river town of almost 60,000 was probably best known for its meat-packing industry. People all across America seemed to like the beef that came from Dubuque. Iowa steaks made you grow up big and strong, and they tasted mm-mm good.

But, though the beef was known worldwide, the town of Dubuque itself remained relatively unknown. That was OK with the citizens. They liked the slow pace of life the city offered.

Dubuque was an all-America type city. Kids played baseball in the summer. Everybody went to church on Sunday and had a big family dinner afterward. Everybody seemed happy and content.

Then somebody had to go and screw it up.

Someone on the Dubuque City Commission noticed there didn't seem to be many black people in Dubuque. There weren't many at the baseball games. There weren't many at church on Sunday.

So after a little research, it came to be known that of Dubuque's almost 60,000 citizens, only 330 were black.

Problem? Well the city commission thought so. So they enacted laws to make Dubuque more attractive to blacks looking for a place to call home. Nothing drastic, just things to help make people feel more at home.

But the city commission didn't realize that the citizens of Dubuque weren't in favor of these steps to help more blacks raise families in the heartland of America.

Oh, the citizens (the 57,470 white ones, anyway) could handle 330 or so blacks, so long as they kept to themselves. But now the damn Negroes will be moving into the neighborhood. They'll lower the damn property values, because everybody knows blacks keep junky yards. And, hell, let's no even mention the drugs they'll brin in.

Suddenly, this all-America town was in an uproar and all of the solid Midwestern values its citizens were known for disappeared. Where were the people who would harvest the crops of a neighbor when he was sick? Where were the people who dropped off a grocery sack of sweet corn, because they had more than they could possibly use?

They were out burning crosses. Ten of them have gone up in flames since July. More will follow.

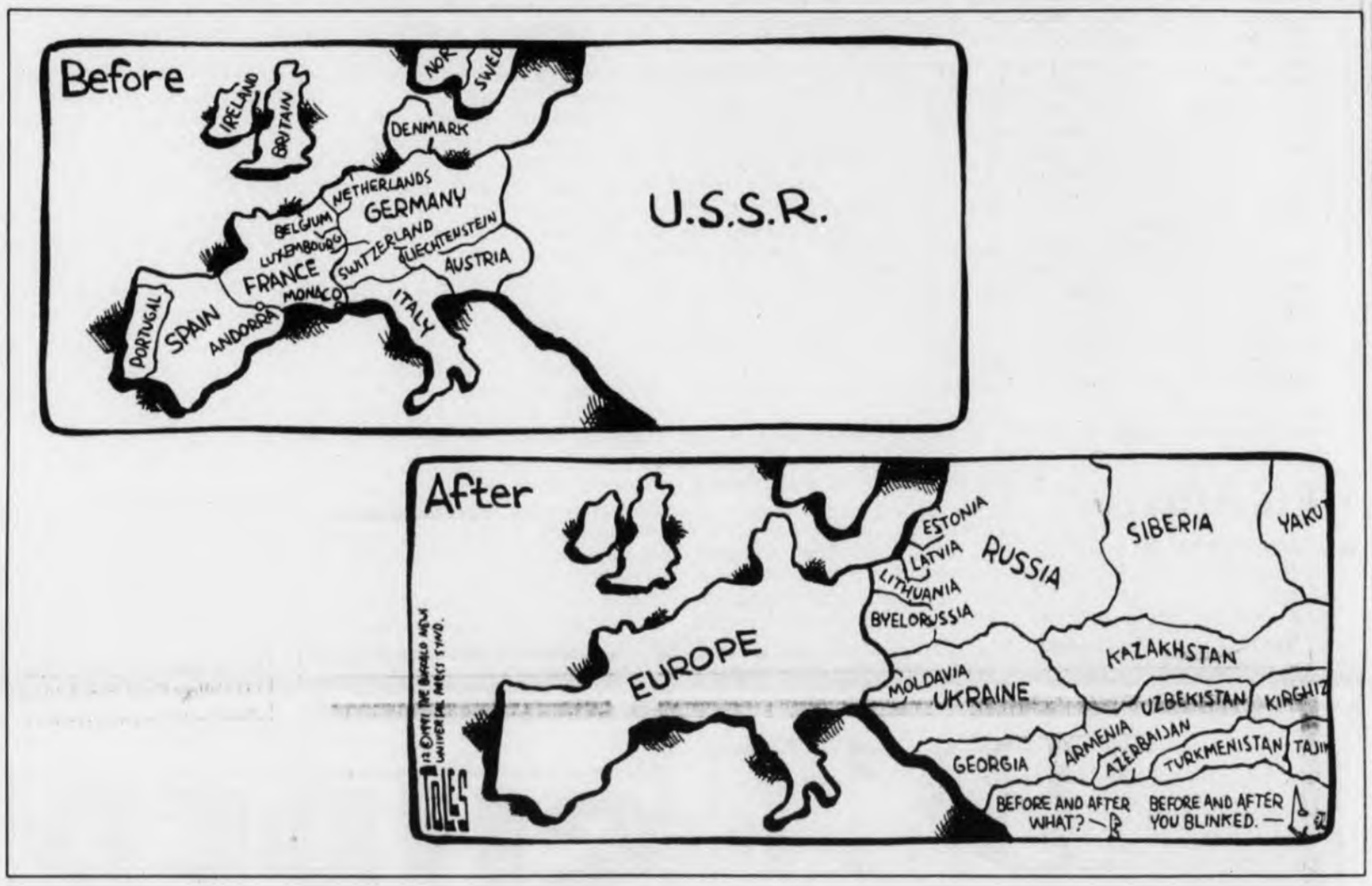
Last Saturday, 200 people showed up to cheer a Ku Klux Klan national leader who came to the city to speak. It's not known if the participants had a big family dinner afterward.

So what are we left with? The realization that all of those Midwestern values, like, say, treating everyone the same regardless of color, is a myth. In reality, racism is alive and well in the heartland, America's breadbasket or whatever the hell else the Midwest is being called this week.

In Dubuque, the charade seems to have ended. The citizens there don't even appear to care anymore that they come off looking like racist slime. The rallying call in Dubuque is, "White is right."

And sadly, you could take any town like Dubuque, put it in the same situation, and the reaction would be exactly the same. Only the names change.

Like I said, it's a hell of a day.



LETTERS

Bigger picture shows problems

Editor,

Your Dec. 2 AIDS editorial brought up a very interesting point: In speaking of "Bible beaters," you wished, "If only those people understood the whole as well as they did the parts." Well, let me challenge you to consider a bigger picture for a moment.

The whole seems to me to be the problem that Americans have with keeping the marriage bed pure. Premarital, extramarital and homosexual intercourse has resulted in the problems we are now facing — huge number of "unwanted" children mercilessly killed, fatal diseases such as AIDS rising in nightmarish epidemic proportions, statistics that show rising divorce rates, staggering statistics of rape and incest committed to fulfill that over-fed American sex drive. These are problems that affect each and every one of us, regardless of religion.

Long ago the Bible told us to refrain from sexual immorality. Why? Do you think it was because God didn't want us to have any fun or because He knew what our fun would result in and wanted to save us from all harm?

You can encourage people to get tested for AIDS and engage in safer sex all you want. The problems aren't going to go away — not because we're not trying hard enough, but because society is trying to fix something that is the end result of a deep-rooted problem. Who's the one thinking in parts now?

Jennifer Wilt
Freshman undecided

Tenured professors need evaluations, too

Editor,

The Monday issue of the Collegian contained an article titled, "Evaluations provide feedback," which stated that non-tenured instructors are required to be rated by students. These ratings are used to determine salary increases and get input on the instructor's teaching effectiveness. However, a question arises: Why stop the evaluations after tenure?

The article quotes Robert Kruh as saying that tenure is only given to the best person, given the resources available. He fails to note that new "resources" become available each day, and many instructors are bound to be better than the old. Materials, teaching equipment and class content are constantly changing but instructional quality is assumed to remain constant. The situation only gets worse should the unsuccessful instructor rise to the upper ranks of the department. Without student input there is little if any chance of finding out if the students are really learning the information being presented.

I know of several quality tenured instructors who ask for input at the end of the year, and I applaud them. However, I find it is the instructors who fail to ask for evaluations that could benefit from the students' input. I urge every department to require an evaluation of every instructor at least once a semester — if not to keep up the standards of teaching, then to allow the students to praise the quality faculty that deserve a pat on the back.

Scott Krusemark
Senior in mechanical engineering

Activists should re-channel energy

Editor,

If Alan Oberley and Matthew Vajnar were a little more well-read, they would know that Ms. Tivis, who disclosed the information on third-trimester abortions, was a disgruntled employee fired for personal reasons. And her figures on third-trimester abortions have been discredited. Furthermore, Mr. Tiller has a policy of only performing third-trimester abortions when the life of the mother or the fetus is at stake.

The abortion argument has been thoroughly driven into the ground, and it's time people quit wasting their time writing letters to editors and picketing clinics. It's time to use your energies to help single mothers who didn't have an abortion and now can't afford to feed their children or those who are having difficulty raising handicapped children they chose not to abort.

It's time people not only become educated in safe sex, but also practice it. Don't get me wrong, I'd be happy if all abortion clinics closed tomorrow, but I want them to close because teenagers are no longer becoming pregnant, because incest no longer exists and daughters aren't pregnant with their fathers' babies and because men aren't raping women.

Spend your spare time at the homeless shelter, the orphanage or the counseling center, not on the picket line or in front of the typewriter. I urge anyone considering responding to this letter to save their energy and go out and help instead of fighting and arguing, because right now all of society is losing.

Brian Bell
Sophomore in history

Help in fighting poverty appreciated

Editor,

I want to thank the Collegian for the marvelous job of reporting on the issues of hunger and poverty in Manhattan in the Nov. 20 issue of the paper. It is true that the poverty in our community is not as blatant as it is elsewhere in the world, but hunger and poverty do exist here. It is great that the Collegian is helping to bring these issues to light, so that we can work together on solving them.

I was also grateful to see the excellent guest column by Kristi Humston in the Nov. 25 Collegian, which was about creating a K-State Holiday Tree out of canned goods in the K-State Union Courtyard to benefit the Mayor's Holiday Tree food drive. I have always known how wonderful our K-State students are, and this is living proof of that fact. On behalf of everyone connected with the Mayor's Holiday Tree food drive, we thank you for caring for those who are less fortunate.

Finally, I would like to publicly thank coaches Altman, Clark and Yow and all the members of the basketball and baseball teams who took time out of their busy schedules to help distribute the Thanksgiving baskets this year. It warms our hearts to have this kind of caring leadership in our community.

Ruth Ann Wefald
Co-chairman
Mayor's Holiday Tree

Sacrifices should not be forgotten

Editor,

Fifty years ago, on Dec. 7, a day that then former President Franklin D. Roosevelt called "a day that shall live in infamy," World War II began at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

I was 17 years old, a freshman at K-State. It was a shocking and frightening Sunday when it was announced by radio.

The next day, an assembly of the student body was addressed by the president of the University. I remember wondering how many of those young men sitting in the audience might be dead in the year ahead.

Many young men volunteered to go to the conflict; many others were drafted. At any rate, most young male students were gone from this campus in the months that followed.

After four years of hostilities, first in North Africa, then Italy, Germany and finally in the Pacific, the war ended. Such celebrations, such joy, such thanksgiving.

Our youth was spent in sacrificing our strength, courage and money in the defense of a way of life more precious than life itself. Perhaps generations judge one another, but I believe my generation did make the world safer for you.

"God bless America." I can still hear Kate Smith belt it out. It is that vision that many young Americans carried in their minds, and remembering their sacrifices to this nation, we could all be thankful.

V.E. Anderson
K-State employee

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

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Japan to apologize for WWII

Parlimentary resolution not to address 1941 bombing of Pearl Harbor

By the Associated Press

TOKYO—Japan's Parliament will mark the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor with an expression of regret for its World War II aggression, but no direct apology for its surprise attack on the U.S. base, sources said Wednesday.

Sources close to last-minute negotiations on the resolution said the measure will be watered down from a stronger statement of responsibility for the war demanded by some opposition parties.

This is partly to appease right-wing members of the governing Liberal Democratic Party who oppose it altogether, said the sources on condition of anonymity.

If correct, the news of a watered-down resolution seemed likely to irk the government, which has been trying to ensure that the anniversary doesn't aggravate U.S.-Japan relations already tense over trade issues.

On Tuesday, Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe expressed "deep remorse over the terrible suffering" Japan inflicted on the United States and Asia and said a resolution was certain to be adopted, calling it "a milestone."

One source in the governing party's leadership, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the resolution's final form might be similar to language in the postwar constitution, which renounces war in abstract terms.

The only reference to Pearl Harbor, he said, might be an acknowledgement that it is being commemorated.

The resolution was being rushed to a Parliament vote, bypassing the normal round of committee debate to adopt it in time for Saturday's anniversary, the sources said.

Japan so far has remembered the war with anniversary observances every Aug. 6 and 9—the days in 1945 when the southern Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were destroyed by U.S. atomic bombs—and on Aug. 15, the day Japan surrendered.

In an interview with the Washington Post, Watanabe said the Japanese government "isn't seeking any kind of apology" from the United States for the atomic attacks that ended the war. President Bush said last weekend that he would not apologize for America's use of the bombs.

Watanabe also did not offer a specific apology, the Post said, but condemned Japanese actions that led to the war.

"This is the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, and we feel a deep remorse about the terrible suffering and sorrow Japan inflicted on the American people and the peoples of Asia and the Pacific during the Pacific War, a war that Japan started by the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor," Watanabe told the newspaper.

During the past year, former Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu and Emperor Akihito have offered expressions of regret for Japan's aggression, in part to allay Asian fears that a government proposal to send peacekeeping troops abroad would lead to resurgent militarism.

But Japan's Asian neighbors often have complained that to the extent the Japanese recall the war, those recollections most frequently revolve around Japan as a war victim, not an aggressor.

Automobile-deer accidents increase

Sunrise, sunset prove dangerous driving times

MICHELLE POULIN
Collegian Reporter

Driving on Kansas highways requires extra attention this time of year as the number of deer-related accidents increase.

Both the Riley County Police Department and the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks have noted a great increase in the number of deer being hit.

"More are hit in November and the beginning of December than in any other month," said Chuck Beaver of the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks.

"During the breeding season, the bucks are more active and more likely to run across the road," Beaver said.

The morning and evening hours are the most dangerous, specifically during sunrise and sunset.

"There is usually no warning before you hit a deer," Beaver said. "All I can suggest is to slow down during caution times,"

RCPD Sgt. Herb Crosby also suggests slowing down as a way to avoid a deer. He said flashing headlights and honking the horn is not a good idea.

"The flashing lights will blind the deer," Crosby said. "A honk, on the other hand, could startle them and cause the deer to turn into someone else's car."

In the event a deer is hit, both Crosby

■ See **DEER** Page 12

KPERS awarded emergency funding

State pension program gets boost to aid controversial, troubled investments

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — Rejecting the budget director's conclusion that some of the funding did not constitute an emergency, the State Finance Council on Wednesday approved a $98,920 expenditure by the state pension program to beef up its investment monitoring.

The request by the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System Board of Trustees came in the wake of multimillion-dollar losses in risky direct placement and real estate loan programs in recent years.

Those losses total a known $122 million, with another $154 million worth of loans in some degree of jeopardy.

The board asked the Finance Council, made up of Gov. Joan Finney and eight legislative leaders, to approve the increased spending in order to hire a new investment analyst and expand the KPERS staff's computer capability.

State Budget Director Gloria Timmer recommended that $39,495 of the amount be denied. She said it was money for computer equipment not directly related to the KPERS investment loss investigation, and it should go through the regular budget process and be approved by the 1992 Legislature.

"It is basically an operating enhancement," Timmer said. "We could find no reason why it was impacted by the investigations."

However, KPERS Executive Secretary Meredith Williams said the computer equipment was needed to permit his staff to keep up with requests for information related to ongoing investigations by the KBI, FBI and other agencies.

After that, House Speaker Marvin Barkis moved that the entire $98,920 be approved.

"We are unable to meet demands placed on us by our members, given the increased demands placed on us by the various investigators for information," Williams said.

"We basically are falling behind every day in terms of our ability to serve the needs of our 130,000 members, 39,000 retirants ... and the investigators."

Barkis said that sounded like an emergency to him and moved to approve the full funding. His motion was approved on voice vote with no dissent.

"We're not going to deny them (KPERS personnel) the resources they need," Barkis said.

In other action, the Finance Council authorized $82,534 for the Department of Health and Environment to spend additional federal funds on an epidemiological study of lead and cadmium contamination on residents of the Galena area, which is a national Superfund site.

The Council also approved $107,692 for the Department of Commerce to spend additional unused federal matching funds on state housing programs.

It voted to provide $667,632 for the Department of Wildlife and Parks to spend on continued construction at Hillsdale State Park in southern Johnson and northern Miami counties. The 1991 Legislature approved the expenditure, but authorization to spend the money was inadvertently omitted.

Also $40,250 was allocated for the Kansas Banking Department to settle a discrimination case, and $17,500 for Larned State Hospital to settle a medical malpractice case.





WINTER INTERSESSION

January 2-14, 1992

Intersession registration is December 10 in the Enrollment Center, 217 Willard Hall and December 11 at 131 College Court from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. both days. Beginning December 12 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted beginning December 12, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6001.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be $54 per undergraduate resident credit; $66 per graduate resident credit; $177 per undergraduate nonresident credit; $189 per graduate nonresident credit; plus $3.75 per day for student services. Off-campus coursework will be $62 per undergraduate credit and $82 per graduate credit.

To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Ref.#	Course#	Course Title	Credit	Dates	Times
94100	AGRON 615	Prob: Effects of Veg. in Contaminated Soil	1 UG	Jan. 4 & 10	9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
94101	AGRON 935	Topics: Effects of Veg. in Contaminated Soil	1 G	Jan 4 & 10 Jan. 7-9	9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
94102	GENAG 505	Comparative Agriculture—South & Central America	3 UG/G	Dec.26-Jan. 11	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
94103	GRSC 790	Prob: AIB Production Seminar, American Institute of Baking	1 UG/G	Jan. 6-10	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
94141	ARCH 566	Competition Studio	3 UG/G	Jan. 3-13	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m
94104	ARCH 710	Advanced Topics in Computer Aided Design	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	9:00 a.m.-Noon cont. 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
94105	ENVD 299	Prob: Hazards from Artists' Materials	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
94106	ENVD 699	Prob: Hazards from Artists' Materials	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-14	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
94107	IAR 406	Problems: Beginning Airbrush	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
94108	IAR 406	Problems: Delineation Techniques	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
94109	LAR 741	Problems: Golf Course Design	2 UG/G	Jan. 3-12	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
94110	LAR 741	Problems: Advanced Golf Course Design	2 UG/G	Jan. 3-12	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
94111	LAR 741	Problems: Sketching with Watercolor	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-14	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
94112	CIS 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Jan. 2-14	8:00 a.m.-12:40 p.m.
94113	CIS 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Jan. 2-14	1:00 p.m.-5:40 p.m.
94138	HIST 563	Topics: Modern Central & Eastern Europe	3 UG/G	Jan. 2-14	6:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
94114	JMC 350	Topics: Basic Computer Applications in JMC	2 UG	Jan. 6-13	9:30 a.m.-Noon
94115	MATH 591	Topics: Greek Mathematics	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-14	8:30 a.m.-11:20 a.m.
94116	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94117	MUSIC 424	Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
94118	PHYS 300	Birth and Evolution of the Universe	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
94119	SOCWK 310	Topics in Social Work: Women & Peace	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94120	DANCE 322	The Cutting Edge: Dance Since 1960	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94121	MANGT 498	Computer Concepts and Applications	3 UG	Jan. 2-14	5:15-10:00 p.m. & Sat by appointment
94122	EDACE 786	Topics: Consultancy in Adult Education/HRD	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-14	5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
94123	EDACE 786	Topics: Adult Ed in Hospital, Industry, & Government/HRD - Wichita	2-3 UG/G	Jan.3,4,7,10, 11,14	Fri 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Sat 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Tues 5:00 p.m.-9-00 p.m
94139	EDACE 886	Adult Learning and Motivation	2-3 G	Dec. 13 Jan 3,4,10,11	5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Fri 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Sat 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m
94124	EDCEP 511	Career Life Planning	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94125	EDCEP 775	Readings: Motivating Students	2 UG/G	Jan. 2 Jan. 3-14	4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. by appointment
94126	EDCEP 786	Stress Mgmt. for Teachers, Counselors, & Administrators	2-3 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	4:15 p.m.-7:15 p.m.
94127	EDCIP 786	Topics: Teaching in Multi-level Classroom	3 UG/G	Jan. 2-14	M-Th 4:30 p.m.-8:00p.m. Sat 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. by appt.
94128	EDEL 502	Teacher Assistant Program—Elementary	1-2 UG	Jan. 2-14	8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
94142	EDSEC 502	Teacher Assistant Program—Secondary	1-2 UG	Jan. 2-14	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
94140	EDSEC 786	Topics: Professional Development	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
94129	EDSEC 786	Topics: Slaying Giants/Values, Morals & Fairy Tales in Secondary Classroom	2-3 UG/G	Jan. 2-14	M-Th 4:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
94130	ARE 532	Lighting Systems Design	2 UG	Jan. 2-11	8:30 a.m.-Noon
94131	ARE 620	Prob: Marketing the Engineering/Construction Science Student	1 UG	Jan. 7-13	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
94132	CNS 544	Applic of CAD to Architecture, Engineering and Construction	2 UG	Jan.2-14	M-Sat 8:00 a.m.-Noon
94133	CE 570	Transportation Planning	3 UG/G	Jan.2-14	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. cont. 1:30p.m.-4:30p.m.
94134	EECE 690	Prob: Introduction to Fuzzy/Logic Systems	1 UG/G	Jan. 6-10	6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
94135	ID 782	Decorative Arts & Architecture In England/ Apparel Design & Marketing in England	2 UG/G	Dec. 26-Jan 12	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
94136	FN 782	Topics: Dietary Analysis System for Microcomputers	1 UG/G	Jan. 6-10	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94137	AP 533	Topics in the Human-Animal Bond	1 UG	Jan. 6-10	9:00 a.m.-Noon

KSU KANSAS STATE

Division of Continuing Education

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

Snyder does it again; Sands stands tall

Continued progress recognized
with 2nd coach of the year award

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bill Snyder, whose turnaround of the long-suffering K-State football program has stopped talk of dropping the school out of Division I-A, was named the Associated Press Big Eight Coach of the Year for the second straight season on Wednesday.

In Snyder's second season a year ago, the Wildcats went 5-6, exceeding their victory total for the previous five years combined. But this year they did even better, going 7-4 to match their highest win total in 37 years and mark only their fifth winning record since 1936.

Along the way, they shook one albatross after another off the back of the only major college program with more than 500 losses. With a 37-7 victory at Iowa State, they broke a 30-game road losing streak. The next week, a 32-0 shutout of Missouri, gave the Cats back-to-back victories over Big Eight teams for the first time in 21 years.

Their four conference victories were the most for a K-State team since 1970.

As the losingest program in major college history, there has been talk over the past 10 years of dropping the Cats out of Big Eight football competition.

But all such talk has ceased. Things haven't been this upbeat in the Manhattan since the 1969 Cats scalded Oklahoma 59-21.

"Seven-four is not the ultimate. It's not anything that most coaches are going to jump up and get excited about," Snyder said. "But it was something special to these kids just to have regained their self-respect. I feel very happy for them."

Not many skeptics predicted success, let alone happiness, when Snyder followed the fired Stan Parrish into what had been a coach's graveyard. The Cats had won a total of two games the previous three years, and one of the first things Snyder did was visit with the graduating seniors.

The conversations shocked and disturbed him.

"I was amazed at how their lives had been changed and how it had affected their futures," he said. "Not their futures in football, but in other areas. That's what all the losing had done to them. They were truly stamped-down people. That night I went home almost in a state of depression I felt so bad for those kids."



Bill Snyder

More than once during this turnaround season, Snyder's thoughts drifted back to those seniors who were not able to go out as winners.

"I have some real strong feelings toward those seniors who left us after the 1989 and 1990 seasons because they were young people who were involved in building the foundation," he said. "They were young guys who helped this program take some steps.

■ See SNYDER Page 7

KU tailback edges McCant
for player of year

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tony Sands, a thimble-sized running back from KU who closed his career by smashing the NCAA single-game rushing record, edged Nebraska quarterback Keithen McCant by one vote Wednesday for Associated Press Big Eight offensive player of the year.



Tony Sands



Joe Bowden

The 5-foot-6, 175-pound Sands, who led the Big Eight in rushing but hopes to work for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency instead of the NFL, collected six votes from a panel of 16 media observers. McCant, who emerged from obscurity to top the Big Eight in passing and lead the Huskers to a share of the league title, had five.

Oklahoma linebacker Joe Bowden, the best player on the Big Eight's toughest defense, was an easy winner for AP defensive player of the year.

Colorado quarterback Darian Hagan had three votes for offensive player honors. Derek Brown of Nebraska and Mike Gaddis of Oklahoma each had one.

Calvin Jones, Nebraska's big, fast redshirt freshman who gained 294 yards and scored six touchdowns in one game, was an overwhelming winner in voting for offensive newcomer of the year. For defensive newcomer, voters chose KU freshman linebacker Steve Harvey.

Sands' choice was no doubt a surprise to many observers despite his many achievements. For sure, others are bigger and faster than the little Kansan, who also is admired for being a good student and model citizen.

"I'm sure some of those guys are better players, but there's not a better story than that kid," KU coach Glen Mason said. "I think he's healthy for college football. We're not supposed to be a breeding ground for the NFL."

A Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native who could not interest any of the Southeastern powers because of his size, Sands was one of the first recruits Mason signed when he took over the fledgling Jayhawk team. He went on to lead KU in rushing four straight years and set a swarm of school records, including most yards rushing in a season and in a career and most touchdowns.

He led the Big Eight this year with 1,442 yards, averaging almost 132 per game.

But he saved his best for last. Against a Missouri defense weakened by injury, Sands carried an NCAA-record 58 times for an NCAA-record 396 yards in a 53-29 season finale victory that gave the Jayhawks (6-5) their first winning season in a decade.

Still, Sands' size no doubt will scare off many pro scouts.

"If they're worried about him holding up, they don't have to be," Mason said. "I've seen him take some of the toughest hits anybody ever took."

Some of the toughest hits anybody

■ See AWARDS Page 7

Koch's priorities shift from course to classroom

European champ wants to design what she plays

FRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

Day or night, there's a good chance of finding her at her desk in the Seaton Hall studio, working diligently.

But Martina Koch, graduate student in landscape architecture, hasn't made a name for herself drawing blueprints.

Koch, a native of Garbsen, Germany, is one of the best amateur golf players in the world. She won the European Championships in France in 1986 and in Switzerland four years later. Koch also placed fifth with the German National Team at the Team World Championships earlier this year in New Zealand.

With the second gold medal hanging around her neck, Koch decided to change the priorities in her life. After six years of intensive golf and a bachelor's degree from the University of Arizona, where she played from 1986 to '90, Koch placed K-State's graduate school above all other options.

"After finishing college work at Arizona and winning the title for the second time, I had the opportunity to become a professional golfer," Koch said. "But I just didn't want that at this time. After four years at Arizona, I had no motivation left to continue. Golf was no longer fun, and I just couldn't see myself traveling from one tournament to another all the time.

"I believe, thinking in the long term, having a master's degree in my hands is the better way to go."

Koch, who also had opportunities to work in the United States or Germany, transferred to K-State because of the quality of the landscape architecture program, particularly in the area of golf course construction.

The program is not only profitable, Koch said, but it requires a lot of time — enough to force her to put her golf clubs in the corner.

"During the semester, I have no time to play golf," she said.

The lack of practice time made for a surprising finish at the tournament in New Zealand.

"It was amazing how we played," Koch said. "We were second after two days and third after three. We had the course memorized in our heads. We came best prepared for the tourney. But somehow, we didn't play that well on the last day."

Even more unexpected was Koch's European title in 1990. Her first title came after extensive practice with her father and coach, Horst. The second one was with virtually no practice.

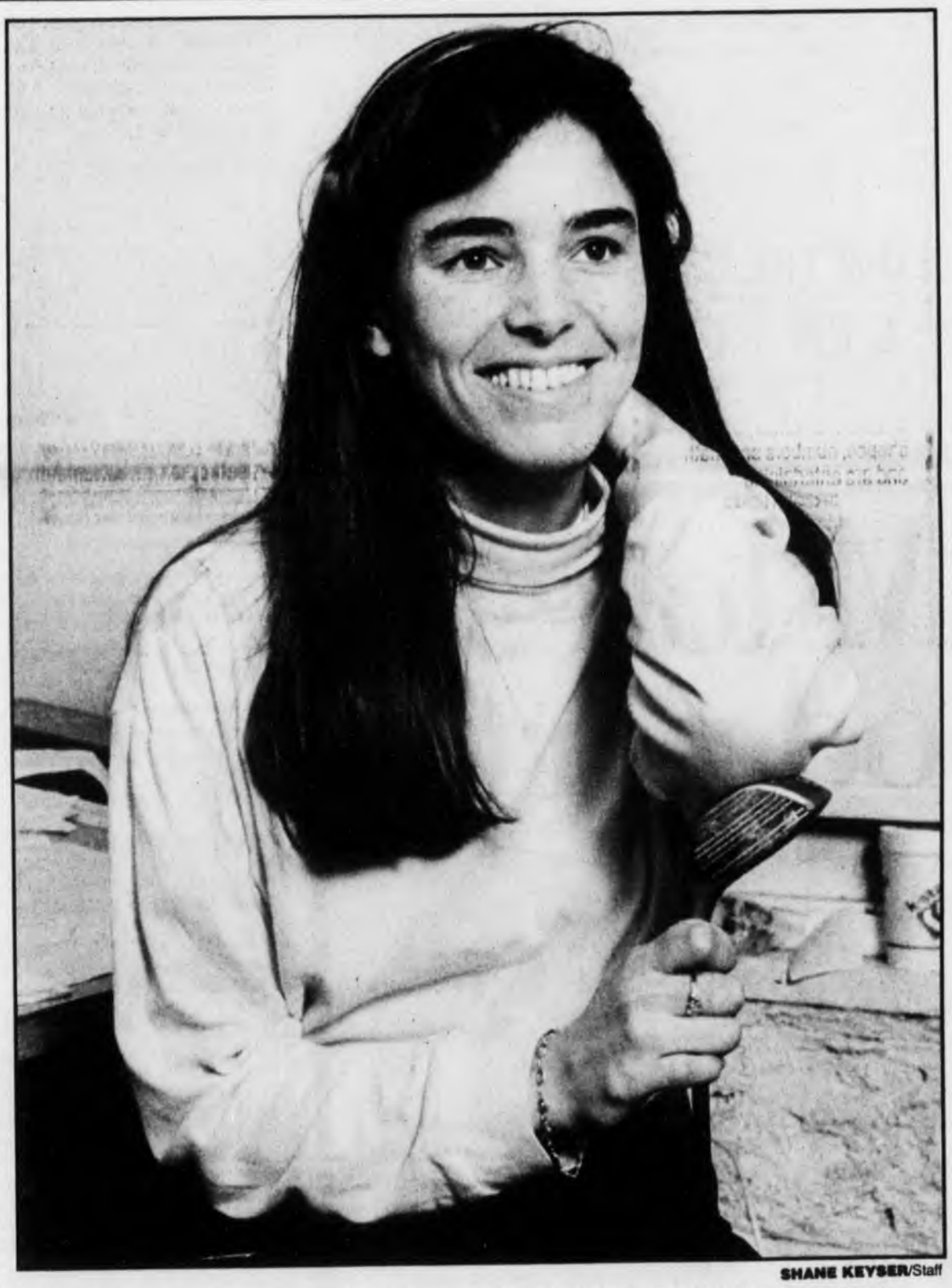
"I was really surprised that I won that championship," she said. "I couldn't practice as well in Arizona as I used to because we played many tournaments. I didn't play well, but consistent."

Koch said she never thought she could win until the middle of the final round.

"I'd have been glad if I had finished under the best 10. But on the last four holes, the other players in front of me started to make mistakes, and I played some good shots."

Despite earning All-America honors at Arizona, Koch said she thinks that period of her career wasn't her best.

"I won only two tournaments in the four years," she said. "I think I learned to play more consistently, and I gathered tournament experience. However, I don't think I've improved my golf."



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Martina Koch, a two-time winner of the European amateur golf championship, is now a graduate student in landscape architecture. Her golf career is on hold until she finishes her master's degree.

Golfers continue climb

Elliott wants consistency
in spring season

ERIC BROWN
Sports Writer

After an early season slump, the men's golf team concluded the fall half of their season on a positive note by stringing together three strong performances.

GOLF

The first segment of the semester saw the squad's tournament title hopes go down the drain during the first-round of the initial three tournaments. At those meets — the U.C. Ferguson All-College meet at Oklahoma City, Okla., the Kansas Invitational and the Falcon Invitational at Colorado Springs, Colo. — the team turned in four-man team scores of 310, 317 and 331.

The fact that there were 10 or more teams in front of them after the first-round overshadowed the fact that the second and third rounds were competitive.

At Oklahoma City, the team finished with scores of 293 and 294 to place 11th out of 17 teams. At KU, it posted scores of 306 and 315, placing it 13th out of 15 teams. At the Air Force tournament, K-State put together back-to-back 307's, good for 10th place out of 23 teams.

As the season progressed, K-State picked up the pace and the Wildcats carried a string of seven straight rounds under 310 and five straight under 305 into the spring season.

In that stretch, they placed second out of 10 teams at Iowa State, eighth out of 14 teams at the tough Texas International Golf Championships and fifth out of 15 teams at the finale, the Jaguar Classic in Augusta, Ga.

Although the season ended with better play, Coach Mark Elliott is still haunted by the early-season problems.

"I'd say we're a little behind where we'd hope to be," Elliott said. "(Richard) Laing played reasonably well all year, but we had no consistency from anyone else. However, we're not far from being a good team."

Laing echoed his coach's comments, sighting increased dedication as a key to success in the spring.

"We had a team meeting at the end of the year," Laing said. "We got down to the nitty-gritty and really talked things over.

"We have improved, not just from the first of the season, but from last year. We have eliminated the really bad scores and now we need to take the next step forward and shoot some good scores. We have a lot of talent on this team that isn't being exposed right now."

Everyone from last season's team returned this year. The increased depth and talent on this year's squad allowed Elliott to implement qualifying tournaments before each trip. He was disappointed with the way his club responded to the trials.

The team's No. 2 player, Jim Brenneman, failed to qualify once. Seniors Bill Graham and Brett

■ See GOLF Page 9

Pirates fear Bonds' price tag too high

Management looks for trade
after Bonilla deal

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — As former team president Carl Barger refused to take the blame for Bobby Bonilla's departure, Pittsburgh Pirates general manager Larry Doughty began his Christmas season Wednesday by shopping Barry Bonds.

Doughty spent a busy day on the phone, determining which — if any — West Coast teams are interested in trading for Bonds, who can become a free agent next year.

Now that Bonilla's record $29 million contract with the New York Mets has set Bonds' market value at $6 million-plus a year, the Pirates apparently are convinced they can't afford to sign Bonds and are better off trading him.

Doughty is prepared to open trade talks even before next week's winter meetings in Miami, and Bonds' agent, Rod Wright, isn't complaining.

"If the Pirates are not in position to pay Barry his market value, it would be suicidal to keep him all year and settle for draft picks," Wright said.

But even as he prepared to deal Bonds, Doughty remained convinced the Pirates shouldn't have lost Bonilla — and perhaps, Bonds, too, should Bonilla's deal hasten Bonds' departure.

In an uncharacteristically harsh rebuke of the Pirates' high-echelon management, Doughty said he repeatedly urged ownership to sign Bonilla to a long-term deal last winter, when the asking price was millions less.

"If our organization had done what I said last year, Bobby would have been signed. I told them before we took him to arbitration, 'Let's sign him. He wants to stay here. He's obviously a very important member of our team. Let's get it done'" Doughty said. "My recommendations weren't regarded very highly in the previous regime."

Barger, now the president of the expansion Florida Marlins, said he wasn't the villain and instead shifted the blame higher in the organization, apparently to board chairman Douglas Danforth and the board of directors.

"What Larry said floored me ... the inference in his statement was anything but reality," Barger said. "Larry and I spent days weighing the alternatives trying to get Bobby signed."

Bonilla rejected the Pirates' four-year, $16 million offer last March and, later, a sweetened $16.8 million proposal.

"I was told we could go $16.8 (million) for four years and not one penny more. I had no ability to go to five years," Barger said. "It was ironclad, we absolutely would not go to five years. Dennis (Gilbert, Bonilla's agent) said we weren't even in the ballpark."

Gilbert said he would have accepted the Pirates' recent offer of $18.5 million if it had been made during the season, but Barger doubts that.

"When we offered $16.8 million, I thought maybe we could do a deal, but Dennis told me, 'Carl, I appreciate the offer, but we aren't even in the same ballpark, you're leap years away,' " Barger said. "That stuff is easy to say now. At the time, he offered no response, no counter offer.

"I think he made the decision months before to test the free agent market and he used us to up the ante."

And as Doughty and the Pirates weigh life without Bobby Bo, Bonilla wonders how good the Pirates would be without Bonds, the 1990 National League MVP and the 1991 runner-up.

"They'll get four players for him, but they'll never replace him," Bonilla told The Pittsburgh Press.

Baseball's Top 10

Bobby Bonilla's signing of a five-year deal with the New York Mets on Tuesday made him baseball's highest-paid player. Here are the top 10 current annual salaries.

1) Bobby Bonilla, NY Mets — $5,800,000
2) Roger Clemens, Boston — $5,380,250
3) Dwight Gooden, NY Mets — $5,150,000
4) Jose Canseco, Oakland — $4,700,000
5) Andy Van Slyke, Pittsburgh — $4,216,667
6) Nolan Ryan, Texas — $4,200,000
7) Tony Gwynn, San Diego — $4,083,333
8) Darryl Strawberry, Los Angeles — $4,050,000
9) Tom Candiotti, Los Angeles — $3,875,000
10) Don Mattingly, NY Yankees — $3,860,000

Big 8 excited about 'Big Monday' coverage

Altman says recruiting aided by new time slot in triple-header

TODD FERTIG
Sports Writer

Ask Wildcat radio announcer Mitch Holthus to describe the Big Eight's move to ESPN's Big Monday, and he might reply that it's a big, big, big, big improvement.

ESPN's scheduling of basketball conference matchups influences the reputation of conferences and colleges across the nation. In the past few years, prominence in college basketball has probably been affected more by ESPN's broadcasts than any other factor.

The sports network compiles the most comprehensive schedule of college basketball broadcasts on television, attracting viewers with its diversity in showcasing teams through double and tripleheader coverage. This season, the network will air more than 200 men's contests featuring 118 teams.

As would be expected, conferences and individual schools will go out of their way to accommodate ESPN scheduling. Matchups between top-ranked non-conference opponents are tailored just to land a spot on national television. After the conference season begins in January, a regular lineup featuring teams from the most prominent conferences packs the weeknight schedule.

The Big Eight held a time slot on Tuesday nights at 6:30 p.m. for several seasons as part of the weekly schedule. ESPN appearances helped bring recognition to the conference, but it was not seen as one of the premier time slots.

This season, however, a switch was made with the Big Ten conference that moves the Big Eight into the middle position of the Big Monday tripleheader, flanked by Big East and Big West contests. The position is viewed by coaches and conference directors as the best spot in the lineup.

"If the sentiment we're getting from around the conference is a true indication, everyone involved feels there is an advantage to being on Monday," Big Eight assistant commissioner Tim Allen said. "It places us in a better position to be seen on both coasts and with the Big East, one of the nation's most respected conferences, as a lead-in, we are on when a greater number of people are tuned in."

A series of nine conference matchups, featuring each Big Eight school at least once, will start Jan. 6 with K-State at Oklahoma State.

The new position in the ESPN lineup will improve the conference's standing on the national level, K-State athletic director Milt Richards said.

"The Big Eight has always been a highly respected basketball conference, but it doesn't always seem to get the coverage that some others do," Richards said. "This year, the conference was voted by several publications as the best in the nation. And with the success of Big Eight teams in past years, the conference deserves equitable coverage. The Big Monday spot should help to bring that.

"I once asked John Chaney (basketball coach at Temple University, where Richards served in athletic administration for nine years) what he would do with a check that he could spend in any way to improve his program. He said he would buy more TV time. Having a team appear on television means improved revenue and image for the entire university."

Allen said the Big Ten requested a move to an earlier position because a portion of its area is in the eastern time zone, where tip-off of the Monday games was seen at 9:30 p.m. Because the early Monday and Wednesday positions were taken by eastern conferences, the spot held by the Big Eight was the best available.

"This puts us in the Midwest prime time, a much better spot for our local audiences than 6:30 on Tuesday," Allen said. "It's not too late to be seen on the East Coast, and is just starting when recruits on the West Coast are coming in from practice."

BIG MONDAY ESPN

Beginning in January on ESPN, a Big Eight game will be featured every Monday as part of a triple-header with the Big East and Big West conferences. All of the following games will begin at 8:30 p.m.

January	6	K-State at Oklahoma St.
	13	KU at Missouri
	20	Oklahoma St. at Oklahoma
	27	Oklahoma at Nebraska
February	3	K-State at KU
	10	Colorado at Iowa St.
	17	Nebraska at Missouri
	24	Oklahoma at KU
March	2	Oklahoma St. at KU

The chance to use ESPN broadcasts as a recruiting tool was one of the most appealing factors of the move to Monday nights. Big Eight coaches agreed recruits didn't see many Tuesday night performances because high school games are often played on Tuesdays.

"Our Tuesday night time was not a good one on the West Coast," K-State coach Dana Altman said. "I know a lot of the Big Eight programs recruit on the West Coast. And since Tuesday is high school night, those kids couldn't see the Big Eight as often for those two reasons.

"Playing on Saturday and Tuesday is better for preparation. You get an extra day to prepare for your next opponent. But from a purely recruiting standpoint, Monday night is much better."

Awards

■CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ever delivered came from the 6-0, 230-pound Bowden. The Sooners led the Big Eight in every defensive category, and Bowden led the team in tackles a second straight year with 127. He also made two interceptions and returned both for touchdowns.

"I guess I would say God has given me a talent that I'm trying to display," said Bowden, who is on course to graduate next spring with a degree in communications.

Bowden joins Dante Jones and Brian Bosworth as Oklahoma linebackers who have been honored since 1985 as the Big Eight's top defender.

"There have obviously been some good linebackers here and Joe Bowden fits right in that mold," Oklahoma linebackers coach Johnny Barr said.

Harvey was one of the most highly sought recruits KU has signed in years and the 6-4, 235-pounder met all expectations. Starting the last eight games, he had 44 tackles and 32 assists, caused four fumbles and had one interception.

"For a true freshman, he played awfully well," Mason said. "We think he has a tremendous career ahead of him at KU. Right now, he's just a big, raw talent."

Many regard the 5-11, 205-pound Jones as the best running back to emerge from a Nebraska high school since Gale Sayers. The Omaha, Neb., native played behind Brown, a first-team All-Big Eight selection, but came off the bench when Brown got hurt against KU and carried 27 times for a school-record 294 yards and a Big Eight-record six touchdowns.

It was the second-highest total ever by a Division I-A freshman, topped only by the 386 San Diego State's Marshall Faulk had earlier this year, and which Sands bested for the NCAA single-game mark. Jones ended up with a Big Eight freshman record 900 yards on 108 carries, a whopping 8.3 yards-per-carry. He scored 14 touchdowns.

"He certainly has all the ability you can ask a back to have," said assistant head coach Frank Solich. "He's got somewhat deceiving speed because he's so big. I don't think people feel he's moving quite as quickly as he is, especially with his smooth running style."

Snyder

■CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Yet, as much as I want them to understand that, I know it's hard for them to realize and appreciate."

The 1991 Cats won their last three games, the first time a K-State team turned that trick since 1934. And to find a K-State coach with 13 victories in the first three years, you have to go back further still — to Charles Bachman in 1920-22.

"We understand where we are. We know there are still many steps to take because we're still a long way from where we want to be," Snyder said. "I feel comfortable that we've taken many steps, that we've made strides. We've done what we attempted to do in the first years."

Snyder received seven and one-half votes from a panel of sports writers and sportscasters who regularly cover the Big Eight. Colorado's Bill McCartney got three and a half votes. Tom Osborne, whose Nebraska team tied Colorado for the league title, had three votes. Glen Mason, who led KU to a 6-5 finish for the Jayhawks' first winning season since 1981, got two votes.

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Melinda Scherer Bootz, viola

Three Sacred Songs
Victoria, Sweelinck & Handel
William Wingfield, pianist

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W. A. Mozart

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KSU Conductor in Residence
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Lori Zoll, Soprano; Juli Borst, Alto;
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MIKE WELCHHANS/Staff

Christmas craft sale

A plethora of Christmas gift ideas awaited students and area residents who broused Wednesday afternoon at the Universitywide arts and crafts sale in the K-State Union ballroom. The Union Program Council-sponsored sale will continue until 4 p.m. today.

K-State only Big 8 school with free laundry services

University, students disagree over availability of appliances

VALERIE HEARON
Collegian Reporter

Though some students may think there is a shortage of dryers in the residence halls, statistics prove otherwise.

There are adequate facilities for the funds available, Maintenance Superintendent Gene Wiley said.

"There are 101 washers and 74 dryers in the residence halls, including Smurthwaite House. This gives a total of 165 washers and 98 dryers for all of housing, including Jardine Terrace Apartments."

K-State is the only university in the Big Eight that buys the washers and dryers. All others lease or contract, Wiley said.

K-State is also the only university in the Big Eight that provides free laundry services, and because of that, it is difficult to get enough money to buy more, Wiley said.

The money that comes from the residence hall contracts goes to maintain and upkeep the equipment that is already here.

Washers and dryers are very expensive, he said.

For the 165 washers and 98 dryers here, the cost was $90,972 and $62,683 respectively. Each washer is about $551, and each double-stacked dryer is about $1047. This may seem high for washers and dryers, but the housing department buys all Maytag equipment, which is one of the best on the market.

The appliances last about 12-14 years, considering that the machines run approximately 18 hours a day. That averages out to be about 28 minutes for a wash and 20 minutes for a dry.

Statistics show that there is one washer per 42 students, and one dryer per 50 students.

David Strange, sophomore in arts and sciences, undecided, claims that there is a shortage of dryers, regardless of what the university says.

"It is hard when it takes only 20 minutes to wash and up to an hour to dry. It gets really backed up," Strange said.

Jardine is the only housing that has to pay for the services. Residents are charged 35 cents for a wash and 15 cents for a dry.

There hasn't been any talk of charging residences in the dorms for the services, Wiley said.

Strange and some other students, however, feel that charging residents for laundry services is ridiculous.

Norplant introduced to Kansas

First new birth control method in U.S. in 30 years; used widely in other countries

CARY HASSELL
Collegian Reporter

The University of Kansas Medical Center is the first institution in the Kansas City region designated to introduce Norplant, the first new birth control method in 30 years, and to train other physicians in its insertion.

Norplant System will be released to 90 major medical centers in the United States during the first week of February.

Dr. Kris Neuhaus, staff physician at Lafene Health Center, will be one of the physicians in charge of the Norplant insertions.

"Norplant is a birth control method that literally allows women to forget about it," Neuhaus said. "The benefits definitely outweigh any minor problems that can occur with Norplant."

Norplant is a reversible, five-year, low-dose, progestin-only contraceptive. It consists of six soft, flexible Silastic capsules that are placed in a fan-like pattern under the skin of the upper arm. Each capsule is 1.3 inches long.

Julie Strickland, assistant of gynecology and obstetrics at KU Medical Center, will be training physicians from other teaching hospitals during the first stage of Norplant's introduction. Strickland received her training in Norplant insertion from Dr. Philip Darney, director of the Family Planning Clinic at San Francisco General Hospital, where trial studies were conducted.

Strickland said insertion training will follow three phases. The first is aimed at teaching hospitals. The second phase is for community obstetricians-gynecologists, and the third is for all physicians and health practitioners involved in family planning.

"Contraception occurs within 24 hours of Norplant insertion and is 99.7 percent effective," Strickland said. "There is a return to fertility within one month after its removal."

Norplant has an advantage over birth control methods that require the user to participate, such as remembering to take a pill or putting in a diaphragm. As opposed to permanent sterilization, Norplant allows a woman to change her mind about additional children.

Norplant, which was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in December 1990, will be released on the market by its manufacturer, Wyeth-Ayerst, the first week of February.

The device prevents pregnancy by continuously releasing a synthetic hormone, levonorgestrel, that inhibits ovulation, so eggs will not be produced regularly. The hormone also thickens cervical mucus, which makes it more difficult for the sperm to reach the egg. It contains no estrogen, which has been related to many side effects caused by the pill.

The most common complaint associated with Norplant in the San Francisco trials was menstrual irregularity — prolonged periods, absence of periods and irregular spotting. But those side effects often lessen after six months of use, Strickland said.

Studies done in Egypt, Finland and Indonesia have produced the same results.

"Norplant is not recommended for women who desire pregnancy in the near future," Strickland said. "It should not be used for women with active liver disease or for women with a history of blood clots or breast cancer."

Neuhaus said Norplant will cost an average of $350 for five years, and there is an insertion fee of $150 and a $75 fee for removal — a total five-year cost comparable to that of oral contraceptives. Women who have insurance that covers the costs of prescriptions can have the initial $350 covered.

"Although Norplant has recently been given approval for distribution in the United States, it is not new," Strickland said. "Norplant has been used on more than 55,000 women for 20 years in 13 countries, and it has been tested in the United States on 1,000 women during the last 10 years."

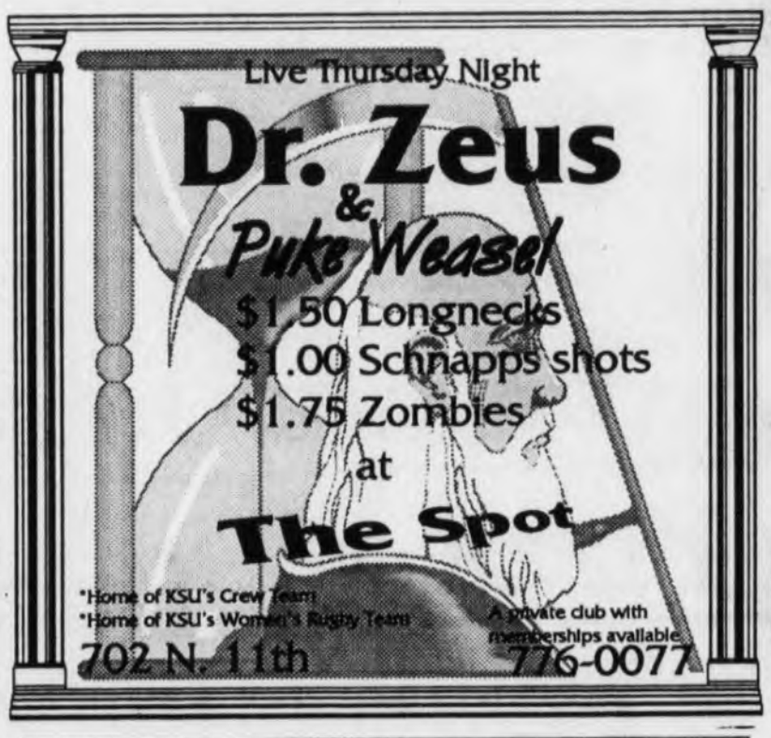
Revolution in birth control

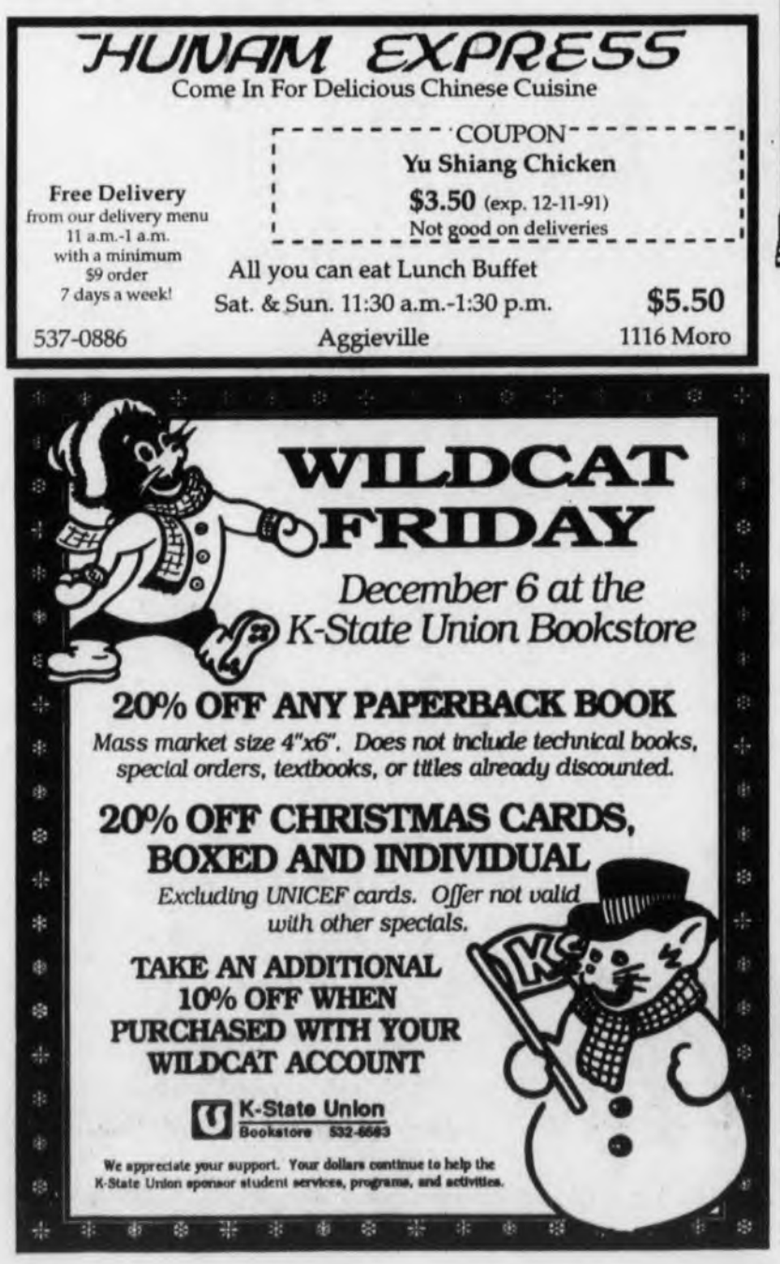
- The Norplant system is a reversible, five year, low dose, progestin-only contraceptive that is implanted.
- The Norplant system is a contraceptive option that offers convenience, comfort, reversibility and long-term effectiveness. It may be a particularly good option for a woman who:
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  - •Wants to avoid daily contraceptive use or coitus-related contraceptive methods
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This program is supported in part by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

AIDS quilt to Manhattan

NAMES Project remembers AIDS victims; $6,500 needed to to bring quilt in late February

DONNA HEDKE
Collegian Reporter

Health educators plan to raise $6,500 to bring the AIDS Memorial Quilt to Manhattan Feb. 28-March 1. The quilt is a symbol of the NAMES Project, founded in San Francisco in 1987 to commemorate the lives of AIDS victims.

According to a NAMES Project fact sheet, as of June 1991, the quilt included more than 14,000 3-by-6 foot panels and was large enough to cover 5.6 football fields.

Each panel has been handmade by friends, family members, or companions of people who have died of AIDS and has been designed as memorial to an individual.

Although panels must meet certain specifications, panel makers are virtually unlimited in their choice of materials. Some of the more unusual elements which have been added to the quilt include Barbie dolls, corsets, cremation ashes and credit cards. Photographs, stuffed animals and wedding rings have also been used.

Once individual panels have been completed, they are shipped to San Francisco where volunteers sew them into 12-by-12 foot sections. Many sections are combined to make a quilt display.

The NAMES Project requests letters from the panel makers telling about the person being remembered. Panel makers may also submit a list of places where they would like to see their panel displayed. According to the fact sheet, panel requests for specific displays will be honored, whenever possible, if received in writing 45 days prior to a display.

Health Educator Reita Currie said she is open to suggestions as to what panels to request for the K-State display. She said she would like to include memorials to Kansans.

Currie said she hopes to bring up to 100 panels to K-State.

"A logistics committee will determine how many panels we can accommodate," Currie said.

Part of the cost involved in bringing the display to Manhattan is paying for a NAMES Project coordinator to review the plans and look over the site Currie said. She has already received preliminary approval for the quilt to be displayed at Ahearn Field House, but final approval is pending the physical inspection.

Currie said she hopes the quilt will educate the community about the cares and concerns of AIDS victims and their families and raise awareness of the epidemic's overall cost to society.

"We're all being affected by increased health care costs and taxes," Currie said. "It affects each and every one of us, even though we're not HIV-positive."

Students, especially, have a hard time facing the reality of the disease, she said.

"They act like it won't happen to me; I am invincible," Currie said.

She said she would like to see the entire community get involved in bringing the quilt to K-State. A 10-member host committee, made up of individuals from the University and the community will coordinate the event, but they will need a lot of volunteers, Currie said.

Residence halls are raising money, and various campus organizations, including the Peer AIDS Educators, have also volunteered to help.

Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing and dining services, said the residence halls hope to raise $700-$800 to transport the quilt to K-State.

She said the NAMES project will review K-State's application to view the quilt in January and hopes the quilt will be able to be viewed here during Condom Sense Week and Black History Month since blacks are among groups hardest hit by the disease so far.

"Education and awareness will be emphasized in the showing of the quilt," she said.

AIDS quilt facts

- The quilt has 14,000 panels, each representing an AIDS victim.
- Included on the quilt are panels for Liberace, Rock Hudson and Ryan White.
- The quilt has raised $934,704 for direct services for people with AIDS.

Golf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Vuillemin stayed home twice.

Laing, a junior, ushered out 1991 with three top 10 finishes in six tournaments. He was fourth at the Falcon Invitational, fifth at the Iowa State Cyclone Classic and seventh at Augusta.

Elliott said Laing, who averaged 74.5, hoped to be down around 72 or 73 strokes per round and was disappointed about his year. Laing qualified for the NCAA tournament as a freshman by averaging 75.9.

"I know that I'm playing about two strokes better than then," Laing said. "But I don't look at it like that. This year I wasn't winning the tournaments that I was in contention to win. I'm excited for the spring. This fall, I struggled and still only lost tournaments by about three strokes, so I know that I'm just about there when I play well."

The Cats enter the off-season with an average of 306.5 after defeating more than half of the teams they faced in tournaments.

Brenneman struggled at the latter part of the fall slate, but showed signs of starting to get things put together in the final tourney after he shot a 73, Elliott said.

"Very seldom does Jim lose it all," Elliott said. "He's a scrapper and he fights hard."

Graham averaged a 78.2, but that was inflated by a poor showing at KU. Elliott pointed to Graham as a player that the Cats need to play a little better.

Another important player for the Cats is Vuillemin, who Elliott said is probably the team's best driver.

"He's lost a lot of confidence in his game," Elliott said. "He just needs to take his ball striking ability out on the course with him."

On the other side of the slate are freshman Brett Waldman and sophomore David Sedlock, both of whom averaged under 80 at 79.7 and 77.7.

"Sedlock had a good spring," Elliott said. "He has the talent to really help us a lot.

"Waldman, as a freshman, had some really bad rounds, and still kept his average under 80."

The squad's other players that saw action, sophomores Chad Judd, Sean Robertson and Will Siebert, all struggled, but Elliott said they have bright futures at K-State.

Quilt represents reality of AIDS

Students visit quilt in Wichita, see first hand immensity of HIV epidemic

DONNA HEDKE
Collegian Reporter

Students who visited the AIDS Memorial Quilt display in Wichita got a big dose of reality as 1,000 panels were unfolded Saturday at the Century II Exhibition Hall.

"It was so incredible to look at those panels and realize that each one represents someone — a person — someone that someone else knew and loved," said Justine Crawforth, sophomore in business.

She said the event was one of the most memorable things in her life, and that it probably would be for a long time.

Paul Cunnick, senior in radio-television, attended the opening ceremony with his girlfriend, who placed a panel in remembrance of her brother who died of AIDS a year ago. Hers was one of more than 100 panels added that day, Cunnick said.

As he made his way down to the floor to take some pictures, Cunnick's eyes met those of others returning to their seats after presenting their panels. Cunnick said it was even more emotional than he expected, but that it was a good release.

"I got an unbelievable sense of a lot of people coming home at last," he said.

Crawforth said that the ceremony was well-planned and went off without a hitch. As the quilt was slowly opened up, people took turns reading the names of those who had died. The name-reading continued throughout the display, she said.

Cunnick said as he toured the display, some of the panels brought tears to his eyes. Others made him smile.

"They were parts of people's lives. They contained a lot of inside jokes and the punchlines to others," he said.

There was also a blank section where people wrote whatever they wanted. Cunnick said his girlfriend left a message there.

Steven Osborn, freshman in pre-physical therapy, made the trip with members of the Peer AIDS Educators. He said seeing the quilt helped put AIDS into perspective and demonstrated the seriousness of the epidemic. The size of the display, along with the list of victims which was read, made him realize how many people had been hurt by the disease.

Osborn said it moved him to see how much time had obviously been spent creating each panel.

Crawforth said people laid flowers on the panels of people they knew, and some mothers and fathers saw their loved one's panel for the first time. There were people there with the HIV virus, she said.

The quilt was an inspiration to keep fighting for AIDS research, she said, and for the rights of people with AIDS.

Cunnick said since finding out his girlfriend's brother had AIDS, he has come to understand more about the disease. He said he wants to make others understand, too.

"People need to start taking this serious," Cunnick said. "There are 1.5 million positive for HIV."

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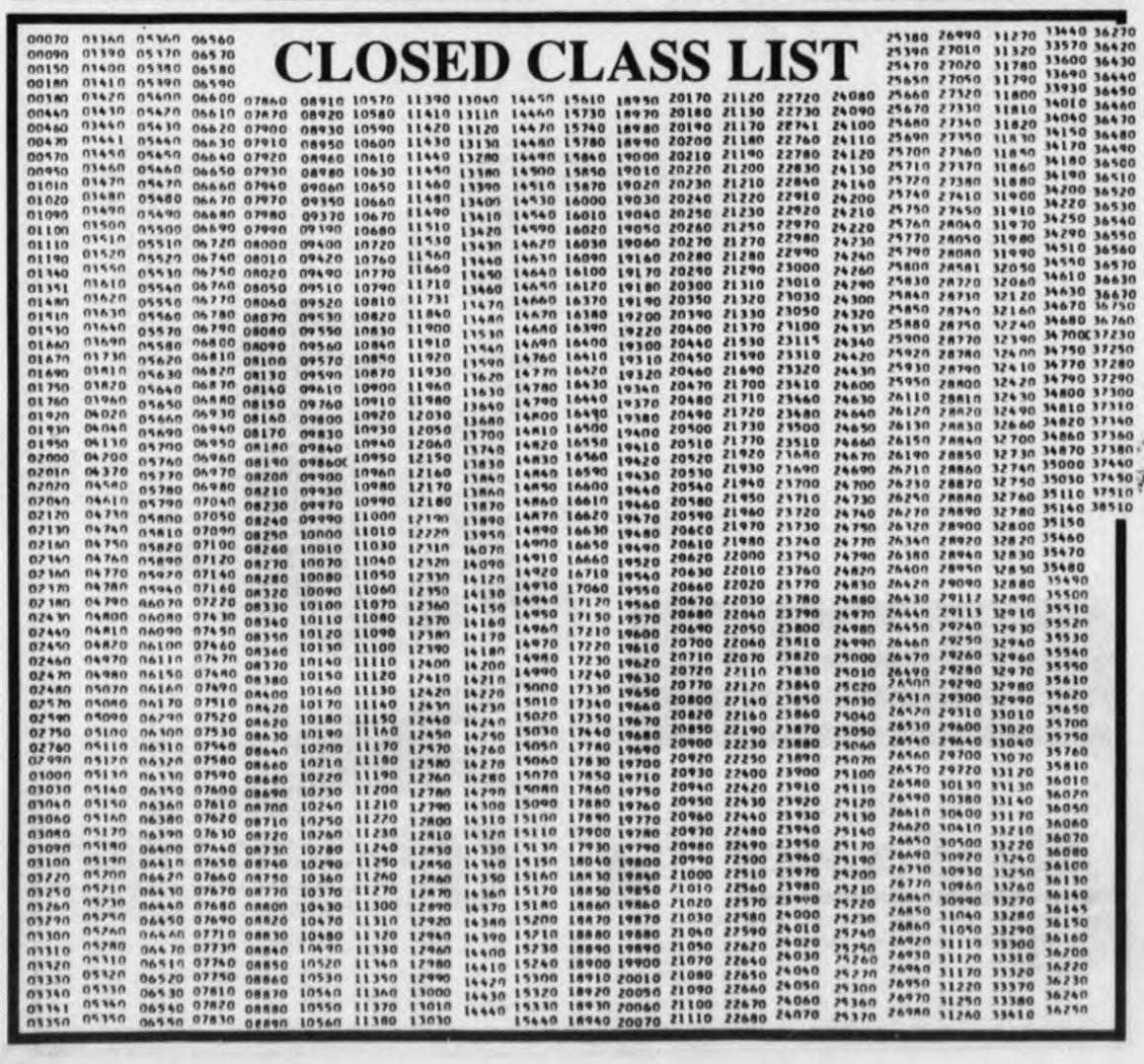
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Manhattan mall filled with trees

Christmas tree auction benefits Big Lakes Development

JAYME WALL
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan Town Center is lined with Christmas trees this week.

The sixth annual Festival of Trees auction, which benefits the Big Lakes Development Center, will be Dec. 8.

Big Lakes, a non-profit organization, provides programs for developmentally disabled people, such as teach them basic tasks like telling time. Other programs involve contract work for Manhattan businesses.

Big Lakes organizes a janitorial service and lawn-care service in Manhattan, which are staffed by the center's clients.

The Festival of Trees is one way these programs are funded.

Manhattan Town Center has been adorned with the 30 trees and nine wreaths for the festival since Tuesday.

The trees and wreaths were donated by Manhattan organizations and businesses. Each tree is different and reflects the taste of its donor.

Some are elaborate, others more simple. Some are tall, others short. Some are artificial, others real.

"But they are all gorgeous," said Ilene Adams, Big Lakes public relations supervisor.

The trees will be displayed at the Manhattan Town Center until Sunday evening, when they will be auctioned.

There will be a reception featuring the Manhattan Christian College Celebration Singers and Inspiration Ringers, 4-H clowns, Santa Claus and a pianist at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the mall. The auction will be at 8 p.m.

This year is the first time tickets to the reception and auction will be available to the public. Tickets are $7.50 per person.

In the past, auction attendance has been by invitation only.

"We're trying to reach more people this year," Adams said. "We want everybody to come down."

Many businesses and banks in Manhattan buy trees every year.

Adams said she thinks supporting the festival is a way for people to give something back to Big Lakes.

"It's a really good cause," Adams said. "And this is a time for giving."

Members of Alpha Pi Mu and Circle K International are selling auction tickets and assisting with Sunday's activities.

Chimes Junior Honorary donated a tree to the festival and helped set up and decorate the mall Tuesday night.

"We feel it's a worthy cause. And for the members, it's a lot of fun," said Jim Persinger, junior in political science and Chimes community service coordinator.

Adams said she encourages everyone to come experience the Festival of Trees.

"The trees will make everyone smile," she said. "The festival gives a wonderful sense of the Christmas season."

Duke challenges Bush for GOP nod

Former KKK leader ridicules Japanese-Americans, Democrats, Cuomo

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke pledged Wednesday to wage an upstart right-wing presidential challenge to President Bush in "every nook and cranny in the nation."

"I am not a racist," the one-time Nazi sympathizer asserted as he announced his candidacy for the 1992 Republican nomination barely three weeks after losing the Louisiana governor's race in a landslide.

But in the course of a 45-minute news conference, Duke ridiculed what he called the "broken English" of Japanese-Americans, grossly mispronounced the last name of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and referred to the Democratic Party as the "party of Jesse Jackson and Ron Brown."

Jackson sought the Democratic nomination in 1984 and 1988, and Brown is the current chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Both men are black.

Duke, 41, said Bush had "sold out the Republican Party" on civil rights and in promoting immigration policies that he claimed were undermining a U.S. society he called essentially "Christian ... and of European descent."

"We must begin to protect the integrity of our borders," he said.

The White House and establishment Republican officials derided Duke's candidacy, just as they had done in the Louisiana governor's race and in his unsuccessful 1990 Senate bid.

"He represents the worst in American politics. He stands for bigotry (and) racism," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

"He's not a Republican; he's a charlatan," said B.J. Cooper, spokesman for the Republican National Committee. "He will never, ever, anytime, anywhere, receive any assistance, support, anything from us."

Duke, who briefly ran as a Democratic presidential hopeful in 1988, said he was running as a Republican this time "because that's the only game in town."

"Most Republicans agree with the things I stand for," he asserted at a news conference that was interrupted several times by demonstrators.

A woman who screamed "Nazi, you're a goddamn Nazi" was escorted from the room, as was a man who jumped on the platform waving a sign that said: "David Duke — Nazi of the '90s."

The man with the sign later identified himself as Rabbi Avi Weiss of the Hebrew Institute in Riverdale, N.Y., and president of the Coalition for Jewish Concerns.

"I felt it was necessary for people to see his face next to the sign," Weiss told reporters. "He's dangerous because he's a Nazi and he's very, very slick."

Several dozen demonstrators chanting anti-Duke slogans marched outside the entrance to the National Press Building, where Duke had his news conference.

Duke, who has undergone plastic surgery and what he claims is a transformation of some of his radical views, said he had a simple way of dealing with the huge U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

"We must go to the Japanese and say, 'You no buy our rice; we no buy your cars,'" he said in a singsong voice.

Asked why he chose to use such a derogatory method of phrasing his statement, Duke said he meant no offense but was trying to explain it in a way that people with "broken English" might use.

He vowed to try to enter every primary in the country, but said he could not get geared up in time to qualify for the early New Hampshire race.

"We'll take our campaign to every nook and cranny in the nation," he said.

Duke said he was running to win, but some aides suggested his primary goal was to be a factor at the GOP convention next August.

Duke said he was not ruling out running as a third-party candidate. And he said at some point he might throw his support to conservative columnist Patrick Buchanan, who also is expected to enter the GOP race.

Political analysts suggested Duke might have a hard time qualifying for the ballot in many primaries because of tough criteria.

And Bush campaign officials said while they did not consider Duke a serious threat, he could not be ignored.

"He's certainly no threat to the president's ability to win the nomination," said Charlie Black, a GOP consultant expected to play a key role

■ See DUKE Page 12

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Student Review Board
Parking Citation Appeals Board
STUDENT SENATE STANDING COMMITTEES
(Term runs to April 1992)
Finance

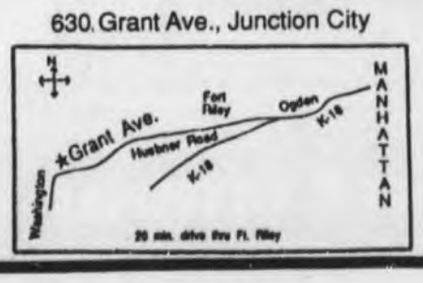
Applications and position descriptions are available in the Student Government Office on the Ground Floor of the K-State Union. Applications are due FRIDAY, Dec. 6, 1991, by 5 p.m. in the Student Government Office on the Ground Floor of the K-State Union.

MUSICAL GARAGE SALE
BOOKS, RECORDS, MUSIC, ETCETERA
Leavengood Courtyard
McCain - Music Wing
Thursday, Dec. 5
9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sponsored by Pi Kappa Lambda Honorary

Synsonics
Guitar Amp & Case $119
New:
Acoustic Guitar $99
Trumpet or Trombone $395
Flute or Clarinet $325
Alto Sax $695
Drum Set $395
776-7983 327 Poyntz

Diesel Fuel now available
at competitive prices.
LUBE, OIL (up to 5 qts.) FILTER
MOST POPULAR BRANDS
$15.95
by appointment only
537-1201
1026 POYNTZ
Parkside CONOCO & U-Haul

BOSE®

BOSE® 2.2 Direct/Reflecting Speaker System
•Minimum 10 watts/channel
Maximum 75 watts/channel
•Stereo Everywhere® speaker technology
Slot Port bass tuning system
Syncom® II computerized quality control
•Full five-year transferable warranty
Reg. $299/pair SALE $209/pair
All Bose® speakers on sale!
AUDIO JUNCTION, INC.
630 Grant Ave., Junction City


Hi Fi—Car Stereo—Video
Car Stereo Installation
Stereo and Video Repair
1-762-4447
Mon.-Fri. 10-7, Sat. 10-5

Make Your Christmas a Little Merrier with a New Apple Macintosh Powerbook from the K-State Union.

It fits in most Christmas stockings!
Now at the K-State Union Bookstore
Ask about the new financing program
MacSource
The Best Support for the Apple® Macintosh.® Anywhere.
1110 Laramie Manhattan 537-0188
Authorized Education Sales Consultant
K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583
We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponser student services, programs and activites.
© Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple Logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

(Continued from page 10)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. Good body. Engine needs work. Call 539-8023 after 5:30.

1980 HONDA Civic, automatic transmission, runs great, new exhaust system, 130,000 miles, everything works. $850 or best offer. 539-7491.

1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme one owner, 69,000 miles. Call evenings 485-2540.

FOR SALE Four Chevy Rally wheels, Chrome Beauty rings and center caps. 15"x8", five bolt. Call 776-1149 ask for Erick.

3 Child Care

NANNIES: EAST coast childcare positions as live-in nannies available. Paid airfare, excellent salaries. One year commitments. Sorry, no summer only positions. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-729-7964

NEED EXPERIENCED babysitter for toddler Spring Semester- Monday- Thursday mornings or Tuesday and Thursday mornings only. References required. 776-6486

4 Computers

PANASONIC KXP-1124 printer- 24- pin letter quality, low mileage. $200. 532-2048

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ACCOUNTANT/ BOOKKEEPER, Part-time position. Flexible daytime hours, computerized system. Send resume to Comptroller, HTX International, Inc., 115 N. 4th Street, Manhattan, KS 66502

AIRLINE, NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/ Analyst, BS in CS/IS or equivalent. C language experience preferred. Database experience such as Oracle and FoxPro is a plus. Send resume to Director of Software Development, HTX International, Inc., 115 N. 4th Street, Manhattan, KS 66502

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps, Northeast, top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/ workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617-934-6536.

EARN AS much a $5000- $10,000. Help during summer painting houses in your home town. Final interviews are now and over Christmas break. Call 1-800-4COLLEGE.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

FIELD SUPERVISOR/ Manager Position, requires sstrong intrapersonal skills and experience in work scheduling, management, and facility maintenance. Send resume to Director of New Technologies, HTX International, Inc., 115 N. 4th Street, Manhattan, KS 66502

FREE SPRING Break Trips. Promote and organize our spring break tours. All materials furnished. Good pay and fun. Call campus marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

GRADUATE-- SELF-employment opportunity, set your hours. Independent distributor with industry leader. Contact A.E. Enterprises, P.O. Box 218, Auburn, KS 66402, (913)256-2208.

KSU LIBRARIES are accepting applications for both student intern and regular student assistants for the Spring semester. For more information or an application form come to Farrell 109A.

LOCAL "MORNING Out for Parents" program has openings spring semester for teacher aides. Approximately 3 1/2 hours per week on Thursday mornings. Childcare experience and references required. Apply by December 10th at the First Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz.

MERCHANDISING REPRESENTATIVE. Immediate part-time opening for a reliable, energetic, self-motivated worker in the Manhattan, KS area. Flexible hours and good pay. Send resume to Sales Manager, 4245 Fourty-fourth Street SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49512.

NANNIES: GREAT jobs- East Coast and Florida- Established caring agency. One year committment. Call area recruiter. 913-827-3044.

OWN YOUR own business. Part time or full time. $100 to $500 weekly. Meeting Monday, December 9, 7:30, Ramada Inn Landon Room or Call Charlie. 537-9434.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps, Northeast. Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617-934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983.

TIRED OF school? Need a change of pace? Be a nanny for a year. Templeton Nannies, Lawrence, 913-842-4443.

UNIX CONSULTANT. KSU Physics Department is looking for qualified undergraduate/graduate to aid in departmental migration from VAX VMS to Sun UNIX. Work will involve extensive consultation and system administration. Preference given to applicants with good people skills, extensive UNIX expertise, and familiarity with VMS, in that order. Contact Kevin Carnes at 532-6218 or kdc@matt.ksu.ksu.edu.

WANTED BARTENDERS, waitresses, kitchen personnel for new country western bar Kickers. Taking applications Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoon at 2315 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI summer childrens' camps, Northeast. Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/trick/ barefoot), sail, inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617-934-6536.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542- $86,682/ yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K- 9701

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES, earn excellent salary, room, board, transportation paid. In exchange, child care and one-year commitment. (913)384-3914 or 5940 West 52nd Street, Mission, KS 66202.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer. Positions open in our kitchens as salads cook, baker, maindish cook, general helper, and head cook. Menus planned by resident Food Manager. Excellent training opportunity! Room, board, salary, and travel allowance provided. Our 72nd summer! Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, CO 80206, 303-377-3616. Apply early!

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. RNs, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 72nd summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, CO 80206, 303-377-3616.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. One bedroom apartment close to campus. $290/ month. Basement, 1725 Leavenworth. 537-7344 Tod

LARGE ONE bedroom, utilities furnished, male student, $285/ month. Available December 20. Phone 539-5579

LARGE ONE Bedroom, available January 1, two blocks off campus, $330/ month. 776-6892.

ONE BEDROOM studio in complex. 1218 Pomeroy next to campus. January lease $280 plus electric plus deposit. One person, no pets. 537-1180

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. One block from campus/ Aggieville. Trash and water paid. $185. Available January 1. 539-0574 Leave Message.

ONE NON-smoking female for a nice, clean two-bedroom apartment with fireplace. Close to campus, $195 plus 1/2 utilities. Jan.1- June 1. Call 776-9534, leave message.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS upstairs one- bedroom, located near City Park. Carpeted, furnished. $275 per month plus gas and electricity. Trash and water paid. Available early January. Call Gloria, 539-4915, after 5p.m.

TWO—BEDROOM available at Oak Lodge, 1829 College Heights, furnished to accomodate four. Close to campus. $610. Call for details. 776-3804.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IN January, two bedroom, super close to campus. 539-1606

FOR RENT, two bedroom, fireplace, balcony. Sign new lease and I will pay one months' rent. Call 537-8014.

GARDEN VIEW, one bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Available now. Prefer professional or graduate student. Call 785-2777. Please leave message.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. $330-360, close to campus. 776-3804.

SUPER FOR students. Newly converted house with 3- 4 bedrooms. Living, Dining Room, and Kitchen. Double garage available. Lower level is spacious one bedroom. Both available January 1. 539-4641.

VERY NICE four to five bedroom, washer, dryer, hot tub, all new appliances. Call 776-5599.

10 For Rent—Houses

5 BEDROOM. 2 Baths. Close to campus. $560/ month. 539-3996.

12 For Rent—Mobile Homes

1975 BONNEVILLA, 14x56, two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, central air in Colonial Gardens. Evenings 537-8164.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

A BLACK Cat at Park Place Apartments. Call to claim 537-3377.

FOUND A pair of women's silver rim glasses with black ear tips on November 15. Claim at Throckmorton room 414 or call 532-6176.

FOUND: HALF year old female black, white, and brown tabby with white feet. Found on west side of campus. Call Mary or Phyllis at 537-1402.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

DON'T MISS This- Great buy, like new: 50cc Yamaha Riva motorcycle with matching enclosed trunk. 349 miles. Paid $1206.00, Asking $975. 776-6049.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. $550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

TREK 7000 MOUNTAIN Bike with lock, pump, three months old. $400. 532-6059.

19 Music/ Musicians

FENDER GUITARS and Amps on sale. Hayes House of Music, 327 Poyntz. 776-7983.

ROCK BAND seeks bassist. Call Jeff 532-3920

20 Parties-n-more

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

21 Personals

NIKKI L. (Buttercup)- Thanks for the stocking. The past month has been the best. You're my light, my day, and my sunshine. Without you I'd be in the dark. XOXO KO

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

CUTE CALICO Christmas kitties! Six weeks old and Free. 539-7813.

FOR SALE: Registered Australian Shepard puppies. Adorable and intelligent, $200. Also, dwarf house rabbit with cage, $25. Call 238-3545

IT'S COLD and your dog needs a sweater from Pets and Stuff. Just arrived- Purple and white paw print sweaters. See at Pets and Stuff. 1105 Waters.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24- hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24- hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Graphics, equations and resumes my specialty. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

LETTER-QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPING $1 PER Double spaced page. Call Shawn 539-5609 after 4:30.

TYPING TERM papers/ letters, $1.25 for double spaced pages. 539-4414 in afternoon.

24 Roommate Wanted

A DEPENDABLE male wanted, off campus, nice apartment. Non-smoking student wanted. 776-8423.

A FEMALE to share large three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Own room. For more information call 539-8663.

AVAILABLE SPRING Semester, own room in three bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call after 5:30p.m. Monday- Friday. 537-8288.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE to share two bedroom, two blocks from campus. $100/ month. 539-6871.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share beautiful duplex. Washer, Dryer, dishwasher, fenced yard, front and back deck, storage space. Call Amber. 537-0510.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring Semester, new apartments, own room, January rent free. Call Mary- 537-4815.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, will share a four bedroom and 1/4 of the utilities. Your bedroom will have a big closet, balcony and a bathroom. Close to campus. Ask for Claudia 539-1450.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring, own room, $140/ month plus one-third utilities. 1858 Elaine Drive. Two streets from Throckmorton Hall. Call 776-2462.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Spring Semester. Own room $175 plus 1/3 utilities, two baths, washer, dryer, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 539-8854.

FEMALE ROOMMATE January 1st (negotiable). Own bedroom, washer, dryer, microwave, off street parking. $155/ month, furnished. Leave a message. 539-5122.

FEMALE WANTED. Own room, own one-half bath, three blocks from campus, $131/ month, one-third utilities. Very Nice! 776-7326.

HELP! NEED female roommate to share a two bedroom. ASAP! Call 776-5857 or leave message.

MALE OR female. Three bedroom house close to campus. 776-3078. Available now or reserve for spring semester.

MALE ROOMMATE for Spring Semester. Duplex apartment, own room, one block from campus. $140/ month, one third utilities, call Kevin. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE for Spring Semester, own room, one-half block from campus. $165/ month, one-fourth utilities, new apartments, call Derek or Tom at 776-5616.

MALE ROOMMATE, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, own room, washer/ dryer, $112.50 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 539-7754.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Own room, washer/ dryer, and close. Lease ends in May. Call Allan 537-1066.

MALE ROOMMATE Needed. $150 per month. Own room. Walking distance to campus. 1026 Osage, apartment 12. 539-2581.

MALE ROOMMATE for Spring Semester, own room, rent $150 at 350 16th. Call 537-9370 or 532-6140.

MALE ROOMMATE Wanted, four bedroom house, own room, two blocks from campus. $220/ month. All utilities paid. Washer/ Dryer. No deposit. 776-3782.

MALE TO share a mobile home for spring semester- $200/ month. Own bedroom, washer/ dryer, microwave, cable plus other conveniences. All utilities paid except phone. Serious student or grad student. Phone Lenn at 537-0421.

NON- SMOKING FEMALE to share house. 776-3860.

NON-SMOKING Female: Furnished bedroom, private bathroom and kitchen priviledges. Walk to campus. $200/ month. All bills paid. 539-6066

NON-SMOKING Female to share furnished two bedroom apartment for Spring Semester. $190 utilities paid. Call Maggie 776-8123.

OFF CAMPUS, quiet. Girl for a two- bedroom. Call! Willing to work something out. 776-6975.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farm house, stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer animal science, horticulture major. Janie 776-1205.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. One and one half blocks east of campus. Very nice with balcony. $167 plus one third utilities. Non-smoker. Call 776-1301.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, non- smoking, own room, $160 per month plus 1/3 utilities, close to campus. 776-7496, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. $165 month plus deposit until bills paid. 539-7809.

SHARE A new townhome. Enjoy hot tubs, volleyball, and private room with TV, phone, and computer hook-ups. January occupancy. $195 to $230. Brittany Ridge Estates. 776-8763.

WALK TO class. Non- smoking roommate wanted. 539-1554.

WANTED: MALE or female roommate to share five-bedroom house for spring semester. Call Shauna at 776-7434.

25 Services

HIS & HER perms, $19.95, haircuts from $5, spirals and long hair extra. Tanning 10 sessions for $18.90. Telephone 776-1330.

26 Stereo Equipment

NEW REMOTE JVC 160 watt, Dolby Surround, equalizer, audio video receiver, $275 or best offer, other equipment available. 539-3461.

28 Sublease

A FEMALE needed to take over second half of lease. Will share a four- bedroom apartment and one-fourth utilities. Bedroom has big closet, a balcony and a bathroom. Close to campus. Ask for Claudia, 539-1450.

A FEMALE nonsmoker needed January- June. Own room, one-fourth utilities, townhome. Rent negotiable. Call 537-3259 ASAP.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE December 20. Ideal for two people. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-6603.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom, one block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus, $190. rent plus one-third utilities. Call 539-3639 if interested.

FEMALE TO take over lease from January 1 to May 31. Own room. $140 month plus one-fourth utilities. Great home two blocks from KSU. Call 537-4917.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment January- May. $295/ month. Shuttle to campus. Call 539-5900 and leave message/

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom apartment, $480/ month, close to campus and Aggieville. Available January 1. 537-1333.

SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom apartment, now until May 31. Rent $295, deposit already paid. Gas heat, pets allowed. Call 776-9553 evenings or (316) 942-5081.

SUBLEASE: FEMALE non-smoker needed to share two- bedroom apartment for spring and summer with the best roommate on the planet. $175/ month (negotiable) plus one-half utilities. Call Lori at 776-0997.

30 Travel/Car Pool

RIDE NEEDED to New York/ New England. Will share gas. Call Jay at 537-1055.

It's Hot!

SPRING BREAKS

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

DAYTONA BEACH 5 and 7 NIGHTS from $104

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from $128

STEAMBOAT 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from $122

PANAMA CITY BEACH 7 NIGHTS from $122

FORT LAUDERDALE 7 NIGHTS from $136

HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from $119

MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from $128

11th Annual Celebration!

Ski & Beach Breaks Sunchase

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS

1-800-321-5911

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. $2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID— limit two, $3.25 for non-students (faculty/ staff) with valid K-State ID— limit two. $4 for non-students— no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

BLACK LEATHER motorcycle jacket for sale. Perfect for Christmas. Size 38. Must sell. Call 776-4148. After 5p.m.— leave a message.

FOR SALE: Bar neon lights, price negotiable. 539-5630, leave message.

FOR SALE— drafting table with portable drafting machine and combination lamp. Like new. Call 539-1972. Leave message.

FOR SALE: Size 8 1/2 Nocona Bullhide boots. Worn only twice. Sell for $75. Call Mike at 539-6529.

GOLD ALLOY Mesh wheels with new 205/ 60R14 tires, $650 or best offer. 532-2940.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, Overshoes, Combat Boots and Safety toe Boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks), Field Jackets— Overcoats, Camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (913)437-2734.

MUST SELL two one-way tickets from Kansas City to Albany, New York on December 19. Price is negotiable. Call for Pam, 537-5133.

RAPE. PROTECT yourself. Purchase a tear gas key-chain sprayer only $20. Call now on campus 532-2519. Off 776-5578.

REMOTE RCA 13" Color Remote TV $50. Joe Montana Rookie card $60. 776-9215 Leave Mesage.

Over 400

Sci-fi + fantasy from 75¢ to $1.00 while they last

Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop

1304 Pillsbury Dr.

Mon.-Sat. 10-6

537-2273

34 Pasture For Rent

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi- line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661.

37 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent $25. 539-1554.

Off The Mark

David Swearingen



Making the Grade

Bob Berry



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Geech

Jerry Bittle



Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

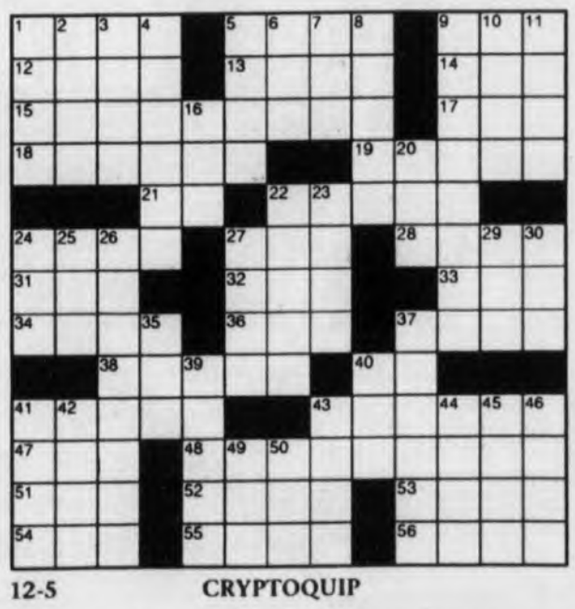
ACROSS
1 Rub with a cloth
5 Baby carriage
9 Anti-quated
12 Not "fer"
13 Eugene's daughter
14 24 horas
15 1937 Odets play
17 Moray
18 Hard
19 Marvin's dog
21 Exist
22 Words to live by
24 Blonde
27 Winter woe
28 Open a crack
31 Hooter
32 Equal rights, for short
33 Raw rock
34 Wallop
36 Collegiate creeper
37 Turned blue?
38 Seeing red
40 Jackson or Derek
41 Paycheck enhance-ment
43 Tending a squeak
47 Fuss
48 Masses
51 Miss Piggy, self-referen-tially
52 Relax-ation
53 Related
54 Kues' followers
55 Ollie's pal
56 Avis adjective

DOWN
1 Comical people
2 "— Rhythm"
3 Nuclear reactor
4 Make beloved
5 Carrier of express mail?
6 Laura Petrie's husband
7 Year, to Juan
8 Possibly
9 Bee-thoven work
10 Campaign promises?
11 "What's My Line?" emcee
16 Stately tree
20 Greek mountain
22 Film critic Barnes
23 Carmine
24 Pocket-watch accessory
25 Rever-ence
26 Missis-sippi River feeder
27 Move butterfly-style
29 "You — There"
30 See 23 Down
35 Tony-winning show about Capote
37 Buck
39 Former firewood
40 Life story
41 Crimson Tide
42 Blood-hound's clue
43 Tourna-ment type
44 Chase of Hollywood
45 Roulette bet
46 Ms. Lol-lobrigida
49 Feedbag morsel
50 "This — recording"

Solution time: 22 mins.

T	O	M	B		P	H	I		S	P	A	T
A	R	O	A		R	U	N		C	A	N	E
P	A	R	T	T	I	M	E		O	R	N	E
A	N	T	H	E	M		R	O	U	T	E	S
			E	T	E		T	A	R	N		
T	I	P		E	R	G		K	E	E	N	E
A	R	A	B		S	E	C		D	R	E	W
B	A	R	R	E		M	A	D		S	E	E
			T	A	L	L		V	A	T		
L	A	S	S	I	E		E	R	R	I	N	G
A	M	O	S		P	A	R	T	I	S	A	N
M	I	N	I		E	R	N		E	L	S	A
E	D	G	E		R	A	S		S	E	A	T

Yesterday's answer 12-5



12-5 CRYPTOQUIP

L H P M J M N L C K G N E H Y K B N ' G W J V G L J Y M J V N B E Y H B N ?

J N P K G K E C K T W T K G N.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FABLED HARDWARE STORE SALESWOMAN STARTED AT THE BOTTOM OF THE LADDER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals G

Deer

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

and Beaver said the accident needs to be reported to the police.

"We like the public to contact us if a deer is hit," Crosby said. "We will usually go out and check to make sure the animal is not suffering."

In the event the animal is dead, one of two things happen. If the animal is not salvageable, the Department of Wildlife and Parks will pick up the animal to be disposed of. If the animal is salvageable, the deer may be claimed for its meat.

"The driver has the first option of keeping the deer for meat or for pelt," Crosby said. "If the driver doesn't want it we refer to the deer-kill list."

The deer-kill list lists people who have left their name and phone number with the police to be contacted in the event of unwanted meat. It is a list open to anyone wanting deer meat.

Duke

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

in Bush's re-election campaign. "But because this guy has such a sordid background, we'll keep speaking out against him."

In the Louisiana contest, Duke got just 39 percent of the vote but won a majority of white votes with an anti-welfare, anti-affirmative action message that critics said was thinly veiled racism.

Duke mispronounced Cuomo's name, pronouncing the beginning like the letter "Q." But he later said he meant no offense to Cuomo's Italian heritage.

And he also denied that his reference to Jesse Jackson and Ron Brown was racially motivated.

After the chaotic news conference, Duke's taxicab got stuck in a traffic jam caused by Bush's motorcade as the president left a nearby hotel following a speech.

Duke and an aide got out of their cab to watch as the president's limousine drove by.

Hostage

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

kidnappers were, he rolled his eyes and said simply: "Goodbye."

Anderson was to leave later in the evening for Wiesbaden, Germany, where recently released hostages Joseph Cicippio and Alann Steen are resting and undergoing medical examinations. Anderson was accompanied by Larry E. Heinzerling, deputy director of the AP's World Services division.

A U.S. military doctor in Wiesbaden said Steen suffered brain damage and periodic seizures because he was kicked in the head during his captivity.

The release of the three Americans ended the agonizing hostage drama for the United States. Two Germans still are held in Lebanon, however, and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said his work would not be over until they are released.

Perez de Cuellar has led delicate negotiations involving a complex swap of Western hostages, hundreds of Arabs held by Israel and information about missing Israeli servicemen.

"I am very pleased," he said. "The American chapter has been closed, but I have other chapters still to close."

Anderson was the best known of the captives and came to personify the hostage ordeal.

President Bush called Anderson in Damascus "to express the love and admiration that all Americans have for Terry," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Frank Reed, who spent two years in captivity with Anderson, said from Malden, Mass., that Anderson's release truly freed all hostages once held in Lebanon.

"For me, today is the first day you can officially call me an ex-hostage, now that Terry's free," Reed said. "Thank God almighty, we're all free at last."

A flurry of contradictory reports early in the day about Anderson's whereabouts mirrored the agonizing cycle of raised and dashed hopes for release from his 2,455-day ordeal.

Until Anderson arrived in Damascus, it was a painful day for his relatives and friends.

"It's been like a big roller coaster ride," Anderson's 36-year-old brother John said from his home in Ocala, Fla. "But that's the way it's been for almost seven years."

The confusion arose after a five-page Arabic-language statement from the Islamic Jihad group, which held Anderson, announced that he would be set free. But the wording was unclear as to whether he had already been released.

Anderson said in a videotaped statement released Wednesday by his captors to the AP in Damascus that he was to be freed.

"After finishing several stages we decided to separate the issue of our captives from the hostages in the prisons of the enemy and we're going to free our last captive, Terry Anderson, thus folding this page in the hostage file before glorious Christmas," the statement said.

More than 100 Westerners were seized as part of a Shiite Muslim campaign to drive Western influence from Lebanon.

The Islamic Jihad said in its statement the "confrontation" created by the kidnappings made the world listen to the voice of oppressed peoples and unmasked the "ugly American and Israeli faces."

Anderson's relatives were thrilled by the early reports of his release.

Hall residents may have meal-plan options next year; faces Board of Regents vote

Saving students money, giving choices, goals of plan

BEN FRISCH
Collegian Reporter

K-State students living in residence halls may have two meal-plan options next year.

The new plan for K-State residence halls has been placed on the Kansas Board of Regents' agenda and will be voted on this month.

Hall residents currently have only one plan: a 20-meal-a-week program that, with room and board, costs $1,420 per year.

The additional plan would let students choose between a 20-meal-a-week plan and the new 15-meal-a-week plan. The new plan would cost $1,380, therefore saving the student $40.

"We made up this plan because most students only eat from 13 to 15 meals a week," said John Pence, associate director of housing and dining services. "We are a break-even organization, and our research tells us to budget for each student only eating about 14 meals a week. So the student who eats 20 is getting a real bargain."

The current plan includes meals served three times a day every day, with the exception of Sunday, when only two meals are served.

The new plan would include meals served three times a day Monday through Friday.

"I think most universities have several different plans to choose from. This should benefit those students who frequently miss meals," said Bob Burgess, assistant director of housing and dining services.

The idea came up because some students had expressed some interest about a new plan, Pence said.

"There will probably be even more plans to choose from in the future," he said. "I think the plan will most likely be approved by the Board of Regents."

If the plan is approved, it will not go into effect until August 1992.

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Victoria, Sweelinck & Handel
William Wingfield, pianist
REQUIEM
W. A. Mozart
conducted by
John Alldis
KSU Conductor in Residence
"a true choral genius" London Times July 1991
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Friday, December 6, 1991 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 98, Number 70

Arab appeal for new date to talk denied

Israel boycotts meetings, plans to negotiate Monday

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration spurned Thursday an Arab appeal that set a new date for negotiations with Israel but tried to arrange informal talks between the two sides as early as Friday.

The Arabs jointly requested a new starting time as a way of avoiding an appearance of giving in to Israel, which boycotted the talks this week and notified the State Department it would send negotiators here to talk on Monday.

"That would fall into the category of issuing a new proposal and that is something we are not going to do," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said of the request the Arab delegations made publicly and privately.

Behind the scenes, meanwhile, Assistant Secretary of State Edward Djerejian took up an Israeli request for informal meetings with the Arabs and got tentative approval from the Palestinians, diplomatic sources said.

The talks would be devoted to procedural matters and held outside the State Department, said the sources, who declined to be identified.

But Syria's chief negotiator, Muwaffak Allaf, questioned the need for the informal talks suggested by the Israelis: "Why do we need such talks? We came here to resume bilateral talks. Israel has tried to delay the discussion of substantive matters."

An early start, even if it focuses only on procedural problems, could provide momentum for the negotiations Israel is ready to hold on Monday.

The Palestinians said the Arab delegations are united in objecting to meeting on Monday, the fourth anniversary of Palestinian rebellion against Israel's control of occupied territories. But both sides have indicated they would accept a later starting date for formal talks.

Syrians, Lebanese, Palestinians and Jordanians all called at the department to discuss the lagging peace talks with Djerejian.

"We are waiting for the co-sponsors to set a new date for the talks. That is why we are here," Mohamed Zakariya

■ See **TALKS** Page 14

Smith's accuser says he raped her

Smith says he waits for his chance to defend himself

By the Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — In three hours of testimony, William Kennedy Smith's accuser told a jury Wednesday he raped her on the lawn of his family's estate.

She said she screamed and tried to fight him off, but he slammed his body on top of hers and said, "Stop it, bitch!"

"He had me on the ground, and I was trying to get out from under him because he was crushing me," she said.

"I was yelling 'no' and 'stop,' and I tried to get my arm out to get him off of me and he slammed it to the ground," she said. "And he pushed my dress up and he raped me, and I thought he was going to kill me."

The 30-year-old woman's court appearance was the first time she had faced Smith since the fateful Easter weekend.

As Sen. Edward Kennedy's nephew left the courthouse after the woman's

■ See **KENNEDY** Page 14

Prairie beauty attracts artist

Photographer tries to show sensuous landscape to others

HEATHER SMITH
Collegian Reporter

The sensuality of the prairie affects the people who live around it, said Terry Hoyt Evans in her slide-illustrated lecture, "Prairie Traces," Thursday in Union 212.

Evans, an acclaimed photographer, was described by Richard Hansen, assistant professor of landscape architecture, as a citizen artist. She said she wants to be a contributing member of her community.

"I want people to say they had never really seen something until I showed them," Evans said.

Evans said she saw the Konza Prairie as a feminine form full of sensuous shapes.

"The bottom line reason I photograph the prairie is that I love the beauty of it," Evans said.

Evans said she first started out photographing grass. She would shoot the pictures at only four feet away. She said she could look for hours at one plot of land and see many different patterns emerging. For example, Evans said she saw a galaxy surrounded by stars when she looked at a picture of sage coming through winter grass.

Evans spent one year photographing only grasses, and then, she said, she began to realize that the sky was part of the prairie. She said she wanted the viewer to be part of the whole picture.

"In landscape photography you are capturing just a moment in time," said Evans.

Prairie fires began to hold a great interest for Evans. She said she was enthralled with it and the element of the unknown. That, along with the fact that man had to be sensitive to what the fire is doing.

The next phase Evan's work went to was aerial photography. From the air she said she could respect agriculture's place in landscape photography. She said she most liked photographing places where the natural prairie meets agriculture. It was at this time she began shooting the practice bombing sites the military uses.

■ See **PHOTO** Page 9



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Kansas landscape photographer Terry Evans shows her work to landscape architecture students Thursday afternoon in the K-State Union. Evans recently completed a prairie landscape book.

English GTAs put off strike

Dean Nicholls promises to solve class size problem, Henry says

ERIN PERRY
Collegian Reporter

English graduate teaching assistants are no longer threatening to strike, but they still want to make changes in the department and help improve conditions for GTAs throughout the University.

They have also decided not to withhold students' grades to retaliate against the University for its delay in providing them requested public information, said Frank Douglas, president of the Student Association of Graduates in English.

GTAs had considered striking because they are overwhelmed trying to simultaneously teach English composition courses and finish their own degrees, Douglas said.

Jeff Henry, graduate student in English, said the strike did not happen because the GTAs' short-term request was fulfilled.

"We decided not to strike now because our immediate concern this semester was class size," Henry said, "and Dean Nicholls promised us it would be capped at 22."

Peter Nicholls, dean of arts and sciences, implemented the cap for next semester after Douglas went to him explaining the difficulties of having extra students added to composition classes.

This semester, about four students were added to composition classes. But Douglas said that equals about 40-50 extra papers to grade for a teacher who assigns 10-12 per semester.

Henry said, "Our goals weren't to strike or withhold grades, but to improve our lot."

The proposal to withhold students' grades stemmed from a request by SAGE's Committee on Equity to get a list of all GTAs in the University and their salaries. Henry, the committee's chairman, said the group wanted positive and negative feedback about GTAs' working conditions, duties and value to their departments.

There is also a survey question about their interest in forming an all-University GTA organization and possible unionization in the future.

Initially, Douglas said, the committee asked for names only, but then decided to get salaries as well because under the Kansas Open Records Act, state employees' salary information is public, and that information was part of their survey.

However, committee members "got the runaround" trying to obtain the information, he said. They went first to the Graduate School, who told them to go to the registrar, who sent them to payroll. The payroll office said it would take two weeks to get the list. Next they approached the provost, and finally, planning.

"Why we had to go to all that trouble to get a piece of public information, I don't know," Douglas said.

Henry said pursuing the list was frustrating because of contradictions about whether it was being prepared and processed.

The Friday before Thanksgiving, the committee decided to withhold grades for two weeks past their due date if the list did not come within a week, because it felt the University's middle administration was being uncooperative.

Students would not have been hurt by this action, he said, because teachers promised to have their grades ready for them before school was out along with an explanatory letter for their parents, who may wonder why the final report card did not have a grade in English composition.

Rather, the University would have to deal with the phone calls from parents and do a second mailing of report cards when the instructors finally turned in the grades.

"We could've thrown the entire system into some panic," Douglas said.

"It's a simple way of stating, 'You're not the only ones who could be uncooperative.'"

Henry said it would also have been an attention-getting strategy.

"It was a show of support amongst ourselves and SAGE," he said.

But the surveys were finally distributed Tuesday, and Henry said about 60 per day have been coming back. Respondents were asked to turn them in by Dec. 6, but the committee will wait until the beginning of next semester to go through them, because people are too busy to look at them now.

Family, friends ecstatic to see Anderson free

Emotions high for people close to released hostage

By the Associated Press

Terry Anderson's family sounded a joyous outburst Wednesday from suburban New York to the Sierra Nevada foothills and the lakelands of western Kentucky when it became clear that the last American hostage in Lebanon had been freed.

An early-morning blur of unrestrained jubilation gave way to a day fraught with anxiety, a final roller-coaster ride between elation and exasperation before the journalist's whereabouts finally became known.

"Oh God, Terry, you're all right. Great!" exclaimed a cousin, Rusty Ruth, of Grass Valley, Calif., as she watched Anderson chat with reporters on television in Damascus, the Syrian capital.

"I can't believe it — it's true, it's true," echoed her daughter, Robyn.

"He looks pale, he looks lighter, but more importantly he looks like a free man. This feels sweet," said Tom Anderson, tears running down his face. Pictures of his cousin nestled among the Christmas decorations around his home in Valley Stream, N.Y.

In Batavia, N.Y., where Anderson grew up, churches pealed their bells in unison Wednesday night and residents gathered for a thanksgiving service and a party.

In his birthplace of Lorain, Ohio, a crowd of about 150 people cheered as Anderson's relatives, Leila Arden, Eileen Perusek and Edward Jones, tore down a yellow ribbon that had adorned the City Hall flagpole since he was taken hostage.

Anderson, 44, the chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, was kidnapped March 16, 1985. He was the longest held of 16 Americans taken captive since March 1984 and, after 2,455 days, the last to be let go. Three of those Americans were slain by their captors.

Smiling broadly and looking healthy, he appeared publicly for the first time.

"You can't imagine how glad I am to see you," an emotional Anderson told fellow reporters.

His release was first reported by Iran's state-run news agency around 3 a.m. EST, but conflicting reports abounded before he was turned over more than 11 hours later to the U.S. ambassador in Syria.

Until that time, the strain had mounted.

"We're sitting tight, waiting and hoping. To me, it's like another form of terrorism, the teasing," said Eileen Motter, a cousin from Marietta, Ga.

"Isn't that exasperating? These guys are playing out the string to the last excruciating moment?" said Jack Shelly, a retired professor of broadcast journalism at Iowa State University, who was Anderson's academic adviser.

Peggy Say, one of Anderson's four siblings, awaited their reunion at the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany, where freed U.S. hostages are routinely taken. She has traveled

■ See **HOSTAGE** Page 3

PEARL HARBOR ANNIVERSARY

Saturday marks the 50th anniversary. Inside is a special section devoted to the surprise attack that sent the United States into World War II.



■ **PRELUDE TO PEARL HARBOR.** Many know about the attack on Pearl Harbor and the events afterward, but what events led to the attack? **SEE PAGE 6.**

■ **REMEMBERING PEARL HARBOR.** A look at the surprise attack and some of the stories we should not forget. **SEE PAGE 7.**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BRIEFS

CORRECTION

In Thursday's Collegian, the headline on the story about a convicted graduate student incorrectly identified David Griffin as an English GRA. He is an education GRA and should not be confused with Brock Griffin, who is an English GTA. The Collegian regrets the error.

REGION

Arraignment in Heintze case Dec. 11

JUNCTION CITY (AP) — One of two soldiers charged in the death of a convenience store clerk waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over for trial in Geary County District Court.

Nathaniel Ellibee, 19, of Sandpoint, Idaho, waived the hearing Thursday during an appearance before Magistrate Judge Larry Hylton of Council Grove. The judge scheduled arraignment for Dec. 11.

Ellibee and another soldier stationed at Fort Riley, Jason Turner, 21, of Reedsport, Ore., are charged in the Sept. 10 shooting of Catherine Heintze, 20, of rural Milford.

Heintze, a K-State student, was shot to death while working at Pate's Convenience Corner north of Junction City.

Ellibee is charged with aiding and abetting felony murder, aiding attempted aggravated robbery and conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery.

Turner, whose preliminary hearing is scheduled Dec. 13, is charged with felony murder, attempted aggravated robbery, conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery and aggravated kidnapping.

The latter charge was added in an amended complaint filed earlier this week by Chris Biggs, the Geary County attorney. The prosecutor said it was based on additional information from the sheriff's department and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Trial date set for Fort Riley man

JUNCTION CITY (AP) — A 22-year-old man was bound over for trial on a second-degree murder charge Thursday in the fatal shooting of another Fort Riley enlisted man at a tavern.

Magistrate Judge Larry Hylton ordered the trial for Marvin Guydon after about three hours of testimony at a preliminary hearing. Arraignment was set for December 10 for Guydon, whose rank and hometown weren't available.

Geary County authorities sought a first-degree murder charge in the Nov. 15 killing of Pfc. Richard Tapscott Jr., 22, of Decatur, Ala.

Tapscott died of an apparent gunshot wound to the chest.

Several witnesses testified Guydon had been threatened by the victim, who allegedly put a gun to his head twice before they exchanged gunfire.

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Escapee believed to be in KC area

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A convicted rapist who escaped from prison earlier this week is believed responsible for the abduction and rape of a Kansas City woman, the FBI said Thursday.

Larnell L. Dykes, 24, escaped from the Lansing Correctional Facility on Tuesday, apparently in a trash compactor, and was believed seen later that day by a landfill worker in Shawnee, officials said.

Wednesday afternoon, a man entered a Kansas City business and asked the woman for a job. When he was told none was available, he brandished a small handgun, FBI special agent Jeff Lanza said.

The man then abducted the 25-year-old woman, drove to her bank in her car and made her withdraw $525, Lanza said. He then took her to East St. Louis, Ill., and around 7:30 p.m., stopped the car under a viaduct, where he raped her, he said.

The suspect drove the victim to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, gave her $40 and left her, Lanza said.

"We have probable cause to believe that he is the one," the special agent said, adding that the FBI was seeking a warrant for Dykes' arrest on a kidnapping charge.

Authorities in East St. Louis found the victim's car about 3:45 a.m. Thursday, he said. Prison-issued boots and a jacket were found in a nearby dumpster.

Lanza said the victim's description of her abductor matched Dykes' and that she told authorities the suspect said he was a recent prison escapee convicted of kidnapping and murder.

Dykes, of Wichita, is serving a term of life plus 30 years for the 1989 abduction and rape of a 19-year-old woman from the Wichita State University campus.

Nola Foulston, Sedgwick County district attorney, said Thursday following Dykes' escape that she requested and received police protection for the woman Dykes was convicted of abducting and raping.

"There is absolutely no question, based on the situation here in Sedgwick County, this is an extremely dangerous individual," Foulston said.

Dykes was discovered missing during a head count Tuesday morning. Lansing officials at the time believed he was still inside the facility.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

THURSDAY

A blue 1981 Datsun, Kansas license No. CJY176, was disabled in Lot A29. No time was given.

At 12:50 a.m., a vehicle ran into a light pole on the south side of the information booth. The driver was treated and released at the Saint Mary Hospital.

At 12:50 a.m., a blue 1978 Datsun, Kansas license No. DNX409, was disabled in Lot A24.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

WEDNESDAY

At 6:25 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred at 3971 McDowell Creek Road. The vehicle driven by Ralph Sanner, 3971 McDowell Creek Road, hit a deer.

At 7 p.m., a portable electric charcoal grill was taken from Lot 167, Redbud Estates.

At 10:07 p.m., Stacey L. Hesster, 311 Boyd Hall, and Christopher Payton, 508 Sunset Ave., were issued notices to appear for minors in possession of a cereal malt beverage.

At 10:21 p.m., Michelle Haupt, 1530 College Ave., reported the theft of her 1986 white Buick Century bearing the Kansas license plate APZ518.

THURSDAY

At 1:38 a.m., James L. Koerperich, 1026 Osage St., was arrested for a DUI. He was confined in lieu of $1,000 at the Riley County Jail.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

DECEMBER 6

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of $500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234. Application deadline is today.

■ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the National Guard Aromory on Airport Road west of Manhattan.

■ Alpha Phi Alpha will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Ahearn Field House open area.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Karen Feighny at 2 p.m. in Bluemont 487.

■ The KSU Crew Team will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1830 Elaine Drive.

■ Intervasity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

DECEMBER 7

■ The KSU Astronomy Club will present the planetarium show "The Star of Bethlehem: A Possible Astronomical Explanation" at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Cardwell 407.

■ The World Christian Fellowship's Christmas celebration will be at 7 p.m. at the Jim and Hazel Clark residence, 1818 Todd Road. "What Does Christmas Mean to Christians?" will be the program topic. For information and transportation call Monte at 776-4343.

DECEMBER 8

■ Talking Hands will meet at 7 p.m at Union Station.

■ The Arts & Sciences Council will meet at 9 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

■ New Currents, K-State's new age/jazz/fusion music appreciation club, will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205. This will be the last meeting of the semester.

■ The Association of Christian Engineers and Scientists will meet at 4 p.m. at 3125 Lundin Drive, No. 4.

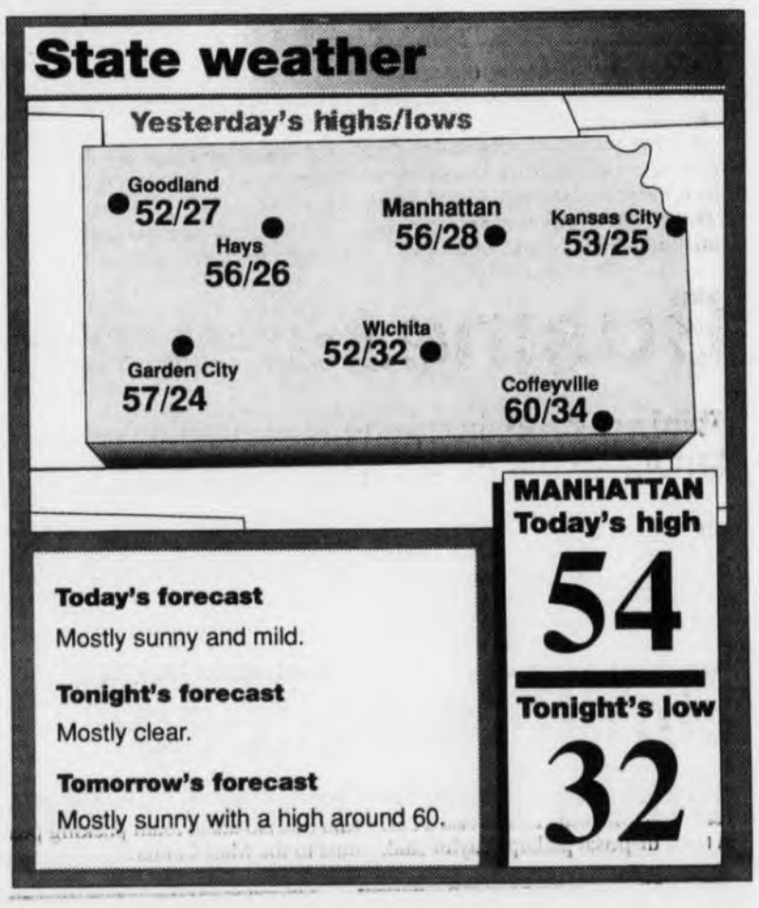
■ The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet for fighter practice at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

■ The Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. The program topic will be "AIDS in the work place." This will be the last meeting of the semester.

■ Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ The K-Laires hog roast will be from 6 to 9 p.m. at CiCo Park in Pottoroff Hall.

State weather



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The Kansas City showing is made possible by the support of Fixtures Furniture with the Norman & Elaine Polsky Family Supporting Foundation through the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Kansas City in honor of Clarence Kivett, FAIA.
Financial assistance has also been provided by the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency.

Lost, found department successful

Most items kept in Union basement; others turned in to campus police

JULIE LONG
Collegian Reporter

Lost umbrellas, calculators, glasses, keys, hats and even a doll can be found in the K-State Union's lost and found department, located in the building's basement.

Cissie Cooper, information counter supervisor, said all kinds of things get turned in.

"Anything you can possibly lose, we get," Cooper said.

The majority of the items turned in are things found in the building, but some are items found on campus. Cooper said maintenance and food service workers also turn in items.

A log book is kept of all the items. After the lost and found is closed, the log is kept at the information counter.

To recover an item, an individual should give a description of the item and look through the log book to see if it was returned.

Cooper said most items are kept at least a semester and a half.

"It varies, depending on what it is," Cooper said.

Most of the items are kept in the lost and found room in the basement, Cooper said, but anything of real value goes to the business office to be put in the safe.

After a year, some items are donated to places where they can be used. One year, the books were given to Farrell Library, and the clothing went to the Salvation Army in Junction City.

K-State Union lost and found

- A log of all items found in the K-State Union is kept at the Union lost and found department in the building's basement.
- When the lost and found is closed, the log is kept at the Union information counter.
- K-State Union Information Counter: 532-6592

Cooper said although the lost and found department requires extra effort, it is successful.

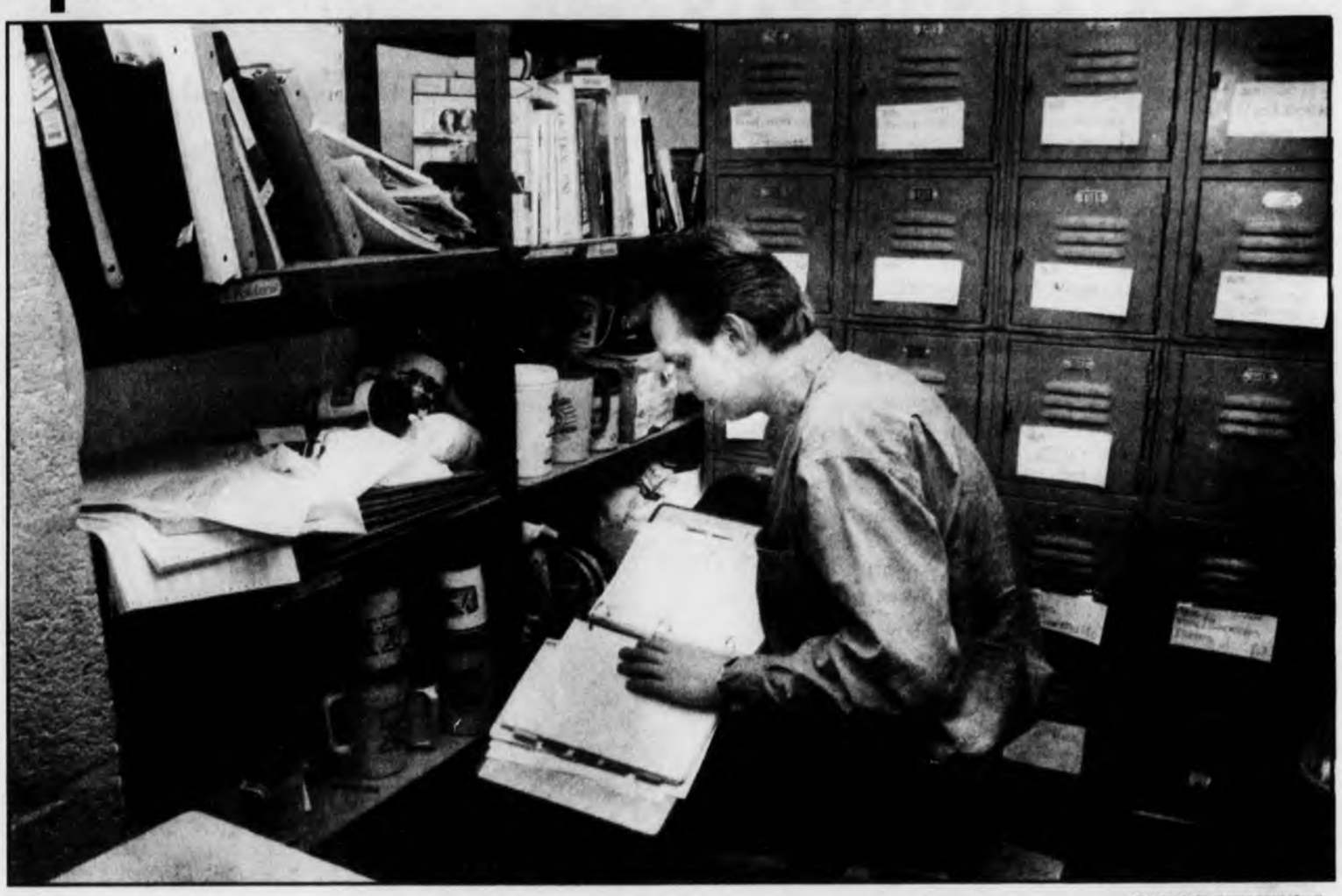
"It serves its function fairly well," Cooper said.

Lost items are also often turned in to the K-State Police Department — everything from class rings to tires and even cement blocks.

Campus police Lt. Robert Mellgren said the majority of items officers pick up are bicycles. They are often illegally parked or illegally secured.

Mellgren said items received by the campus police are kept from six months to a year.

Mellgren said people often do not know their serial numbers. It would be helpful if they recorded their serial numbers or wrote their social security number on the item, he said.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Staff

Items lost in the K-State Union can sometimes be found in the lost and found office on the lower level. Erik Rogers, freshman in environmental design, looks up the number for a lost item. Anything from textbooks, class notes, articles of clothing and backpacks are turned in.

Businesses forced to recycle

Rising cost in trash disposal pickup, landfill problem, aid recycling programs

KIP BEASLEY
Collegian Reporter

Awareness of the environment and rising costs of trash pickup have given some area businesses the incentive to begin recycling programs.

"The cost of throwing it away is costing more than recycling and helping the environment," said Dean Taylor, owner of the Palace.

The Palace began recycling two years ago following an increased cost in trash disposal pickup, Taylor said. The increase in cost was caused by a higher fee from the landfill.

"It used to be I could take a pickup load of trash out there for a dollar," Taylor said. "Now it costs $9."

ENVIRONMENT

The Palace ended trash pickup and began finding alternative ways to reduce its waste. Besides recycling cardboard, plastic and glass, Taylor said he also takes foam packing peanuts to the Mail Center.

Vista Drive-In Restaurant is another business that has taken measures to reduce waste. The restaurant chain serves food in reusable plastic baskets and encourages customers to buy and use plastic refillable glasses to lessen the number of plastic foam cups used.

Vista owner Karen Streeter said the restaurant also recycles plastic food containers and cardboard and shreds office paper to be used as packaging and bedding.

Due to heightened awareness and action, Streeter said, Vista has reduced its disposal cost by lessening the number of trash pickups per week from seven to four.

"In one respect, we recycle to help the environment by keeping in mind the ever-filling landfill problem," Streeter said. "In another respect, we do it to help lower our trash pickup cost."

Recycling cuts disposal cost for some businesses, but recycling is costly for some smaller businesses. Cost of labor and lack of a financial incentive are reasons many businesses don't recycle, Streeter said.

Taylor said reduced disposal pickup cost and the environment aren't enough incentive for some smaller businesses to recycle.

Hostage

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the world campaigning for his release. His father Glenn and brother Glenn Jr. died during his captivity

"He looked tremendous," Say said, adding that President Bush had called her to say he had the greatest respect for what I had done.

Anderson's brother, John Anderson, told CNN from his home in Ocala, Fla., that "the only thing I want to do now is walk up to my brother and give him a great big hug and tell him welcome home."

"He looked healthy and happy and free at last," he said.

Judy Walker, another sister, said in Cadiz, Ky., that reports that cast doubt on Anderson's release "tried my patience a little more, but isn't that the way this whole thing has been?"

When she finally saw her brother on television as a free man, "That was it for me. I finally had my cry. The whole 6 1/2 years flashed through my mind."

Walker, who does not have cable television, had gone to Say's home to watch news reports.

While she was away Anderson tried to telephone her.

"I got back and the State Department was on the phone saying Terry had tried to call me. Wouldn't you know it, I wasn't there."

Both sisters live in the western Kentucky town, where yellow ribbons flutter from houses, schools, churches and cars.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

is looking for a Salina campus correspondent. Person hired must be a student, reliable, show initiative and possess good writing skills.

Interviews will be conducted Wed., Dec. 11, from 1-5 p.m. in the Library AV room of the Tech Center on the Salina campus. Sign up for interviews at the Admissions counter in the Tech Center. If you have any questions call Bonnie Scranton, director of college advancement, at 825-0275 or Erwin Seba, Spring '92 Collegian editor, at (913) 532-6556.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

EDITORIALS

Tax not answer to K-State problems

The Manhattan City Commission shot down an effort to gain legislative approval to raise sales tax by a half cent earlier this week, and we're glad they did it.

The profits from the sales tax would have been, in theory, given to K-State. This sales tax would have raised about $2 million in revenue for the University in about a year.

Now, that would have been a fine shot in the arm to K-State in these troubled times. As roofs cave in on offices that never should have been offices on the third floor of Eisenhower Hall and classes close because of a lack of commitment to education that both the administration as well as the state Legislature have shown, two million smackers would've been nice.

We don't think the citizens of Manhattan should have to foot the bill for us. They already have to put up with annoying traffic, a beer pit in the middle of their city and a crowded mall. The 5.75-cent sales tax in Manhattan is already too high. Neither citizen nor student could afford a half-cent tax raise. So, to borrow from King George, read our lips: No new taxes.

What we would really like from the citizens of Manhattan is careful consideration the next time they go to the voting booths. We ask Manhattanites to oust any politician who has not voted sensibly on spending and education issues in the past few years. We ask K-State's host city to support those people who will commit themselves to the children and young people of the state.

That is the only way we, as students and citizens, won't have to deal with this again and the only way the problem will be solved permanently.

Finney

Changing prison terms not trivial subject

Come to Kansas to commit a murder. You can't get the death penalty, and if you're lucky, you can get the governor to shorten your life sentence.

Gov. Joan Finney has done just that. She shortened the life sentence of Brenda Lemon, who was convicted of killing her husband in 1983. With Finney's help, Lemon's sentence was reduced to 10 to 20 years in prison, and she will be eligible for parole.

Finney's spokeswoman said it was because of Lemon's good prison and work records, and because she has a child. With those requirements, probably half of the prisoners in Kansas institutions could get Finney to shorten their sentences, too. A good prison record and a child just aren't that unusual of circumstances.

True, this is only the second of 70 such requests that Finney has granted, and Kansas law gives her that right as governor. But that law also says the governor can reduce a sentence only after the judges and prosecutors involved are informed.

Finney didn't handle her burden of notification responsibly. Geary County Attorney Chris Briggs said he was never notified, and that if he had been, he would have objected strongly. Notification was supposedly sent, but no one really knows because Finney's office didn't think it important enough to use certified mail.

Commuting life sentences is too important to neglect going through the proper channels and ensure notification of all those involved. Finney may not have to work with the legislators, but she does have to work with our court system.

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DAVID MAYES/Staff

The end of the BAND as we know it

Marching band deserves help with financial problems

It was, quite literally, the day the music died.

After years of financial bickering amongst the powers-that-be and lack of general support from the various student organizations, the KSU Marching Band played one last, long farewell song and departed into the mists of oblivion.

By no means was it a quick death. For years, the band had been forced to operate on a razor-thin budget, one that if tripled in size, would still be the smallest of all Big Eight marching organizations.

And by no means was it just the thanatos of another student activity. It was an empty conclusion for every person who had played for or been associated with the band — students who devoted an average of 235 hours of practice and performance per season, volunteers who worked for little or no pay simply out of the devotion they had to the band.

Yes, it certainly was the students who suffered the most. Students who put in 12-16 hours of toil per game day. People who studied full time, had other jobs, family obligations, the social and financial stresses we all feel every day.

The same individuals served as ambassadors of the University by playing the halftime show at the Kansas City Chiefs-Buffalo Bills game on Monday Night Football. Students who raised more than $11,000 on their own to travel to the Iowa State football game in 1991. Students who played for a number of high schools around the state.

All of this for one credit hour and little or no appreciation.

One may ask how this atrocity was allowed to happen to an organization that had been a permanent fixture for so long. To understand this, one must first look at the fact that in order realize its full potential, the band needed a budget of $75,000 instead of the $21,500 given to them, all through the athletic department. Financing for any activity the band chose to do, outside of its paltry budget, had to come from the members' pockets (such as the Iowa State game).

Perhaps another factor was that the band could not offer any scholarships to its members, while it was common knowledge that just down the river, the University of Kansas had all of its marchers on scholarship, operating with a budget about five times bigger than K-State's.

Accentuating this disparity in available money was the fact that after K-State's budget, the rest of the Big



JARED GREGOIRE

Eight budgets ranged from $65,000 to $125,000. These schools had the distinct advantage of having support from school activities, university foundations, donor programs and the all-important student senate.

The band received exactly nothing from its Student Senate or general student body. And the ironic thing was that the band's level of support from its athletic department was comparable to all other Big Eight universities. In fact, the band could not afford to pay the $1000 yearly due to be a member of the Big Eight Band Masters Association, consequently being the only school not in the association. We had to give credit to Mizzou, who paid the band's fee for the first two years of its existence.

It was unfortunate that these shortcomings had to be rubbed in by the fact that each student was made to pay the $10 cleaning fee for his or her uniform, and the fact that the students who took time out of their classes to travel and recruit at high schools received no compensation for their efforts.

Unfortunately, the scenario just given is all too true — except that the band still marches on, despite its lack of support and anorexic budget, simply through the perseverance of its members and support staff.

But unless organizations such as Student Senate or the alumni organizations begin to financially aid the band, as is their obligation, the final song of "Taps" will be the only reminder of a group of people who above all deserved, but never received, their due.

'Happy holidays' can be meaningless expression

Season not jolly for less-fortunate

JEONG-HEE KIM GUEST

Jeong-Hee Kim is a graduate student in adult and continuing education.

The other day, I found a stanza of a poem, "Resume," written by Dorothy Parker while I was reading a book.

Razors pain you;
Rives are damp;
Acids stain you;
and drugs cause cramp.
Guns aren't lawful;
Nooses give;
Gas smells awful;
You might as well live.

As I was glancing at this poem, I remembered my friend Peter's death. And other young students' tragic accidents intertwined with my stress and pressure of finishing the semester with satisfaction. The monster named stress gets bigger and bigger and wants to chew me up. I try to maintain a good feelings by reminding myself, "Well, I'll be cool. Survival kits will help, and it will be over soon. Then, I will have a peaceful and wonderful Christmas."

To most people, from Thanksgiving weekend to Christmas is the happiest season of the year. It seems to me that Americans start to decorate houses and buy gifts for Christmas as soon as they are cleaning up their dishes from Thanksgiving dinner. Trees and streets are decorated with bright lights. Shopping malls are filled with Christmas shoppers. I am excited to think about the spirit of the holiday season and caroling with friends. Snow and Santa's treats will increase my jolly mood. Tons of donated food will be delivered to needy people again this year.

Filling meals help people feel good and be happy for a while. But I wonder whether the happiness and merry feelings of the mainstream accelerate the loneliness, hopelessness and feelings of worthlessness of less fortunate people around us.

It is hard to meet lonely and depressed people at the shopping mall or on campus. People's pride, pretense and fear of exposing their depression prevent them from making friends. Some students may excuse themselves by burying themselves in books in a corner of the library. They may seek help from alcohol and drugs, as one of my clients did. They pretend to be cheerful by wearing masks. They seem to hide themselves from classmates, neighbors and professional help. They are crying for help, but not in an appropriate way.

Maybe my friend Peter had a similar feeling during the Christmas season four years ago. I wonder whether that feeling and his pride led him to take his own life. I may be wrong.

He is gone, but he still affects many people. My guilty feelings of ignorance and acute pain diminish little by little as time passes. They will fade away eventually.

I feel sorry for his family who will be ambivalent about the holiday season and the anniversary of his death. I often think about his mother and wonder whether she can find comfort.

It seems awkward to think about people's death, sorrow and loneliness when all students , including me, are trying to concentrate on getting good grades and having a bright future. It seems inappropriate to mention loneliness and depression when the merriest holiday season nears. But as the Collegian mentioned several times, this holiday season may create crises for less fortunate people. There is a danger that these feelings may lead them to make fatal decisions.

Right now, we are occupied with exams and final projects. Let's step back and look around.

A little bit of sensitivity and concern for classmates and neighbors will bring people peace and happiness. By recognizing warning signs in lonely, less fortunate people's behavior, we may make new friends.

As Parker expressed, we should choose to live our lives instead of giving up. When we challenge difficulties we find our lives meaningful. Professional help shortens people's confusion and suffering. Let us find our pathway to a good life. Let's try.





Students bring Oz journal to life

Publication pushes the edge of architecture, competes with faculty work

DARLA GOODMAN
Staff Writer

Oz is not just a fictional land in a Hollywood movie. It really is in Kansas.

In fact, it's on the K-State campus in Seaton Hall.

Oz is the journal of the College of Architecture and Design at K-State.

It is one of a small group of architectural journals published in the United States, but it is unique even among that group.

The journal is entirely operated by students. Other publications, from schools such as Yale, Harvard, Princeton and the University of Virginia, are prepared by faculty, academics and professionals.

"Its purpose is to have some sort of critical look at what architecture is these days," said Ray Streeter, assistant professor of architecture and Oz adviser. "Others don't usually put in student work. We make an effort to put student work in along with professional and academic work."

This year's edition marks the 14th consecutive year of the publication, which will have 72 pages. Streeter said this is a feat, because it takes a lot of dedication and work to put a journal out every year. Most other journals have not been around that long.

The three-student editorial team handles all aspects of the production, content and design of the journal, including all fund raising. The staff must raise the entire cost of the journal, because it is not funded by the college.

Co-editor Sarah Baird, senior in architecture, said the staff has been selling journals at tables and writing letters to alumni and architectural firms who donate money to the project and purchase the journal.

The staff of about 20 people comes from all departments in the College of Architecture.

"It's a total student-run journal. We develop the theme. We raise the money," said co-editor Mike Linenbroker, senior in architecture. "We sell it, and we market it."

Production is a time-consuming process, Streeter said.

"For the editors, it's a full-time job," he said. "It's basically like another design studio."

The editors agreed. Linenbroker and Ben Stindt, senior in architecture, are roommates as well as studio partners and co-editors. They said they spend so much time in the Oz office that most people call them there if they're not at home.

It can be difficult to balance work in the office with work for studio. They said they have to keep their priorities straight, and their instructors help them with that.

"It just comes down to time management," Linenbroker said.

The editors receive no pay for their work, but will get three hours of credit next semester.

Linenbroker said in some ways, it is good they don't get paid. If they were paid by the college, then faculty members could influence what goes in the journal. This way, he said, they are independent.

But the time spent is not without rewards.

"I've learned in the past semester more than some students will in two years," Stindt said. "I'm going to have a direction for the kind of architecture I want to do.

"As rigorous as the program is, you're just doing things to do them. This is something we're doing because we want to.

"I think all three of us value what we're doing. I think that's evident at 4:30 a.m. when the three of us are in here inspired and not complaining too much. I can't think of any better preparation for our real life experience of working in an architectural firm," he said.

All three of the editors studied in Italy last spring and were asked to work on the journal while they were there.

Linenbroker and Baird said they didn't know much about it, but they were impressed when an instructor showed them a copy.

Stindt, who had done some work for the publication during his third year, said it was probably better known among professional architects than by students at K-State.

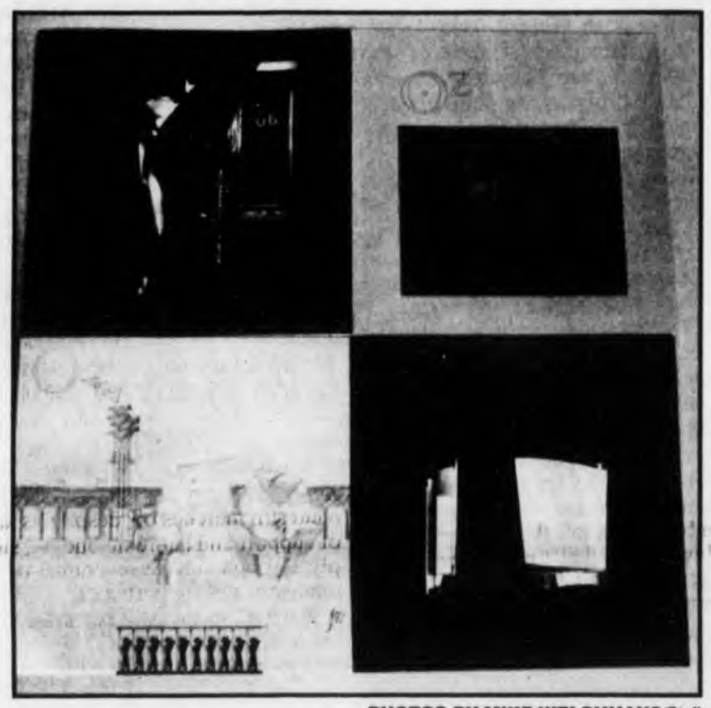
The journal contains pieces written by professionals in the architectural world that are studied in class.

Stindt said he came into the office last week while Linenbroker was talking on the phone to Lebbeus Woods, a cutting-edge architect who will be writing for this year's journal.

"At least for me, these people are not really people," Linenbroker said. "It puts them in perspective."

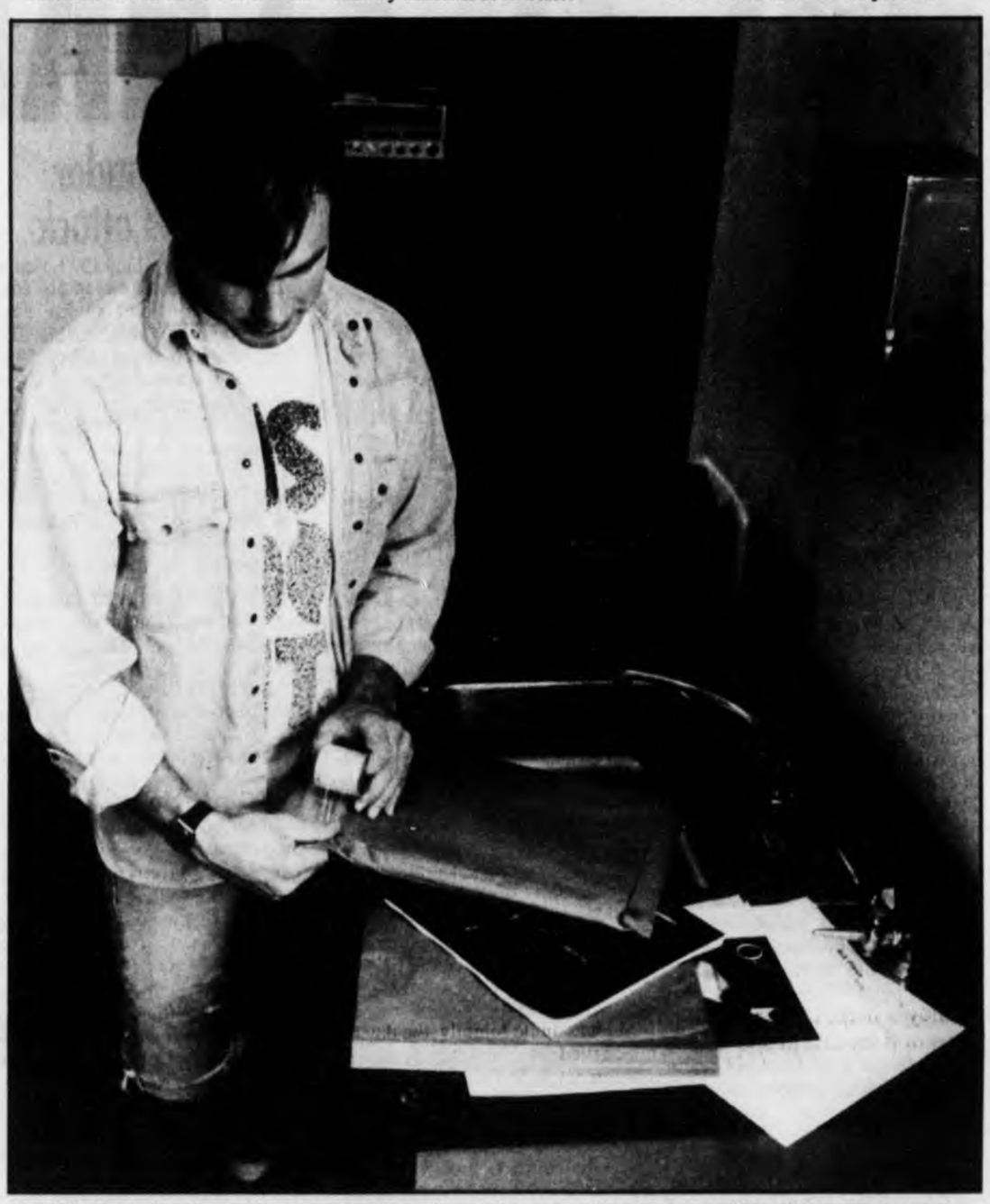
Stindt said many professionals are impressed that Oz is an undergraduate publication. They say the themes reflect the newest developments in the field.

Writers for the journal are solicited from all over the world. Some of the most respected names in the field have contributed to the journal.



PHOTOS BY MIKE WELCHHANS/Staff

The Oz Journal, currently in its 14th edition, is managed by architecture students who are working on the latest edition.



Ben Stindt, senior in architecture, prepares to send a copy of last year's edition of the Oz Journal to a contributing writer. Entries in the prestigious journal come from architects all over the world.

Genetic disease common in large dogs

STEPHANIE WATSON
Collegian Reporter

Pet lovers considering buying dogs these days may want to check into their canine's family history.

When Michelle Horsch, senior in elementary education, bought her boyfriend a black labrador puppy, she had no idea they would have to put it to sleep less than three months later.

Their puppy, Zeke, had been sleeping more than usual and seemed to be in pain when he walked. He also couldn't keep up with the other dogs in the house.

One night after taking Zeke for a walk, Horsch told her boyfriend she thought something was seriously wrong with him and that maybe they should take him into the veterinarian.

The next day they took Zeke to the Veterinary Medicine Complex where he was diagnosed as having severe hip dysplasia, a common skeletal developmental defect prone to large breeds of dogs.

They were given the options of paying $1,200 for corrective surgery or putting their dog to sleep. With a college budget, they both knew what they'd have to do, and one week later they took him back in for the last time.

Dr. Ron McClaughlin, assistant professor of small animal surgery, said hip dysplasia is a very complicated disease that has been around for a long time.

"Every day I see a dog with this disease," he said.

McClaughlin said hip dysplasia is most common in large dogs such as German shepherds, St. Bernards, rottweilers and retrievers.

He added it has been proven genetics and environmental factors are involved with the defect, but there are still many unanswered questions.

He said some of the signs in young dogs are decreased activity, reluctance to climb stairs, gait abnormalities and hip pain.

McClaughlin said today's breeders should be able to show potential puppy buyers the dog's genetic history to ensure hip dysplasia will not be a problem in the future.

"People can have a veterinarian send an X-ray of their dog's pelvis to the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals. The OFA can tell if the dog has dysplasia or not, and if so, how severe," he said.

Breeders, he said, should have their dogs OFA certified and should not continue to breed a dog with dysplasia since it is a genetic disorder.

"I wouldn't buy a dog that wasn't OFA certified," he added.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

May be brought to Kedzie 116



Church Directory



St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

Christian Science Church
511 Westview Drive
10 a.m. Morning Service
10 a.m. Sunday School
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting
Reading Room–105 N. 4th

Westview Community Church
Worship Services
8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School
9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service
6 p.m.
(1, 3, 5 Sunday of month)
Care Cells
6 p.m.
(2, 4 Sunday of month)
College Program
Handicap Accessible
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.
537-7173

Lutheran Campus Ministry
invites you...
Worship, Sunday 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
(campus, behind McCain)
1021 Denison 539-4451
LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Caring for the Future

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Lutheran Student Fellowship
(LSF)
Campus Pastor,
Rev. Frederick V. Smith
Bible Class Sunday.....9:30 a.m.
Worship Service.....10:45 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave.....539-2604



FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School
9:40 a.m.
(for all ages)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m.
International Bible Studies
Sunday Evening Fellowship
or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.
Students Welcome!
2901 Dickens 776-0424

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth 537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
•Weekly Programs for Youth
•Nursery Available
Pastor
Rev. Dr. Warren Rutledge
Associate Pastor
Rev. Floyd H. Starr II

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
COLLEGE CLASS 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
CHINESE WORSHIP 4 P.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 P.M.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles N. of Kimball)
776-3798

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship 10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School An old church with a liberal tradition and open-mindedness about religious belief. For more information 539-9369 or 537-2349. 481 Zeandale Rd. (Hwy 18) Second left off Hwy 177, S. of Viaduct.

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:35 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.
Pastor: Harris Waltner
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Child Care Available

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
Handicap Accessible
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN FOCUS

★WAR EXTRA! WAR EXTRA!★

PRELUDE TO PEARL HARBOR

Pearl Harbor wasn't the first, says history

Shadows seen in Russia

It was early in the morning. They hadn't been up long before the first silhouettes could be seen on the sea.

The shadows were those of Japanese ships making final preparations for an attack. Everything was a go for the marauders. The attack commenced, and a deadly blow was dealt by the aggressor.

It was Port Arthur, Russia, 1904.

A new day was dawning over Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, that Sunday. Asleep aboard ships in the harbor and barracks on land were more than 20,000 American Navy, Marine and Army personnel.

The early morning sky was clearing after a typically short-lived tropical shower. There were no planes on reconnaissance, and no significant ship patrolling the island's perimeter, so the vast armada of fighter planes approached unseen.

They came from the northwest, flying through the saw-toothed mountains that surround the harbor. The element of surprise was theirs.

It was February, 1932.

Fortunately, in that attack, the casualties were nil, for it was a mock attack staged by air-minded Navy Adm. Harry Yarnell.

No one listened to Admiral Yarnell

The Harbor's a 'mousetrap'

'Air power' not respected

In the early 1920s, the United States had decided to upgrade the Pearl Harbor refueling depot to a full-fledged naval base.

From the outset, opposition raged. Yarnell, a respected man in the Navy, called the harbor a "mousetrap" and professed any ships in the bay would easily be destroyed in any major air strike.

Despite Yarnell's words, air power had not yet earned the respect of the Armed Forces. Though they took part in World War I, airplanes were nothing more than a sidelight to a fierce ground and sea campaign in the view of high command.

So, when 152 planes left the decks of the carriers Saratoga and Lexington, achieved total surprise and reported there would have been heavy losses, Yarnell's stunt was mostly overlooked by other commanders.

While their American counterparts had barely lost sleep over Yarnell's lesson, Japanese naval attaches in Honolulu read about the exercise and were so impressed by the feat that they filed numerous reports to Tokyo.

Although American intelligence on the island knew of the dispatches, the monumental meaning of the entire incident escaped them. The most outspoken of the disbelievers were the so-called "battleship admirals," naval leaders who believed nothing inasmuch as a puny airplane could inflict damage on such a large and powerful battleship.

They would be the ones who would lose the most.

America, Hawaii long-time friends

The first American military man to set eyes on Pearl Harbor was Commodore Charles Wilkes in 1840, nearly 51 years after the first American vessel, the Columbia Rediviva, visited the islands, and a generation after missionaries converted islanders to Christianity.

After rounding the channel entrance point between Keahi Point and Holokahili Point to what would be known as Pearl Harbor (called Wai Momi, the River of Pearls, by native Polynesians), Wilkes concluded, "If the water upon the bar should be deepened, which no doubt can be effected, it would afford the best and most capacious harbor in the Pacific."

The entrance Wilkes referred to was blocked by a mudflat for most of its 375-yard width during low tide. Once over the bar though, Wilkes discovered the harbor, surrounded by volcanic ridges, was completely sheltered from typhoons, making it ideal as a refueling depot.

Before the end of the decade, President John Tyler extended the Monroe Doctrine to include the islands and dispatched a fleet to Hawaii.

The bar was blasted and the harbor was at last open to major merchant development in the last quarter of the 19th century. In the 1870s, the Hawaiian people overthrew King Kalakaua, reducing his power and granting the United States exclusive rights to the harbor in return for buying Hawaiian goods.

Throughout the rest of the 19th century and the first quarter of the 20th, the use of the harbor expanded and the American-Hawaiian relationship deepened until the Islands were annexed in 1898.

The Naval Coal Depot, increasing its storage capacity from 1,000 to 20,000 tons was redesignated the U.S. Naval Station. The channel was dredged to allow larger ships to enter the harbor, and with the arrival of the USS Petrel, a gunboat, a new era began for the military.

America, Hawaii long-time friends

New Air Fields bring more troops

Post World War I years brought airplanes to Pearl Harbor as the Secretaries of War and Navy agreed on the joint use of Ford Island as an airfield when the USS Chicago and her four seaplanes dropped anchor.

Wheeler Field was established soon afterward in 1922. Several other military installations were built in the surrounding area, including Schofield Barracks.

In the years following Yarnell's mock surprise attack, the Air Corps repeatedly mock-engaged the Harbor area inflicting similar damages and causing just enough doubt in the Navy Department to keep the harbor from becoming the home port of the Pacific Fleet, which at the time was based in San Pedro, Calif.

The result was the creation of Hickam Field, the largest air field ever built at the time by the United States, completed in 1935. Pearl Harbor was becoming everything Commodore Wilkes thought it could be.

Japan enslaves Korea

During Pearl Harbor's growth years, relations between the Japanese Empire and America were worsening.

Throughout Pearl Harbor's growing years, Japan was following what it believed was its manifest destiny: to rule the Asian peoples. In 1904, the Japanese armada struck at Port Arthur, Russia, as a part of a continuing feud over territory that would continue through to World War II's end. In 1910, Korea was annexed by the Empire.

Empire turns to air power

Invades Manchuria

After World War I, Japan was awarded the Marianas, the Marshalls and the Carolines, valuable islands in the the Pacific. Also, a second agreement signed by Japan after the end of World War I placed restrictions on the construction and deployment of large gunboats. As a result, the Empire turned to the lesser-known, lesser-feared aircraft carrier and began perfecting its aviation technology.

With such a reward, Japan set its sights on Manchuria, invading in 1931. Though moderately upset with the Empire, U.S. Presidents Herbert Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt remained concerned with what Japan could use its new islands for in the future. Strategically, Japan's islands were placed well within range of American installations in the Philippines, Guam, Wake, Midway and Hawaii.

Roosevelt took steps to increase the American presence in the region, sending ships and planes to its Pacific installations to the dismay of the Japanese.

Both countries engaged in cat and mouse play in the sea and mock engagements in the air, increasing tensions in both armed forces.

When the USS Panay, a light gunboat, was attacked and sunk in the Yangtze River by two Japanese fighter planes on Dec. 12, 1937, relations ground to a halt.

After a terse diplomatic standoff, the Japanese government apologized for the incident, but the lines were drawn. The apology was not enough to convince American military leaders the attack was as accidental as Japan claimed.

The road to war was being paved.

Harbor hideout fortified

After the Panay incident, millions of dollars were poured into the development and fortification in the Harbor and the island of Oahu in general.

The Hawaiian Air Force of the Army was established. Troop strength reached 25,000 between the Navy and the Army, and thousands more were in the area aboard ships.

By 1940, Gen. George Catlett Marshall, the first Army Chief of Staff to visit, said, "The island of Oahu, due to its fortifications, its garrison and its physical characteristics, is believed to be the strongest fortress in the world,"

Marshall went on to say later that he had "no intimation" that America's command and its operations were not prepared for war.

But there were doubters. Joseph K. Taussig, a World War I hero, said America was no more prepared for war than Poland was and that war with Japan was "inevitable," since the Imperial warlords' long-range plan was that of world conquest "after first crushing the United States."

Roosevelt agreed with Taussig, and in the same year, he ordered the Pacific Fleet to Pearl Harbor from San Pedro, Calif.

Admiral James O. Richardson, commanding officer of the Pacific Fleet, was enraged by Roosevelt's decision, calling the Harbor a "mousetrap" and his fleet "a sitting duck."

By the time of Richardson's comments, events had accelerated. Japan was running rampant in Manchuria, French Indochina and had entered into a direct confrontation with the Soviet Union. Furthermore, for insurance, Tokyo entered the Tri-Partite Pact with Italy and Gennany, a blatant jab at the United States.

Ambassador predicts attack

On New Year's Day 1941, Ambassador Joseph E. Grew, in his Tokyo embassy, confided in his diary: *"There's a lot of talk that the Japanese, in case of a break with the United States, are planning to go all out in a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor."*

Roosevelt, calling the Japanese the "Prussians of the East," decided in July 1941 he was sick of "babying along" the Japanese, and along with England, he froze all Japanese assets in the United States.

Suddenly, the Imperial command was denied oil, iron ore, manganese, scrap and several other raw materials desperately needed for the war machine.

In early September, Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye wrote in his diary:

"In view of the present pressing situation, the offensives of the United States, Britain, the Netherlands, etc., toward Japan and the flexibility of the national power of the Empire, the enforcement of the measures regarding the southern regions shall be made as follows:

"1. The Empire shall complete war preparations with the last decade (week) of October as the aim under the determination not to mind war with the United States, Britain and the Netherlands for the purpose of guaranteeing its self-existence and self-defense.

"2. In parallel to it, the Empire shall have recourse to diplomatic means in dealing with the United States and Britain and endeavor to have its demands attained.

"3. In case there is found no way still for attainment of our demands, even in the first decade of October, the Empire shall at once determine upon war with the United States, Britain and the Netherlands."

There was not much air power on Hawaii to offset "war preparations," as it turned out. Of 227 planes at Hickam, Wheeler and Bellows fields, half were classified as obsolete. There were only six operating B-17 bombers.

As strong as Konoye's words sounded, he was labeled a moderate by the Imperial command and was replaced by the tough, single-minded Lt. Gen. Hideki Tojo, known as "Kamisori," or "the razor blade."

U.S. War Department officials winced upon learning of Tojo's appointment and feared an armed conflict truly was inevitable. However, they were also caught off guard when Tojo made a seemingly gracious commitment to a peaceful resolution by rushing a second envoy, Saburo Karusu, to Washington to supplement Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura and the ongoing peace talks.

Coincidentally, the day before Karusu was called to receive his credentials, members of the Japanese Navy's Special Attack Forces assembled at Kure Naval Base.

Ensign Kazuo Sakamaki, commander of a two-man midget submarine, read this message to those gathered:

"These are the orders from the headquarters of the General Staff of the Imperial Navy. Your are herewith to take positions of readiness for war with the United States of America."

Intelligence performs 'Magic'

Hopes for diplomatic solution fade

By late November, peace talks were at a standstill as both sides bickered over details, then ceased speaking altogether.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who would go on to win the Nobel Peace Prize in 1945 for his efforts to prevent the war, was so worried over the stalemate that he persuaded Roosevelt to come back from his Thanksgiving vacation in Georgia.

The intelligence community already had a bead on Japan's intentions. Jointly, the Army and Navy had invented the "Purple" machine, able to intercept and decode Japanese dispatches. Due to the amazing abilities of the machine, each of the messages it printed out were then dubbed "Magic" messages.

Roosevelt was presented with a stack of Magic messages when he returned from vacation Dec. 1. The bulk of the messages were of dispatches between Tokyo and Japan's embassy, in mysterious phrases which were taken to regard certain military maneuvers in the Pacific.

The implied threat in the messages was enough to prompt Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, to send a warning to Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, successor to Richardson in the Pacific Fleet:

"This dispatch is to be considered a war warning. Negotiations with Japan looking toward stabilization of conditions in Pacific have ceased, and an aggressive move by Japan is expected within the next few days."

A fleet of 70 Japanese ships were detected moving toward Indochina and the Philippines.

Stark wrote another personal note and attached to the message:

"... neither Roosevelt or Hull would be surprised over a Japanese surprise attack. From many angles, an attack on the Philippines would be the most embarrassing thing that could happen to us. ... I do not give it the weight the others do. ... I have generally held that it was not time for the Japanese to proceed against Russia. I still do. Also, I still rather look for an advance into Thailand, Indo-China, Burma Road as the most likely.

"I won't go into the pros and cons of what the United States may do. I will be damned if I know. I wish I did. The only thing I do know is that we may do most anything and that's the only thing I know to be prepared for. ..."

Pearl downplays air threat

10 Imperial aircraft carriers 'vanish'

Stark's friendly intent only augmented the fears of the Pacific command, which had grown to encompass over 42,000 men. Fearing to take any outright steps toward war which would upset Japan, the command opted to go to a sabotage alert, the lowest of various states of preparedness. Another thought was that a sabotage alert would not be outwardly noticed by Hawaiian residents.

The usual preparations made for sabotage alert were, ironically, what was responsible for the extensive damage inflicted during the bombing. Planes were to be grouped on the fields so one or two sentries could effectively guard them. Live ammunition, especially for the large caliber battleship guns and anti-aircraft cannons, was to be locked so few had access without obtaining keys from a duty officer.

As a result, to swing the huge anti-aircraft guns guarding the base to a ready status could take hours since duty officers were located miles from the AA stations.

On some of the ships, gunsights were even removed and circuits to fire control directors were defused.

As the days ticked away, more and more suspicious messages were decoded by the Purple machine. Messages directed embassy officials to burn code books. There was also an increasing allusion to the phrase "east wind rain," in the dispatches, which boggled the intelligence community.

In another chilling development, the total disappearance of 10 Japanese aircraft carriers from radio transmission had been discovered. The force had, in effect, vanished from American monitors during the last week of November.

On Thursday, Dec. 4, the carrier Lexington led Task Force 2 out of port. It and the carrier Enterprise were taking a shipment of planes to Wake and Midway islands.

The Japanese knew of the carrier movements, thanks to a spy working for them. The Japanese Consul to Hawaii, Nagao Kita, filed daily reports to Tokyo of the positions and the movements of the Pacific Fleet. None of Kita's transmissions could be decoded in Honolulu since there were no Purple machines in Hawaii. As a result, the decoding had to be done on the mainland, and the turnaround time was far too slow. Due to poor organization among other problems, many transmissions were lost before they were decoded.

On the night of Dec. 4, Kita filed a final message, detailing the exact position and make of each ship in the Harbor.

American leaders cocky on eve of war

FDR makes last appeal to emperor

Hirohito gives final OK to war

In Washington, more and more evidence of a possible Japanese invasion of the Philippines was becoming apparent. British sources also confirmed the Imperial task force sighted earlier by the United States.

Chest thumping was also apparent. Many high ranking Washington officials were confident the military was out-thinking the Japanese.

On Friday, Dec. 5, Frank Knox, the Secretary of the Navy was writing his annual state of the Navy address that he would give on Sunday morning. In it, he wrote:

"I am proud to report that the American people may feel fully confident in the Navy. In my opinion, the U.S. Navy is second to none."

And on an inspection tour of U.S. installations in Puerto Rico, Sen. Ralph Brewster, R-Maine, was quoted as saying, "The United States Navy can defeat the Japanese Navy any place and at any time."

On Saturday, Dec. 6, Washington had fully braced for an attack at Malaya. The 70-ship armada had been spotted again by British intelligence of Cambodia Point, sailing slowly westward.

Both Secretary Hull and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson agreed that the Allies were in "imminent danger."

At the White House, Roosevelt commented to caller Budget Director Harold Smith, "We might be at war with Japan," though Smith took it as an offhand remark.

After lunch, Roosevelt dictated a personal appeal to Emperor Hirohito to end all aggression.

That night, Hirohito gave the final go-ahead to the attack on Pearl Harbor. Several crucial messages were dispatched to and from Tokyo and caught by the Purple machines.

Unfortunately, it was a Saturday night when the messages were decoded, and too few of the important officials could be reached because they were out on the town.

Saturday night bled into Sunday morning. In Honolulu, Station KGMB kept playing records as requested by the military instead of signing off at midnight as usual. A flight of 12 B-17s, flying from Oakland en route to Manila, needed the commercial radio transmission for navigation since military installations were maintaining radio silence.

Morning papers were running off Honolulu's printing presses with the headline: *"FDR WILL SEND MESSAGE TO EMPEROR ON WAR CRISIS."*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN FOCUS

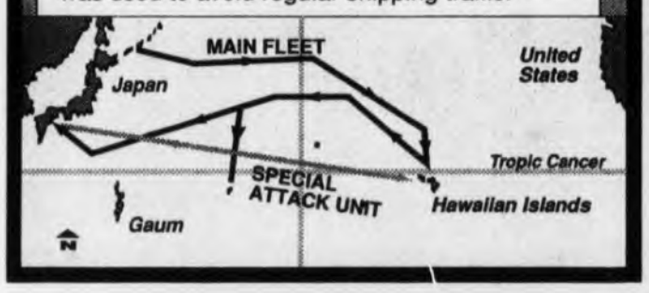
REMEMBERING

PEARL HARBOR



JAPANESE FLEET ROUTE

The Japanese task force left northern Japan in late November. An out-of-the-way northern route was used to avoid regular shipping traffic.



U.S. CASUALTIES

SHIPS

- Lost were the battleships Arizona and Oklahoma, the target ship Utah and the destroyers Cassin and Downs.
- Sunk or beached, but later salvaged, were the battleships West Virginia, California and Nevada and the mine layer Oglala.
- Damaged: the battleships Tennessee, Maryland, and Pennsylvania; cruisers Helena, Honolulu and Raleigh; destroyer Shaw; seaplane tender Curtiss; repair ship Vestal.

PEOPLE

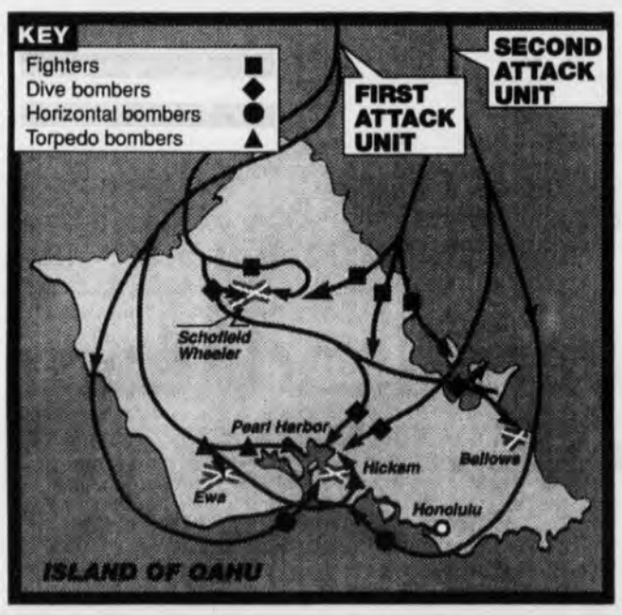
- 2,403 Americans, 1,178 of them on the Arizona.
- Almost 70 civilians were killed in Honolulu when friendly anti-aircraft shells with faulty timing fuses landed in the city and detonated.

PLANES

- 188 U.S. airplanes were destroyed at the airfields.

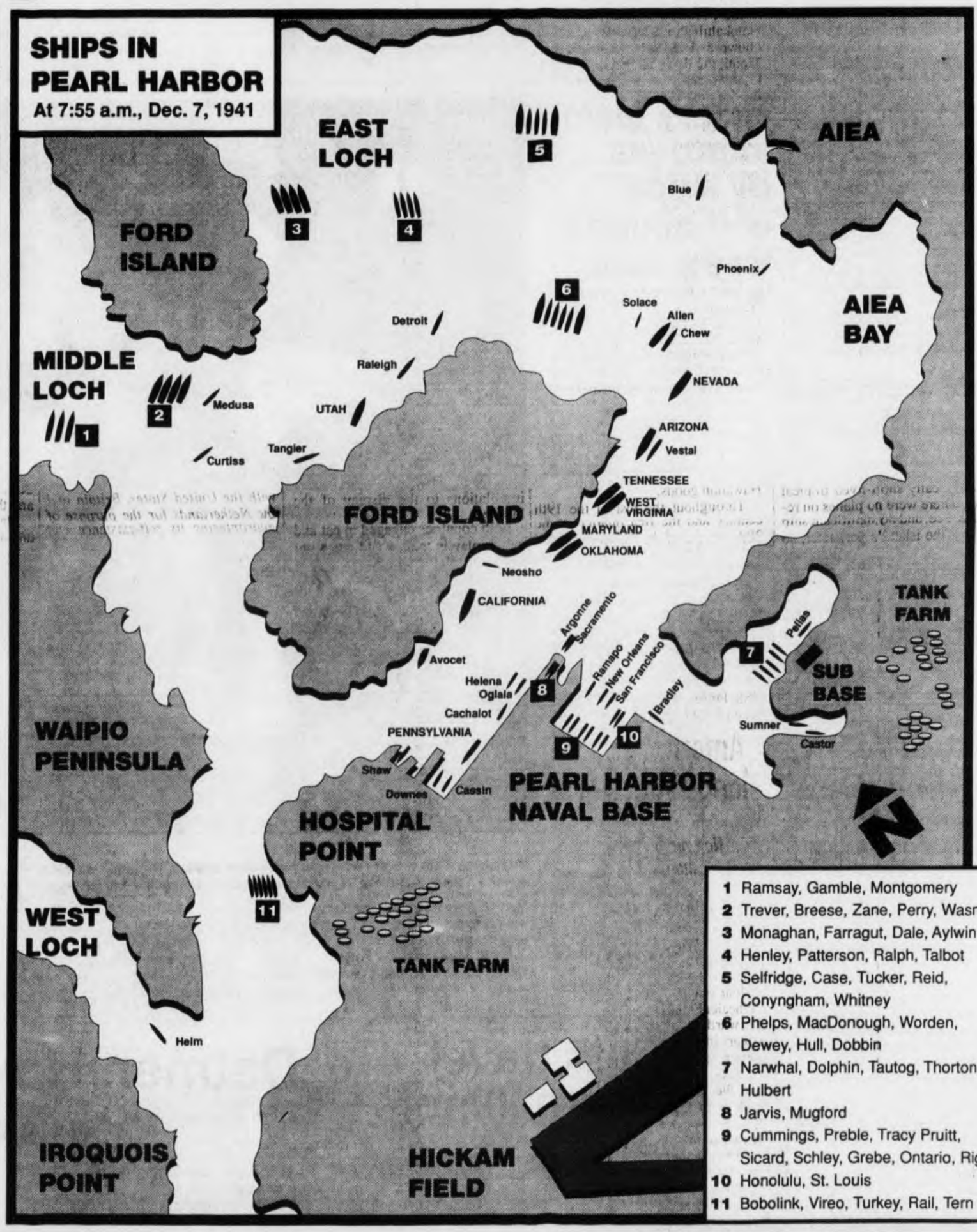
ENEMY LOSSES

- 29 of 152 planes, fine midget submarines and one large submarine. Loss of life is unknown.



SHIPS IN PEARL HARBOR

At 7:55 a.m., Dec. 7, 1941



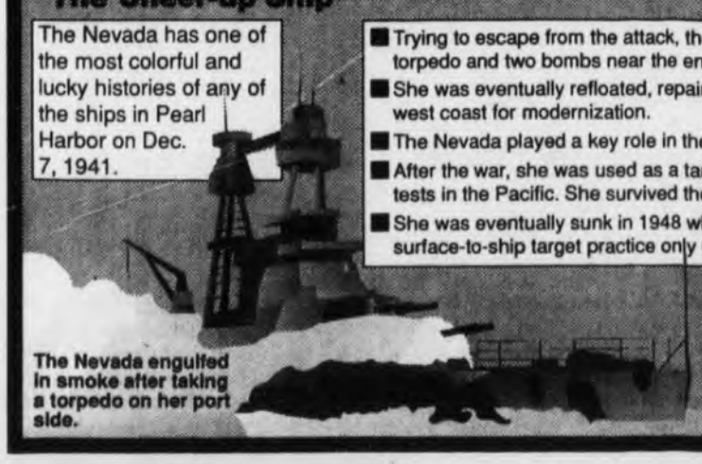
1 Ramsay, Gamble, Montgomery
2 Trever, Breese, Zane, Perry, Wasmuth
3 Monaghan, Farragut, Dale, Aylwin
4 Henley, Patterson, Ralph, Talbot
5 Selfridge, Case, Tucker, Reid, Conyngham, Whitney
6 Phelps, MacDonough, Worden, Dewey, Hull, Dobbin
7 Narwhal, Dolphin, Tautog, Thorton, Hulbert
8 Jarvis, Mugford
9 Cummings, Preble, Tracy Pruitt, Sicard, Schley, Grebe, Ontario, Rigel
10 Honolulu, St. Louis
11 Bobolink, Vireo, Turkey, Rail, Tern

U.S.S. NEVADA

"The Cheer-up Ship"

The Nevada has one of the most colorful and lucky histories of any of the ships in Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

- Trying to escape from the attack, the battleship was hit by a torpedo and two bombs near the entrance to the harbor.
- She was eventually refloated, repaired and sent back to the west coast for modernization.
- The Nevada played a key role in the invasion of Normandy.
- After the war, she was used as a target ship for nuclear tests in the Pacific. She survived these tests.
- She was eventually sunk in 1948 while being used for surface-to-ship target practice only 65 miles from Oahu.

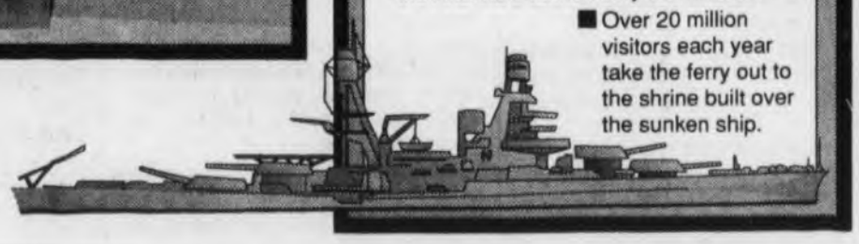


The Nevada engulfed in smoke after taking a torpedo on her port side.

U.S.S. ARIZONA

The most famous ship caught in the Pearl Harbor attack was probably the Arizona. She had taken numerous hits early in the raid and had sunk to the bottom of the harbor in the first 15 minutes of the attack.

- The Arizona was the first ship that sank in the attack when one of the first bombs dropped ignited the ammunition magazines on the battleship.
- 1,178 men are entombed in the Arizona, which still rests at the bottom of the harbor.
- Since it sank, a drop of oil surfaces from the Arizona's tanks every 20 minutes.
- Over 20 million visitors each year take the ferry out to the shrine built over the sunken ship.



JAPANESE ZERO FIGHTER

Pearl Harbor was the first test for a new Japanese fighter, the Zero. Made by the Mitsubishi Company, the fighter employed many new technological innovations that gave the Zero an overpowering advantage against U.S. fighters during the early days of the war.



Constant Speed Propeller

- The Zero's engine could run at full power the whole time the plane was in the air. The angle of the propeller's blades changed their angle of attack to change airspeed.

Retractable Landing Gear

- This was the first Japanese fighter to use retractable landing gear to cut down on drag.

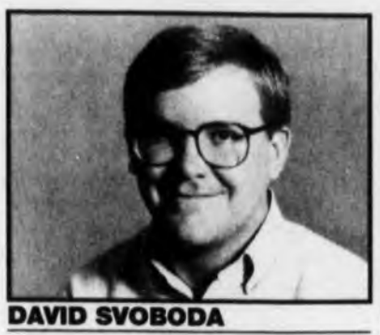
Twisted Wings

- The ends of the wings had slight twists in them to give the Zero an advantage in dog-fighting.

GRAPHICS AND RESEARCH BY GREG BRANSON/Collegian

Sources: *Air Raid: Pearl Harbor!* Paul Stillwell, *East Wind Rain,* Stan Cohen

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS



DAVID SVOBODA

Baseball shuffling underway

Go figure.

The free-agent signings and initial trades of this baseball off-season would indicate that you'll need scorecards to identify all the new faces on each club when spring training opens in March.

And that's great, because all of this activity keeps the hot stove fire burning.

But it's bad, too, because the recent free-agent signings have taken an already out-of-whack salary structure and made it even more laughable.

While not professing to be Peter Gammons — though I sat next to him on press row during the 1985 World Series in Kansas City — here are a few Diamond Notes on the off-field activity since the blow off of the bat of Dan Gladden ended the Fall Classic in Minneapolis.

The big news in the big leagues this week was the signing of Bobby Bonilla by the New York Mets to a five-year, $29-million contract. That's just a few bucks short of landing Bonilla up there by Col. Steve Austin.

You remember him, don't you? He was the Six Million Dollar Man.

I'm sorry, but if Bobby Bonilla is worth almost $6 million a season, then there are about 25 major league players who have to be at home licking their chops right now.

One of them is Danny Tartabull, who's a lock to be playing any place but Kansas City next season.

When Royals public relations guru Dean Vogelaar was in Manhattan last month, he all but admitted that the Royals had written off Tartabull and developed a strategy for living life without Danny.

But you knew that already, didn't you?

What you probably already know as well is the fact that the California Angels — yep, a team in the same division as KC — have the inside track at signing Tartabull. And with Whitey Herzog as the general manager controlling owner Gene Autry's pocketbook, California will likely do whatever it has to in its attempt to sign the hard-hitting outfielder.

One has to wonder, though, what with the naming of former Royals manager John Wathan as the Angels' third-base coach will do to the team's chances of signing Tartabull. Tartabull was never a big Wathan fan, and that could be a key here.

But with Tartabull heading out the door, will the Royals have any offensive punch? Well, evidently KC GM Herk Robinson has been asking himself that same question. And evidently he's been doing it over the phone, using pitcher Kevin Appier's name as the bait with which he hopes to land a big fish to help replace the soon-to-be-departed Bull.

If a deal is made involving Appier, New York Mets outfielder Kevin McReynolds and Boston Red Sox outfielders Ellis Burks and Mike Greenwell would appear to be candidates to wear Royal blue next season. Greenwell has been rumored to be headed to KC forever, but he's just undergone surgery on his right elbow.

McReynolds would be a perfect fit in KC. He's a quiet, unassuming type who just goes out and puts up big numbers every year while playing fantastic defense. Burks would likely be another plus, if he can lose his reputation as a whiner. Maybe if you get him out of Boston — where Burks was long the lone black player on the club — he'll blossom under the leadership of Hal McRae.

Look for Appier or Tom Gordon to be gone for sure, unless the unspeakable happens. The unspeakable is the movement of Bret Saberhagen to a different address. KC might just be tempted to part with its ace if the names Barry Bonds, Joe Carter, Will Clark or Frank Thomas were to come up in discussion. And they all have, believe it or not.

Cats believe they owe somebody

Poor performance in last game
motivates team for Delaware State

TODD FERTIG
Sports Writer

A theory in the sports world states that you never want to play a team that embarrassed itself in its previous appearance.

If the Delaware State basketball team buys into this, the Hornets must be shaking in their Chuck Taylors right now.

No one seems more embarrassed than the Wildcats, who are determined to redeem themselves following their lackluster showing against Missouri-Rolla Monday. Players and coaches agreed that the Division II opponent was taken lightly and said the same won't happen when the Cats take on the Hornets Saturday.

"We try to treat each game like any other," Coach Dana Altman said. "We don't worry about firing them up for a game like Arkansas or something like that, because they're just anxious to play. But unfortunately, some people don't get as excited about some games just because of the names.

"You try to guard against it, but it's human nature."

Altman said that the inexperienced squad hasn't become comfortable with the unfamiliar offense or developed continuity. Neither the lack of continuity nor the Thanksgiving layoff that kept the team out of competition for nine days could be blamed for the disappointing performance, Altman said.

"I'm sure that had something to do with it, but that's giving an excuse, and I don't want to do that," Altman said. "There are going to be ups and downs with this team, and it is a learning process. If we learn something from it, then we can go on, and maybe that'll help us."

"I would say we have something to prove to our team, to our coach, and I would say, to the fans because we understand we did not play a good game, and that's not what we want to show," forward Deryl Cunningham said. "I would say going into Saturday, we'll be ready to play, and we won't take a team lightly."

Delaware State brings a 2-1 mark into the game, with its only loss coming at Wichita State Saturday. The Hornets led by as many as nine in the second half, but the Shockers used full-court pressure to gain the lead in the final minutes.

Delaware State bounced back to beat Lincoln (Pa.) 101-81 on Tuesday.

"Their guards score a lot of points and are something we are concerned about," Altman said. "They threw a lot of different defenses at Wichita State, and that concerns us because we haven't faced a variety of defenses, so the game is definitely going to present some challenges for us."

Both the Hornets' starting guards, Roy Williams and Andrew Miles, enter the game with 16-point scoring averages to lead the team. Altman hopes to negate the Hornet threat with the defense of K-State's guards, particularly Vincent Jackson.

"I think one of our strengths is the defensive ability of our guards," Altman said. "Our quickness and athleticism at the guard spots enable us to really pressure some people. We did not do that Monday night, and we made some mistakes defensively, but we hope to correct those things against Delaware State."

K-State vs. Delaware State

WHERE: Bramlage Coliseum
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday

RECORDS
K-State 2-0
Delaware State 3-1

PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-State		Delaware State
Ski Jones, 6-5	F	Tyrone Boger, 6-4
Deryl Cunningham, 6-7	F	Hijr Sabree, 6-9
Wylie Howard, 6-8	C	Durant Ratcliffe, 6-10
Gaylon Nickerson, 6-3	G	Roy Williams, 6-4
Vincent Jackson, 6-4	G	Andrew Miles, 5-11

Rugby team improves by leaps and bounds

K-State travels
to Western tourney

By the Collegian Staff

After a winless season a year ago, this might have been the last thing anyone expected from the K-State women's rugby team.

But K-State will take a 12-0 fall record into the Western Territorial Select Side Trials Saturday and Sunday in Dallas. The four-team tournament will be played to determine a territorial champion, with top players from each team representing the Western territory at the Interterritorial Trials against select teams from three other regions.

For K-State, participating in the trials adds to a remarkable turnaround. The club not only won all 12 of its matches, but posted shutouts against nine opponents and won two tournaments.

"Last season, we failed to win a single game," K-State rugby player Mimi Doukas said. "Many members of our team are in the Army and were called to Desert Storm. They're back now and helped our team tremendously."

K-State, which will represent the Heart of America region, will play Colorado in its first-round game. Colorado qualified as the Eastern Rocky Rugby Union's entry. The other opening-round match will feature select teams from Missouri and Texas, with the winners of each match meeting Sunday for the championship.

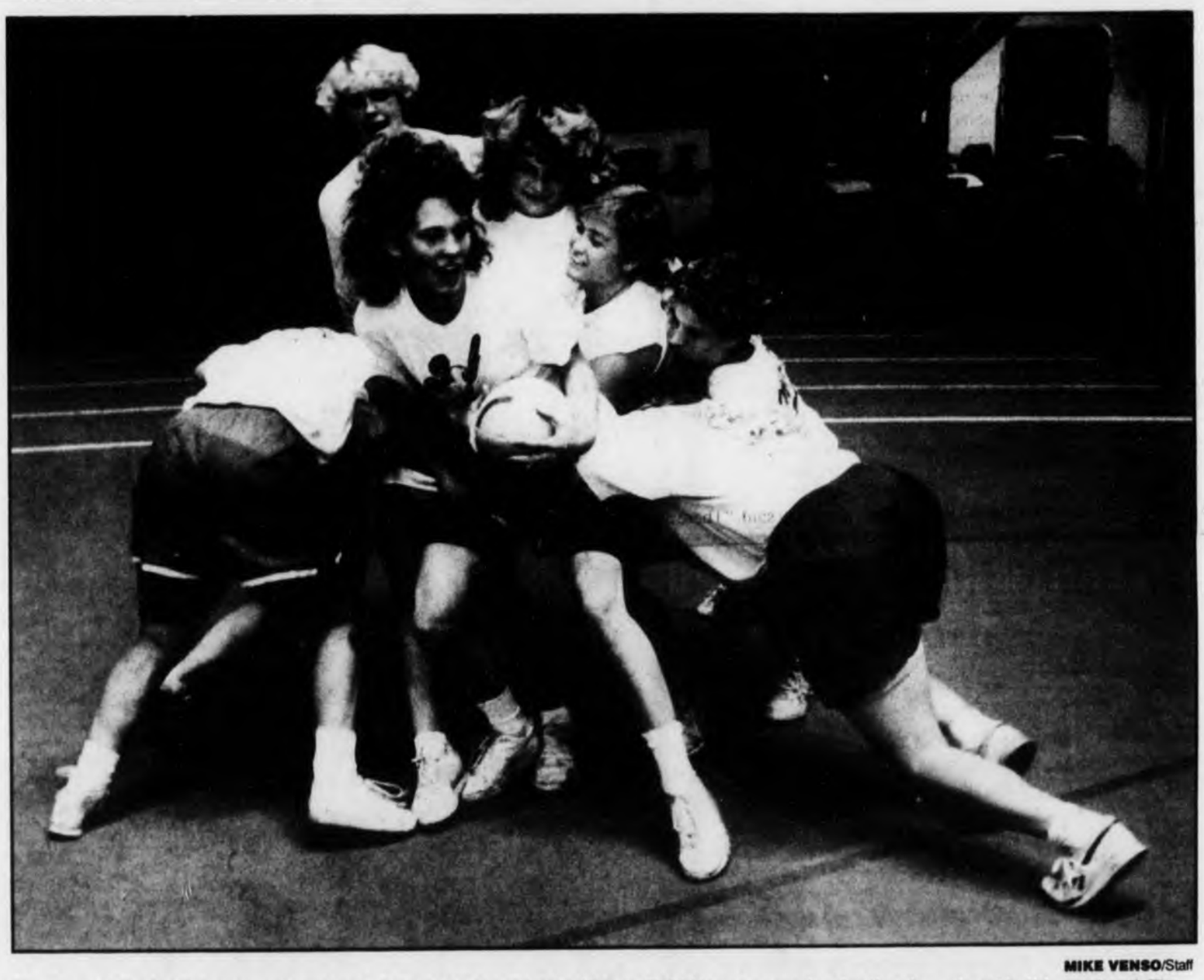
Three other teams that qualified for the tournament, but will not compete, are Ozark region representative Arkansas, Rio Grande region qualifier Oklahoma, and Great Plains member Nebraska.

Several of K-State's 25 players will not be able to make the trip because of schedule conflicts, but the squad will take players from Kansas City to fill its roster.

"Many of our backs will not be going, which may hurt the team," Doukas said. "But the scrum is complete and should stay strong. The Kansas City players we picked up will be used to fill in the back line."

K-State's march to the Trials has been an impressive one. The squad won the Heart of America Tournament in Kansas City with wins over St. Louis and Iowa State and a 16-4 victory over Denver in the championship game.

K-State has outscored its opponents 195-19 this season.



MIKE VENSO/Staff

Members of the K-State women's rugby club practice Thursday in Ahearn Field House preparing for the championship this weekend. The women's team is putting its undefeated season on the line this Saturday in Dallas to compete in the Western Territorial Select Side Trials.

Lady Cats travel to Northern Illinois

K-State plays Big 10 champion
in opening round

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

The Lady Cat basketball team is about to begin learning whether Tuesday night's win over Oral Roberts is the beginning of something special or just a momentary stoppage of bleeding.

That learning process will begin tonight, as Coach Susan Yow's club, 1-2, travels to DeKalb, Ill., for a game against Purdue in the opening round of the Northern Illinois University/GTE Fastbreak Fest.

"We've really been struggling," Yow admitted after the win over Oral Roberts. "I was concerned. I think we can be sharper, can be more intense. Hopefully this was the beginning of that."

K-State will need every bit of sharpness and intensity it can muster in its opening-round tilt against Purdue.

The Boilermakers return two starters and seven letterwinners off of a team that was 26-3 a year ago and went 17-1 in the Big Ten to take the conference title. Coach Linn Dunn's team is led by senior guard MaChelle Joseph, who averaged 20.3 points an 3.5 rebounds a game one year ago.

Forward Leah Honeycutt, who has been the Lady Cat leader through the first three games, said that it was just a matter of time until the team got a "W." Now, Honeycutt hopes the team can build on that first brick.

"We wanted it," Honeycutt said of the win over the Titans. "The offense is coming along a little better now, and I think I know what the coaches want. So do the other players. Hopefully, that will show now."

One of the players who has emerged over the first three games is Kelly Moylan, a junior from Emmett who toiled in relative obscurity over her first two seasons in Manhattan, only to become a starter this year. She had 17 points Tuesday night.

Moylan's shooting ability has impressed Yow.

"Kelly has a nice shot," Yow said. "All we had to do was move the ball and get it in her hands more. That's a big part of our offense."

Moylan said the zone employed by ORU played right into her hands. Its a defensive scheme she hopes Purdue uses.

"When Coach tells me that they're going to play zone, my eyes light up," Moylan said. "I always want to shoot it, but when they're playing a zone, I look to shoot it a little more."

Detmer, Howard lead team

By the Associated Press

Heisman Trophy favorite Desmond Howard of Michigan, freshman phenom Marshall Faulk of San Diego State and all-time passing leader Ty Detmer of Brigham Young were named to the 1991 Associated Press All-America college football team Thursday.

K-State wide receiver Michael Smith was a third-team selection. The Big Eight placed two players on the first team, two on the second team and five on the third team.

Howard, who is nicknamed Magic, lived up to his billing with a spectacular season. The triple-threat wide receiver averaged 159 yards per game and was the nation's second-leading scorer with 23 touchdowns, many coming on his trademark diving catch. Two of his TDs came on a 93-yard kickoff return and a 93-yard punt return.

Faulk led the country in rushing and scoring, the first freshman to finish on top in either category. He is only the third freshman to make the AP first team since they became eligible for varsity competition in 1972. The others were Georgia's Herschel Walker in 1980 and Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett in 1973.

Despite missing three games with an injury, Faulk rushed for 1,429 yards and scored 140 points. He gained 386 yards against Pacific.

AP All-America Team

First team offense
QB – Ty Detmer, Brigham Young
RB – Vaughn Dunbar, Indiana
RB – Marshall Faulk, San Diego State
TE – Kelly Blackwell, Texas Christian
WR – Desmond Howard, Michigan
WR – Mario Bailey, Washington
C – Jay Leeuwenburg, Colorado
G – Jerry Ostroski, Tulsa
G – Jeb Flesch, Clemson
T – Greg Skrepenak, Michigan
T – Bob Whitfield, Stanford
AP – Ryan Benjamin, Pacific
PK – Carlos Huerta, Miami

First team defense
DL – Steve Emtman, Washington
DL – Santana Dotson, Baylor
DL – Brad Culpepper, Florida
DL – Leroy Smith, Iowa
LB – Robert Jones, East Carolina
LB – Joe Bowden, Oklahoma
LB – Marvin Jones, Florida State
DB – Kevin Smith, Texas A&M
DB – Terell Buckley, Florida State
DB – Darryl Williams, Miami
DB – Dale Carter, Tennessee
PN – Mark Bounds, Texas Tech

Second team offense
QB – Casey Weldon, Florida State
RB – Trevor Cobb, Rice
RB – Russell White, Southern California
TE – Mark Chmura, Boston College
WR – Carl Pickens, Tennessee
WR – Sean LaChapelle, UCLA
C – Cal Dixon, Florida
G – Mirko Jurkovic, Notre Dame
G – Will Shields, Nebraska
T – Leon Searcy, Miami
T – Ray Roberts, Virginia
AP – Dion Johnson, East Carolina
PK – Dan Eichloff, Kansas

Second team defense
DL – Rob Bodine, Clemson
DL – James Patton, Texas
DL – Robert Stewart, Alabama
DL – Rusty Medearis, Miami
LB – Marco Coleman, Georgia Tech
LB – Darrin Smith, Miami
LB – Dave Hoffman, Washington
DB – Troy Vincent, Wisconsin
DB – Darren Perry, Penn State
DB – Willie Clay, Georgia Tech
DB – Matt Darby, UCLA
PN – Jason Christ, Air Force

Big Eight third team selections
RB – Tony Sands, Kansas
RB – Derek Brown, Nebraska
TE – Johnny Mitchell, Nebraska
WR – Michael Smith, Kansas State
DL – Joel Steed, Colorado

Biology class innovating



BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

Since 1968, the Principles of Biology lab has not been taught by instructors. Stephanie Teasley, freshman in anthropology, listens to a taped lecture in the Ackert Hall lab. Students enrolled in the class must also attend a recitation class where a professor helps them with assignments.

Audio-tutorial teaching format motivates students to learn on their own

CAMBI COLLEY
Collegian Reporter

A student with noteboook and pen in hand carefully examines a scorpion specimen sitting on the cabinet in preparation for a test on Monday.

The student is participating in the lab for Principles of Biology class. The class has been taught with an audio-tutorial format for 23 years. This means that there is not a formal lecture, but students listen to headsets to get information.

The tapes, which are prepared by several professors in the biology department, require hands-on participation from the students by instructing them to complete certain tasks. For example, students may be required to study an evolution chart that is set up in the lab and answer questions about it.

John Zimmerman, professor of biology, incorporated the format in 1968 to spur students to learn on their own, instead of sitting and passively listening to a lecture.

"Lots of times, students attend a lecture and think they've met the requirements," Zimmerman said. "This class demands a certain level of maturity. It doesn't work unless they become actively involved."

Zimmerman said he heard of the idea at a time when education was in a declining state, the early 1960s. At the same time, the K-State biological science department was undergoing changes such as new divisions and class mergers. People wanted something in education that was innovative.

Dale Kennedy, a lab instructor for the class, said the self-directed format is still considered innovative after 23 years because it relies so heavily on the student's own motivation to learn.

"If the student is willing to try, the options are right there in front of them," Kennedy said. "There are five hours of help sessions a week where they can meet with professors, and they are given the objectives that will be on the tests."

Students enrolled in the class are typically freshmen who haven't had much exposure to self-directed learning classes.

Laura Huebner, sophomore in arts and sciences, said she agrees with the basic premise of the class, but said it has its shortcomings.

"I like it because you can work at the your own pace until you fully understand the material," Huebner said. "But a lecture would be nice so you could ask questions right there in class."

Other classes that use a hands-on, self-directed type of learning are the foreign language labs and television production classes at Bob Dole Hall, in which state-of-the-art equipment is used by students in educational and correspondence classes.

While the equipment used for the biology class may not be state-of-the-art, the department is constantly looking for ways to improve it.

Jerry Weis, associate director of biology, said the department hopes to aquire three new computers in the spring with which students could use computer simulations to help them understand the principles and philosophies of biology.

New Senate members learn procedures

Resolution approving ASK delegates passes

KATIE WALKER
Staff Writer

Student senators breezed through Thursday night's one-and-a-half-hour meeting, which mainly was to orient the new senators to Senate's procedures and protocol.

SENATE

Justin Sanders, graduate student in physics and former student senator, occupied the bulk of the meeting with review of how to write legislation, what to do during the question and debate periods and some basic parliamentary procedures.

Lengthy question periods are analagous to "the outhouse that smells bad," Sanders said. "You've got to consider what you've been doing to contribute to that."

To prevent such extensive periods, Sanders' main advice to the senators was "Keep it brief."

The most important part of Senate meetings is debate and dealing with the students' money, he said.

"I practiced my debate speeches in the shower," he said. "When I got all pruney, I knew my speech was too long."

In the meeting's only vote, senators unanimously passed a resolution to approve delegates and alternates to the Associated Students of Kansas Policy Council. Every student attending a regent school is a member of ASK, and anyone can be on the council. All six regent schools in Kansas send their student body presidents as delegates, along with up to four other Senate-approved students.

The delegates meet to discuss what issues they would like to lobby for at the Statehouse in Topeka.

Those approved student delegates are Erin Burke, junior in journalism and mass communications; Kenton Epard, junior in electrical engineering; Todd Heitschmidt, graduate student in agricultural economics; and Ann Woodbury, junior in business administration.

Photo

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Evans said she is now more open to the complexity of meaning in the landscape. While dealing with the bombing sites she said she was struck by how similar the shapes are with ancient sacred symbols, and she said she wondered if these shapes were our sacred symbols.

"At first I didn't want land to be used for anything, I just wanted it to be there," said Evans.

However, she said she has begun to see the natural evolution of time with her current project. It deals with the small rural town of Matfield Green on Kansas Highway 177. She said she was intrigued by how agriculture had taken over the community.

"The saddest thing is the abandoned human artifacts, it looks like people just up and left," Evans said.

Latin American Awareness Lecture Series

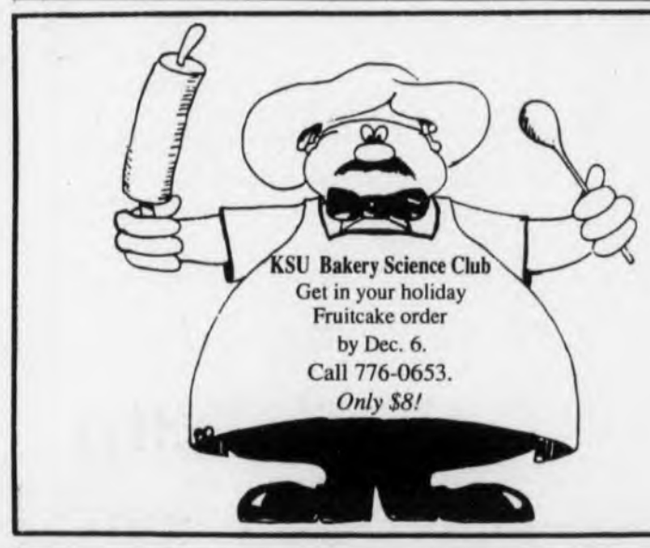
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SCENE

Corgan glad he's a smash

Band's leader wanted fame from the start

ROD GILLESPIE
A&E Writer

Billy Corgan, guitarist/vocalist for Smashing Pumpkins, always believed he would be famous.

"To be completely honest, I wanted to be in this position," Corgan says. "I never wanted to be in the position of anything less."

But Corgan, the band's frontman, realizes he could just as easily be struggling in anonymity instead of being part of "the next big thing."

"It kinda sounds like hindsight because, if we were in a different position, I'd probably be rationalizing that," he says, grinning.

Corgan is slumped in his chair with a towel wrapped around his head, looking exhausted but happy. He should be. He and his band have just finished an electrifying set at Kansas City's Memorial Hall, part of a three-band bill Wednesday with Pearl Jam and the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Corgan is holding court with the journalists of the music underground. As the band's sole songwriter and lead singer, he has molded the Pumpkins to relay his vision. And after the show, he is the band's spokesman.

The other members seem to be content in the background, both onstage and off. The band's bassist, D'Arcy, answers a few questions and then excuses herself. Drummer Jimmy Chamberlin tries vainly to get a few words in edgewise. Ignored by the jackals of the alternative press, he shrugs and leaves as well.

"Usually when we play like we did tonight, we tend to choose sheer emotional intensity over musicality," Corgan says. "In my mind, it really doesn't matter how well you play technically if you're transferring emotional energy. "

Thunderous overtones from the Chili Peppers set penetrate deep into this tiny backstage dressing room in the bowels of the auditorium. Every time someone enters the room, a wall of sound washes in, making conversation difficult.

"James, shut the door," Corgan barks.

James Iha, the band's other guitarist, enters the room with a shit-eating grin. Clutching a box full of soft drinks, he proudly claims to have cleaned out the caterer's inventory. The beverages will be needed when the band piles into its van for the 11-hour drive to New Orleans, the next stop on the tour.

The constant touring has taken its toll, making it increasingly difficult to sustain stage intensity night to night.

"We've only been home three weeks since June," Corgan says wearily. "One thing that you learn when you tour and tour and tour is that you better like your songs. You better be comfortable with them because they're in your face every night. If you have to grit your teeth through one of your songs ..." His voice trails off.

Some of the band's most popular songs fall into the "gritting your teeth" category.

"'I Am One' is a hard one to play," he muses. "We've been playing it for three years. It doesn't have as much weight for us as it once did. It has nothing to do with whether the songs are good or bad. It's just that you as a person have lost some emotional momentum behind the song."

To combat the road weariness, the Pumpkins mix in new songs with old to stay fresh. Corgan said the new tunes are being forged in the fire of live performances.

"It's very important to us to have new songs in the set because it breathes new life," he says. "It allows this counterpoint between the old and the new so that you get this 'new' feeling going all the time. I don't know how bands can go out and play songs off their albums every night. We couldn't do it."

To Corgan, onstage energy is vital to a band's survival. Noting that some acts continue going through the motions for a paycheck, he hopes the Pumpkins quit before they lose enthusiasm for their music.

"When the band reaches the 'end of the band,' we want to be able to look at it objectively, and, hopefully, we'll have made good, solid decisions based on art and not money," he says. "Not be 40 and out on humongous stages putting out movies and records of songs we did 25 years before. We don't want that. We really want to burn as hard and bright as we can."

"To not be a parody or a cliche, which I think a lot of bands that become mega-successful do," Iha says. "They always have their great periods, and then they become like a joke."

Rock bands jam Memorial Hall

Chili Peppers please crowd with mix of funkadelic rock, entertaining stage antics

HEATHER ANDERSON
A&E Writer

It was a freakshow at its finest. And some damn good music, too.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Smashing Pumpkins and Pearl Jam filled Memorial Hall in Kansas City, Kan., to near capacity Wednesday night with a fan combination that was colorful, to say the least.

REVIEW

Pearl Jam primed the audience, opening with the band's signature hypnotic yet obvious rock-oriented sound. Yet another powerful band from the well-publicized Seattle scene, the group spun through its set list of consistently one-word titled songs like "Porch," "Once" and "Deep."

Lead singer Eddie Vedder sported a flirtatious rapport with the crowd that would make corporate rock marketers drool. Near the end of the group's short set, Vedder told the audience: "These guys up here in front keep motioning for me to jump in the crowd — do you think I should trust them?"

Of course, the response was an overwhelming, "yes," but it wasn't until after a few "psyches" that he did. Vedder then swam a lap over the mosh pit, much like the popular scene in the "Doors" movie.

Smashing Pumpkins followed, with songs that manipulated fans on the floor like the catalyst to a chemical reaction. As the group would withdraw its sound to a dream-like state, the movement on the floor would grind to a halt. Then, without notice, the artists would kick in a driving groove that commanded the body to follow. This one-two punch combo kept the show fresh and thrilling to the end.

The Chili Peppers headlined the show and were the crowd favorite, although not by as obvious a margin as most shows. Anthony Kiedis and Co. produced their usual deadly mix of funkadelic rock and entertaining stage antics.

Many of the songs performed were from the new album, although the band did songs from "Mother's Milk" and "Uplift Mofo Party Plan."

The show had several highlights, one of which was a burning cover of Stevie Wonder's "Higher Ground," off the "Mother's Milk" album. This song sounds great as a recording, but live it was nothing short of incredible.

Bassist Flea confirmed his position as one of rock's greatest in "Stone Cold Bush." Between his smoking solos and the guitar work of John Frusciante, this song was one of the musically superior of the show.

"Suck My Kiss" and "Give It Away" sparked immediate expansion of the pit activity. Although these tracks on the new album are drawing pop appeal — the kiss of death for alternative fans — it didn't seem to affect the crowd at the time.

A slight disappointment occurred with the choice of the encore. The group performed the title track off "Blood Sugar Sex Magik," by far one of the weaker songs on the album. The crowd response was more like a cooldown to an extended aerobics session than a rousing finale.

However, the very fact that the opportunity existed to see these three great groups in a venue as intimate as Memorial makes up for any drawbacks.

Besides, the people watching were excellent. At one time, I was standing between a clean-cut guy with greek letters on his shirt and a teenage girl sporting an animal skin vest and a blue mohawk.

And even though I will probably need a whiplash collar for the rest of the weekend, it was well worth it all.

'The Butcher's Wife' fast-paced

Movie's story entertaining, crazy, full of surprises

EMILY JOHNSON
A&E Writer

Some movies often go unnoticed by the public, and although they're not Academy Award nominees, they are still enjoyable. "The Butcher's Wife" is likely to be one of those movies.

REVIEW

"The Butcher's Wife," however, shouldn't be overlooked, because this movie is full of charm and surprises.

Marina Darbel (Demi Moore) is a young, beautiful gypsy from North Carolina. One day, her "magnified" woman's intuition tells her she will soon be face to face with the man she will marry.

Before Marina has time to prepare, Leo Limke, a butcher from New York, comes along and takes her back home, making Marina the butcher's wife.

Stunned by her beauty and mysterious personality, Leo is unprepared for the surprises and turnarounds that lay ahead. Soon, the whole town learns of the butcher's wife and her ability to see into the future. Little does the butcher know that his wife's clairvoyance will spark the discovery of a talented young artist, the dawn of a blues singer, the beginning of a homosexual relationship and the butcher's own adultery.

Within two days of her arrival, Marina faces some competition to her advice from the town's psychiatrist, Dr. Tremor. Tremor (Jeff Daniels) is having a professional nervous breakdown caused by the butcher's wife. Upon his first introduction to Marina, Tremor realizes he is falling in love with her.

The story of "The Butcher's Wife" is fast-paced and unrealistic, but that's one of the movie's strongest qualities. And if a movie can include all of this and still be enjoyable and unpredictable, it's worth watching.

■ See BUTCHER Page 14

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CLOSED CLASS LIST

Skinner chosen to replace ousted Sununu

Bush begins re-election bid with announcement

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush Thursday named Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner to replace John Sununu as White House chief of staff and unveiled the high command for a re-election campaign that looks tougher than it did a few months ago.

"When the economy goes down, the president takes a hit," Bush conceded at a White House news conference as he set the course for an 11-month re-election drive.

"Can I get re-elected?" Bush asked. "The answer is yes, because I am a good president." He said he would make a formal re-election announcement in January.

Acknowledging that the economy is "sluggish at best," Bush announced he was speeding up $9.7 billion in various government payments and benefits to help "get this country back on its feet."

Bush said the Democratic-controlled Congress has ignored his economic proposals for three straight years and that he would make new recommendations in 1992. He vowed to take them directly to the voters "over the heads" of Congress.

Bush's political team, as well as his new chief of staff, Skinner, and the old, Sununu, were crowded into the White House briefing room as he made his announcement.

In Skinner, Bush picked a long-time political supporter and a former federal prosecutor to replace the abrasive Sununu, who resigned Tuesday after months of controversy.

Skinner has been tapped before to help Bush in troubled times.

He took charge of the administration's response to the Exxon Valdez oil spill and the San Francisco earthquake, and most recently helped win a compromise with Congress on a $151-billion transportation bill.

For his re-election campaign, Bush named Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher as general chairman, pollster Robert Teeter as campaign chairman charged with plotting strategy and businessman Fred Malek as campaign manager responsible for the nuts and bolts operation of the re-election drive.

Bush's poll ratings have fallen sharply in recent months as the economy has weakened — including Thursday's report of a sharp rise in jobless claims — and he has been buffeted by criticism from Republicans as well as Democrats for appearing indecisive on domestic issues.

In addition, former Ku Klux Klan official David Duke announced plans on Wednesday to run in Republican primaries against Bush. Conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan also is expected to announce plans to challenge Bush's re-election bid.

Bush said he doesn't think he has a "major problem" with conservatives. "I consider myself conservative," he said.

The president took a strong swipe at Duke, who won a majority of the white vote in a Louisiana gubernatorial election, despite a losing effort. "I condemn bigotry, and I condemn racism. And this man is a racist, and he is a bigot," the president said.

Bush said Skinner, as chief of staff, would coordinate activities between the White House and re-election campaign and would do an "outstanding job for me and the country."

"Sam Skinner takes over as a firm right hand at a time when the nation's economy represents a difficult challenge," Bush said.

"Yes, people are out of work, and we need to get this country back on its feet."

Bush was asked if he could be re-elected by asking the voters the same question posed by Ronald Reagan in 1980 — "Are you better off than you were four years ago?" The president cited world peace and other events and said he expected the economy would improve next year.

Bush has long supported a cut in the capital gains tax, and the Congress has refused to enact it. Democrats say that would largely benefit the wealthy and have countered with proposals for income tax cuts for the middle class.

Also tapped for key campaign roles were Mary Matalin, chief of staff of the Republican National Committee, who will join the campaign full time as a senior official. GOP consultant Charles Black was tapped as a senior adviser.

Bush did not name Cabinet replacements for Skinner or Mosbacher.

Bush showed no interest in going over the events that led to Sununu's demise — the use of government planes for personal trips and his abrasive manner in dealing with members of Congress among them. Instead, he complimented his top aide for the way he handled his own departure.

Republican strategists said Bush wanted to erase doubts about his leadership and dispel the appearance of turmoil in the White House after a series of blunders on the economy and civil rights.

Designing way of life for artist

Creation of his own technique, important key to success, O'Briant says

MICHELLE POULIN
Collegian Reporter

There's an artist whose works are famous in Manhattan, but no one knows him.

Thomas O'Briant is a graphic artist for Ballard's Sporting Goods. His eyes, hands and heart touch almost every custom T-shirt that leaves the store.

Doris Marsh, graphic designer for Ballard's, said O'Briant was hired two years ago in response to the increased demand for graphic talent.

"We try very hard to give the customers what they want. The number of customers had grown, so we did too," Marsh said.

Marsh takes care of cleaning up the artwork brought in. O'Briant, on the other hand, is the mastermind behind creating a design from someone's thoughts.

Art has always been a way of life for O'Briant. All children doodle in school, but for O'Briant, it was not to curb boredom, but to create and have fun.

"I have to admit that in school I enjoyed art the best, even above recess," O'Briant said. "I took every art class available and was drawing cards for my friends' girlfriends before I was out of grade school. I think perhaps my best projects were signing parent names on absent slips."

O'Briant went to the Air Force after high school graduation, to K-State for two years and finally to Manhattan Area Vocational-Technical School.

"At K-State, I was in graphic art. Like so many, I left because of my impatience. I felt my other classes were getting in the way," O'Briant said.

Along the way, O'Briant said, he did learn some important lessons from his teachers. He said he learned how to have an open mind and how to create his own technique, rather than use book technique. He attributes this as a key to his success.

"I had one instructor say, 'I am not here to teach you how to draw, I am here to teach you how to open your mind when drawing,' and that's exactly what I'm trying to do."

O'Briant said one teacher told him, "I can't give you an A, I have to give you an A-, because you're good at what you draw, but it's not what I ask."

Maybe this is why customers who work with O'Briant leave satisfied.

O'Briant said his design secret is to watch the world with a keen eye. In order to create a design, he said, you must be extremely aware of your environment — watching lets you see what other people want.

"I consider what I do to be sculpting for the body. People who come to me have a point to express, and they have chosen T-shirts as the medium. It's up to me to create an advertisement for them," O'Briant said.

In our culture, he said, it's a fact that people look at the chest, and T-shirts provide an excellent billboard for getting your information across, whether it be a greek party or student government elections.

"I try to give everyone the best I can, but it's difficult to second guess a person. In many cases, it's second guessing 500 people," O'Briant said.

"I like college students, because they have an imagination. It's just sometimes they need help putting it on paper."

O'Briant said some customers come in with a theme and nothing else. In that case, his job begins with research.

"For example, I did a design for Acacia's 'Night on the Nile.' My first stop was the library for reference material. Then I worked up a couple of different sketches. The guy came in, picked the one he liked, and I made a final composite."

Because screen printing can be expensive, O'Briant said, all his drawings are approved by the customer before any screen is ever made. This helps the customer get what he/she wants and prevents wasted time and money.

"A typical thing for an artist to do is to sign his work. I never do that. My designs are for the customer, not myself," O'Briant said.

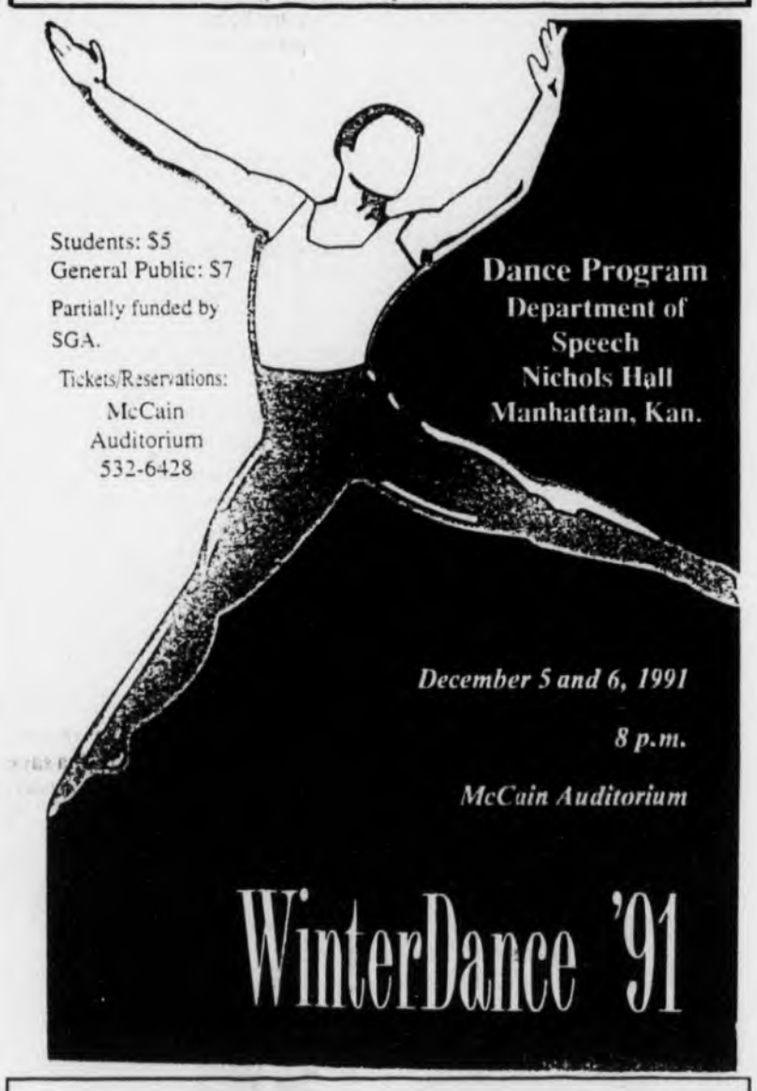
O'Briant said he guesses he has hundreds of designs on campus.

"It's a very gratifying feeling to see people wearing your designs on shirts instead of drawing them and then putting them away in a drawer."

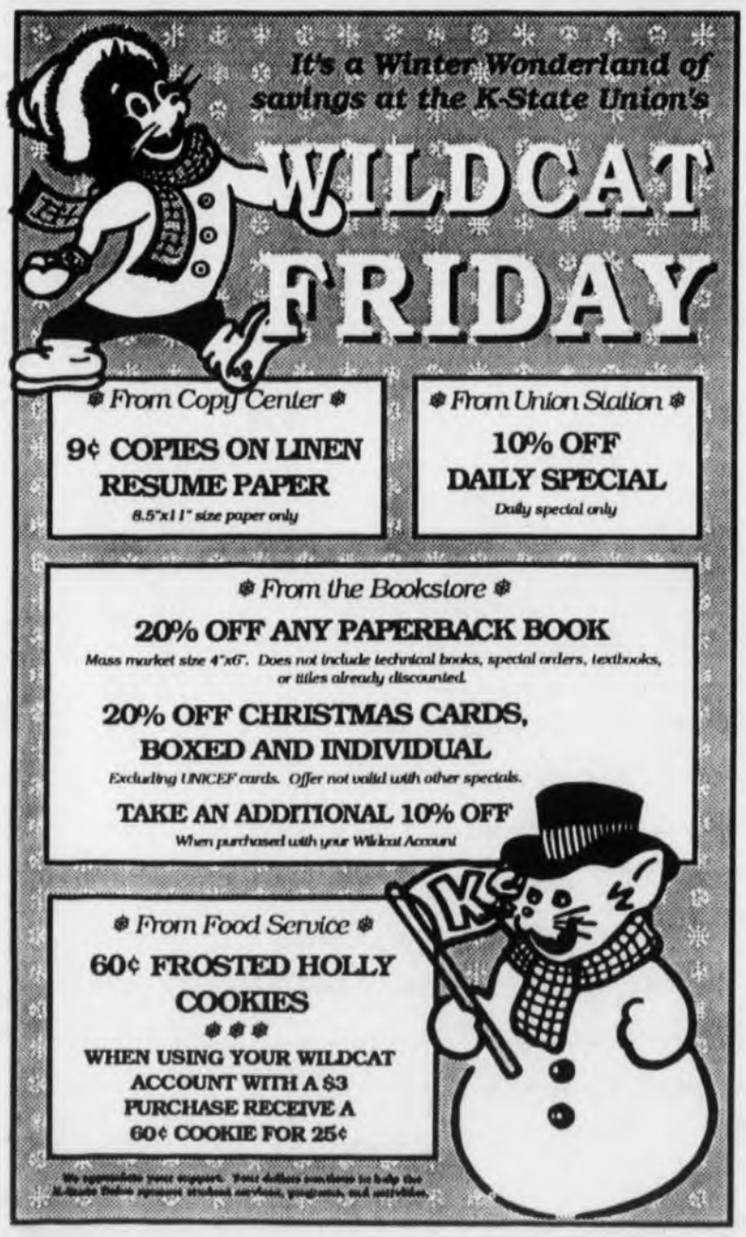
PAT M. DREILING D.D.S. M.S.
Children and Adult Orthodontics
Manhattan Med Center
1133 College Ave Building D
537 0136

HOMEMADE CHRISTMAS COOKIES
sold by the pound.
Saturday, Dec. 7, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
at St. Thomas More Catholic Church
Parish Center,
2900 Kimball Ave.
St. Thomas More Christmas Cookie Carousel
Portion of proceeds to be donated to the United Way.

How can you send holiday greeting cards without your friends' addresses?
You can get their addresses from the K-State Campus Directory. The K-State Campus Directory also has advertisements with Christmas gift ideas and valuable coupons.
$2 for students; $3.25 for faculty/staff
Kedzie 103 The Student Press 532-6555



DR. LOVE PRESENTS . . .
LIVE BLUES & JAZZ BAND
EVERY SUNDAY 5-10 p.m.
INSIDE DR. LOVE'S OFFICE
VIDEO CASSETTE RENTALS
539-0190
This Sunday featuring:
The Jazz Saxaphone of Mr. Hank Ashwood & the Jazz Disciples.
KJCK FM 94.5 live remote Sunday 9-11 p.m.
Jazz Disciple practice–Wednesdays from 8 to 11.
Open for Private Parties Come and sit in! $3 Cover



Help fill the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

During November and December 1991, for every canned good you bring to Kedzie 103, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad. (Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.) Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Just fill out this form and take it to Kedzie 103. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. Last day to place classifieds this semester is Dec. 12.

YOUR NAME _____ YOUR ID NUMBER _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE NUMBER _____

MESSAGE (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals.)

Get personal this holiday season.

Say it with a Collegian personal in the Class Ads.

For only $5 for up to 20 words, you can get your holiday greetings in the Collegian.
Just fill out this form and take it to Kedzie 103.
The final Collegian of the semester is Dec. 13.
Final classified ad deadline is noon Dec. 12.

YOUR NAME _____ YOUR ID NUMBER _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE NUMBER _____

MESSAGE (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals.)

CLASS ADS

1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. $2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID— limit two, $3.25 for non-students (faculty/ staff) with valid K-State ID— limit two. $4 for non-students— no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

$COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of 8 sources, or your money refunded. Americas' Finest since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

A FURRY bundle ready for the Holidays! Persian kittens and Maltese puppies. 539-3993.

Over 400
Sci-fi + fantasy
from 75¢ to $1.00
while they last
Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
537-2273

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

CUB SCOUT Pack 284 Pancake feed. Saturday, December 7. 7a.m.- 7p.m. Pottorf Hall (Cico Park) Adults $2.50, Children $1.00.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, December 7th at People's Grocery Co-op 811 Colorado. Open 9- 5. Meet the baker of Great Plain Bread- Tom Leonard, 10:30-1:30. Live music with the usual co-op flair, 12- 2. Gift baskets, local crafts, gift certificates and sampling of our famous specialty cheeses. See You There!

SKI TRIP, March 12- 16, have a sleeper bus, condo, ski rental and lift tickets. $290 per person. Call now. 776-5821 or 456-9610.

WHAT'S WORTH $150.00? That old Cushman scooter back home. Paying $150.00. Larry 238-2721 for details.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1964 1/2 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, 3 speed, new interior, paint and lots of new chrome in 1986. California car, no rust. $2,500. 539-6505.

1968 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, new paint, fresh motor, transmission. Runs Great. $1800 or best offer. Must Sell. 537-0675

1978 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. Good body. Engine needs work. Call 539-8023 after 5:30.

1980 PORSCHE 924 Turbo, five speed, red, sunroof, sharp, must sacrifice. Below book price. 776-0023.

1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme one owner, 69,000 miles. Call evenings 485-2540.

86 PONTIAC FIERRO- Gold, only 33,500 miles, automatic/ AC/ AM-FM, four cylinder, $3950. Call After 5:30, 539-8091.

3 Child Care

NANNIES: EAST coast childcare positions as live-in nannies available. Paid airfare, excellent salaries. One year commitments. Sorry, no summer only positions. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-729-7964

NEED EXPERIENCED babysitter for toddler Spring Semester- Monday- Thursday mornings or Tuesday and Thursday mornings only. References required. 776-6486

4 Computers

DIABLO C-150 Multi-color ink jet printer with graphic capability, plus supplies. $250 or best offer. 776-7464.

PANASONIC KXP-1124 printer- 24- pin letter quality, low mileage. $200. 532-2048

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ACCOUNTANT/ BOOKKEEPER, Part-time position. Flexible daytime hours, computerized system. Send resume to Comptroller, HTX International, Inc., 115 N. 4th Street, Manhattan, KS 66502

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/ Analyst, BS in CS/IS or equivalent. C language experience preferred. Database experience such as Oracle and FoxPro is a plus. Send resume to Director of Software Development, HTX International, Inc., 115 N. 4th Street, Manhattan, KS 66502

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps, Northeast, top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/ workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617-934-6536.

FIELD SUPERVISOR/ Manager Position, requires sstrong intrapersonal skills and experience in work scheduling, management, and facility maintenance. Send resume to Director of New Technologies, HTX International, Inc., 115 N. 4th Street, Manhattan, KS 66502

AIRLINE, NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

EARN AS much a $5000- $10,000. Help during summer painting houses in your home town. Final interviews are now and over Christmas break. Call 1-800-4COLLEGE.

GRADUATE-- SELF-employment opportunity, set your hours. Independent distributor with industry leader. Contact A.E. Enterprises, P.O. Box 218, Auburn, KS 66402, (913)256-2208.

KSU ALUMNI Records needs students to locate alumni by telephone. Excellent verbal communication skills required. Work study students need only apply. Apply in person 2323 Anderson Avenue Suite 400.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542- $86,682/ yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K- 9701

LOCAL "MORNING Out for Parents" program has openings spring semester for teacher aides. Approximately 3 1/2 hours per week on Thursday mornings. Childcare experience and references required. Apply by December 10th at the First Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz.

MERCHANDISING REPRESENTATIVE. Immediate part-time opening for a reliable, energetic, self-motivated worker in the Manhattan, KS area. Flexible hours and good pay. Send resume to Sales Manager, 4245 Fourty-fourth Street SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49512.

NANNIES: GREAT jobs- East Coast and Florida- Established caring agency. One year committment. Call area recruiter. 913-827-3044.

OWN YOUR own business. Part time or full time. $100 to $500 weekly. Meeting Monday, December 9, 7:30, Ramada Inn Landon Room or Call Charlie. 537-9434.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps, Northeast. Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617-934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983.

TIRED OF school? Need a change of pace? Be a nanny for a year. Templeton Nannies, Lawrence, 913-842-4443.

UNIX CONSULTANT. KSU Physics Department is looking for qualified undergraduate/graduate to aid in departmental migration from VAX VMS to Sun UNIX. Work will involve extensive consultation and system administration. Preference given to applicants with good people skills, extensive UNIX expertise, and familiarity with VMS, in that order. Contact Kevin Carnes at 532-6218 or kdc@matt.ksu.ksu.edu.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer. Positions open in our kitchens as salads cook, baker, maindish cook, general helper, and head cook. Menus planned by resident Food Manager. Excellent training opportunity! Room, board, salary, and travel allowance provided. Our 72nd summer! Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, CO 80206, 303-377-3616. Apply early!

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. RNs, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 72nd summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, CO 80206, 303-377-3616.

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES, earn excellent salary, room, board, transportation paid. In exchange, child care and one-year commitment. (913)384-3914 or 5940 West 52nd Street, Mission, KS 66202.

WANTED BARTENDERS, waitresses, kitchen personnel for new country western bar Kickers. Taking applications Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoon at 2315 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI summer childrens' camps, Northeast. Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/trick/ barefoot), sail, inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617-934-6536.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. One bedroom apartment close to campus. $290/ month. Basement, 1725 Leavenworth. 537-7344 Tod

LARGE ONE bedroom, utilities furnished, male student, $285/ month. Available December 20. Phone 539-5579

LARGE ONE Bedroom, available January 1, two blocks off campus, $330/ month. 776-6892.

LARGE QUIET one bedroom with laundry facilities, private entrance, cable, bills paid. Available January 6. 776-6741.

ONE BEDROOM studio in complex. 1218 Pomeroy next to campus. January lease $280 plus electric plus deposit. One person, no pets. 537-1180

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. One block from campus/ Aggieville. Trash and water paid. $185. Available January 1. 539-0574 Leave Message.

ONE NON-smoking female for a nice, clean two-bedroom apartment with fireplace. Close to campus, $195 plus 1/2 utilities. Jan.1- June 1. Call 776-9534, leave message.

(Continued on page 13)

776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. FirstBank Center 776-5577
PIZZA SHUTTLE
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"
Prime Time Special
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
$10.50
Everyday Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Toppings
2 - Cokes
$8.50
Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

✓ NO UA VIPS UNITED ARTISTS
SETH CHILDS 6
Seth Childs at Farm Bureau Rd. 776-9886
$3.50 SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS R
TODAY 4:35-7:15-9:35 MAT. SAT./SUN. 2:15
✓ THE ADDAMS FAMILY PG-13
TODAY 4:35-7:10-9:30 MAT. SAT./SUN. 1:45
BILLY BATHGATE R
TODAY 4:30-7:00-9:35 NO 9:35 SHOW on TUES. MAT. SAT./SUN. 2:00
CURLY SUE PG
TODAY 4:40-7:15-9:25 MAT. SAT./SUN. 2:15
ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS G
TODAY 4:45 ONLY MAT. SAT./SUN 2:10
✓ BEAUTY AND THE BEAST G
TODAY 4:50-6:50-8:10-9:45 NO 6:50 or 8:10 SHOW SAT. MAT. SAT./SUN. 1:30/3:10
THE BUTCHER'S WIFE PG-13
TODAY 7:05-9:05 ONLY
WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
Westloop Center 539-1291
$3.50 SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
✓ STAR TREK VI PG
TODAY 4:30-7:00-9:40 MAT. SAT./SUN. 2:00
✓ MY GIRL PG
TODAY 4:30-7:10-9:15 MAT. SAT./SUN. 2:00 NO 7:10 SHOW ON SAT.
CAPE FEAR R
TODAY 4:20-7:00-9:35 MAT. SAT./SUN. 1:45
✓ FOR THE BOYS R
TODAY 4:15-7:30-10:10 MAT. SAT./SUN. 1:30
AN AMERICAN TAIL G
TODAY 5:10-7:00-9:35 MAT. SAT./SUN. 1:45/3:30
CAMPUS
Heart of Aggieville 539-1291
ALL SEATS $1.50
CITY SLICKERS PG-13
TODAY 7:00-9:15 MAT. SAT. 4:45, SUN. 2:30/4:45

Delivery with A Smile
TACO TICO
$1 off any platter through 1/20/92
776-4943
DELIVERY
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
5-11 p.m.
$5 minimum purchase

ONE TRICK PONY
Friday & Saturday
The Spot
*Home of KSU's Crew Team
*Home of KSU's Women's Rugby Team
702N. 11th A private club with memberships available 776-0077

Delivery
539-6999
FALSETTO'S
1127 Moro — Aggieville
Owned and operated by the Falsetto's family of Manhattan
Falsetto's All-Star lineup – featuring Reverse Slam In Your Face Specials
Two Handed Slam $8.50
Two pizzas 2 toppings each, two drinks.
Showtime $10.50
Three pizzas one topping each, three drinks.
Jamtime $10.50
Two Supreme pizzas plus two drinks.
$1.00 off
Any pick up or dine in pizza.
Coupon not valid with specials or discounts.
50¢ off
Any pizza.
Coupon not valid with any specials or discounts.

Little Caesars® Pizza
539-3333
WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER
BEST VALUE COUPON
SUNDAY SURVIVAL PAK
2 LARGE PIZZAS ONE ITEM
2 CRAZY BREAD
$10.99 PLUS TAX
YOUR CHOICE:
•ONE OF EACH!
•PAN!PAN!
•PIZZA!PIZZA!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. *Excludes extra cheese.
Expires: 12/16/91
Little Caesars
©1991 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
BEST VALUE COUPON
2 MEDIUM PIZZAS $8.98
Little Caesars CHEESER! CHEESER!
2 Pizzas loaded with EXTRA CHEESE and up to 4 Toppings
FREE! cheesesticks
2 LARGE PIZZAS $11.98
Little Caesars Pizza! Pizza!
Two great pizzas! One low price. Always! Always!

SUNDAY INSANITY
1 Large 1 Item Pizza
DOMINO'S PIZZA
$4.99
DOMINO'S PIZZA
MasterCard VISA 776-7788
Coke diet Coke
517 N. 12th, Aggieville

ΠΒΦ BEAU & ARROW 1991

Kansas State University
Founded 1863
The party that happens but once a year,
We've all long awaited, it's finally here!
For some it's their first, but for us it's our last,
Beau & Arrow we call it. We'll make it a blast!
Armed with our Arrow, escorted by our Beau,
Champagne at our tables, the good times will flow!
Seniors are we from the class of '88, wish you all the best time-the evening will be great!!
Love,
The Seniors

(Continued from page 12)

SUNNY, SPACIOUS upstairs one- bedroom, located near City Park. Carpeted, furnished. $275 per month plus gas and electricity. Trash and water paid. No pets. Available early January. Call Gloria, 539-4915, 5:30- 10p.m.

TWO—BEDROOM available at Oak Lodge, 1829 College Heights, furnished to accomodate four. Close to campus. $610. Call for details. 776-3804.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IN January, two bedroom, super close to campus. 539-1606

GARDEN VIEW, one bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Available now. Prefer professional or graduate student. Call 785-2777. Please leave message.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, new kitchen. Nice and less than a half block from campus. Available at the first of the year. 539-6614

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. $330-360, close to campus. 776-3804.

SUPER FOR students. Newly converted house with 3-4 bedrooms. Living, Dining Room, and Kitchen. Double garage available. Lower level is spacious one bedroom. Both available January 1. 539-4641.

VERY NICE four to five bedroom, washer, dryer, hot tub, all new appliances. Call 776-5599.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

FOR RENT, one bedroom apartment, close to campus, $210/ month plus utilities. 537-8917.

TAKE-OVER August lease of NICE one bedroom. One block to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-7988 leave message.

10 For Rent—Houses

5 BEDROOM. 2 Baths. Close to campus. $560/ month. 539-3996.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st. Two- bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston, laundry hook-ups. $360/ month plus utilities, quiet location, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

ONE BEDROOM Furnished, central air, heat, 1 1/2 blocks to campus. $230/ month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 537-9817.

TWO- BEDROOM Duplex, West side, $400/ month plus utilities. Quiet location, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

1975 BONNEVILLA, 14x56, two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, central air in Colonial Gardens. Evenings 537-8164.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

A BLACK Cat at Park Place Apartments. Call to claim 537-3377.

FOUND: BLACK Texas Instrument TI30 STAT calculator in Ahearn, ss number 510-66-1524. Call for Brian at 537-1721.

FOUND: HALF year old female black, white, and brown tabby with white feet. Found on west side of campus. Call Mary or Phyllis at 537-1402.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. $550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

TREK 7000 MOUNTAIN Bike with lock, pump, three months old. $400. 532-6059.

19 Music/ Musicians

FENDER GUITARS and Amps on sale. Hayes House of Music, 327 Poyntz. 776-7983.

ROCK BAND seeks bassist. Call Jeff 532-3920

20 Parties-n-more

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ALPHA PHI Alpha guys- Tonight is the night to show what we got. We're gonna stomp and dance and get real hot. We can't wait to show'em our grooves, cuz us Pi Phi girls really got the moves. If we don't win, we won't die. We had a blast and that's no lie.- Pi Phis

AMY- HAPPY 21st. You're Buyin'. Love, your B-MORE BOY

CHI-O DATES- Steve M., Kirk, Travis, Eric, Justin, David, Dan, Pat, Steve L., Dave R., and Dave W.- 'Tis the season to have a ball, so we'll "grab" our dates one and all! At 8:00 your escort will appear, by then you'll know the time is near! But do not be mislead....for you still have a long journey ahead! So get psyched for Saturday night, 'cause Chi-Os know how to party right! Love- Your Chi-O Dates!

CHARLES- HAPPY Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to me. Let's both get together and throw up around three? Your buddy, Robin

CHI-O SWEETHEARTS: Your prayers have been answered! Five Gods of dancing and drinking are at your mercy. Is there going to be a second "wedding" this semester? Call us and ask for God.

FIJIs ROB, Scott, and Jeff- Now that the decision has been made, it's Boxer and Bowtie all the way! At the ADPi Christmas party we'll sure have a blast. You bring the alcohol, we've got the shot glass!

HEY AGGIES: Dashing to the pub, in a shiny pick-up truck. Over the hills you go, to dance the night away. The D.J.'s playing tunes, to make your spirits bright. Oh what fun it is to dance at the pub with Block and Bridle this Saturday night.

HEY BALZ— Yeah you super stud babe of a Sigma Kappa pledge! You're the best dot ever! Love, Big M.

REDLINE- GET ready to make up for missed last pant the chant, last chop party, and Monday swing. Boone's, brew, and swingin' await us tonight. 'Till then, xoxo, SKGullible

STIX, 22's Not So Bad!

HAVE A GOOD ONE

"SOMEONE GET THE BAND-AIDS"

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

BEAUTIFUL 25-GALLON fish tank. Perfect condition, with stand, pump, under gravel and power filters, decorations. $100 or best offer. 539-8236.

CUTE CALICO Christmas kitties! Six weeks old and Free. 539-7813.

FOR SALE: Registered Australian Shepard puppies. Adorable and intelligent, $200. Also, dwarf house rabbit with cage, $25. Call 238-3545

IT'S COLD and your dog needs a sweater from Pets and Stuff. Just arrived- Purple and white paw print sweaters. See at Pets and Stuff. 1105 Waters.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24- hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24- hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Graphics, equations and resumes my specialty. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

LETTER-QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPING $1 PER Double spaced page. Call Shawn 539-5609 after 4:30.

TYPING TERM papers/ letters, $1.25 for double spaced pages. 539-4414 in afternoon.

24 Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE to share large three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Own room. For more information call 539-8663.

AVAILABLE SPRING Semester, own room in three bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call after 5:30p.m. Monday- Friday. 537-8288.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE to share two bedroom, two blocks from campus. $100/ month. 539-6871.

DESPERATELY NEED female roommate for next semester (January- August). $180 a month plus half utilities. Call 537-9269, leave message.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share mobile home. Washer/ Dryer, Dishwasher. Pets ok. Pam 537-7620.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring Semester, new apartments, own room, January rent free. Call Mary- 537-4815.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, will share a four bedroom and 1/4 of the utilities. Your bedroom will have a big closet, balcony and a bathroom. Close to campus. Ask for Claudia 539-1450.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring, own room, $140/ month plus one-third utilities. 1858 Elaine Drive. Two streets from Throckmorton Hall. Call 776-2462.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Spring Semester. Own room $175 plus 1/3 utilities, two baths, washer, dryer, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 539-8854.

FEMALE ROOMMATE January 1st (negotiable). Own bedroom, washer, dryer, microwave, off street parking. $155/ month, furnished. Leave a message. 539-5122.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring Semester. Own room, half block from campus. Call 537-4868.

FEMALE WANTED. Own room, own one-half bath, three blocks from campus, $131/ month, one-third utilities. Very Nice! 776-7326.

GREAT FOUR person house at 1700 Laramie needs two roommates. Effective December 23. Own bedroom and two bathrooms. $115/ month plus cheap utilities. 776-8882.

KSU MALE Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment. $175/ month, includes utilities. Two blocks from campus. 537-6125.

MALE OR female. Three bedroom house close to campus. 776-3078. Available now or reserve for spring semester.

MALE ROOMMATE for Spring Semester. Duplex apartment, own room, one block from campus. $140/ month, one third utilities, call Kevin. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, own room, washer/ dryer, $112.50 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 539-7754.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Own room, washer/ dryer, and close. Lease ends in May. Call Allan 537-1066.

MALE ROOMMATE Needed. $150 per month. Own room. Walking distance to campus. 1026 Osage, apartment 12. 539-2581.

MALE ROOMMATE for Spring Semester, own room, rent $150 at 350 16th. Call 537-9370 or 532-6140.

MALE ROOMMATE Wanted, four bedroom house, own room, two blocks from campus. $220/ month. All utilities paid. Washer/ Dryer. No deposit. 776-3782.

MALE TO share a mobile home for spring semester- $200/ month. Own bedroom, washer/ dryer, microwave, cable plus other conveniences. All utilities paid except phone. Serious student or grad student. Phone Lenn at 537-0421.

NON-SMOKING Female: Furnished bedroom, private bathroom and kitchen priviledges. Walk to campus. $200/ month. All bills paid. 539-6066

NON-SMOKING Female to share furnished two bedroom apartment for Spring Semester. $190 utilities paid. Call Maggie 776-8123.

OFF CAMPUS, quiet. Girl for a two- bedroom. Call! Willing to work something out. 776-6975.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farm house, stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer animal science, horticulture major. Janie 776-1205.

ONE- TWO Roommates needed, across street from KSU, $120/ month, washer/ dryer. Call 539-3590.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. One and one half blocks east of campus. Very nice with balcony. $167 plus one third utilities. Non-smoker. Call 776-1301.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, non- smoking, own room, $160 per month plus 1/3 utilities, close to campus. 776-7496, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, close to campus, Aggieville, City Park, clean, furnished, $165 month plus deposit. All bills paid. Call 539-7809.

SHARE A new townhome. Enjoy hot tubs, volleyball, and private room with TV, phone, and computer hook-ups. January occupancy. $195 to $230. Brittany Ridge Estates. 776-8763.

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WANTED: MALE or female roommate to share five-bedroom house for spring semester. Call Shauna at 776-7434.

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A FEMALE needed to take over second half of lease. Will share a four- bedroom apartment and one-fourth utilities. Bedroom has big closet, a balcony and a bathroom. Close to campus. Ask for Claudia, 539-1450.

A FEMALE nonsmoker needed January- June. Own room, one-fourth utilities, townhome. Rent negotiable. Call 537-3259 ASAP.

AVAILABLE EARLY January: Large one bedroom apartment for one to two people, great location. $300/ month plus utilities. Call 776-8727.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom, one block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus, $190. rent plus one-third utilities. Call 539-3639 if interested.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment January- May. $295/ month. Shuttle to campus. Call 539-5900 and leave message/

OWN ROOM in house one block from Durland, $140/ month, January to May, option to stay. 776-6384.

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom apartment, $480/ month, close to campus and Aggieville. Available January 1. 537-1333.

SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom apartment, now until May 31. Rent $295, deposit already paid. Gas heat, pets allowed. Call 776-9553 evenings or (316) 942-5081.

SUBLEASE: FEMALE non-smoker needed to share two- bedroom apartment for spring and summer with the best roommate on the planet. $175/ month (negotiable) plus one-half utilities. Call Lori at 776-0997.

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RIDE NEEDED to New York/ New England. Will share gas. Call Jay at 537-1055.

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BLACK LEATHER motorcycle jacket for sale. Perfect for Christmas. Size 38. Must sell. Call 776-4148. After 5p.m.— leave a message.

FOR SALE: Bar neon lights, price negotiable. 539-5630, leave message.

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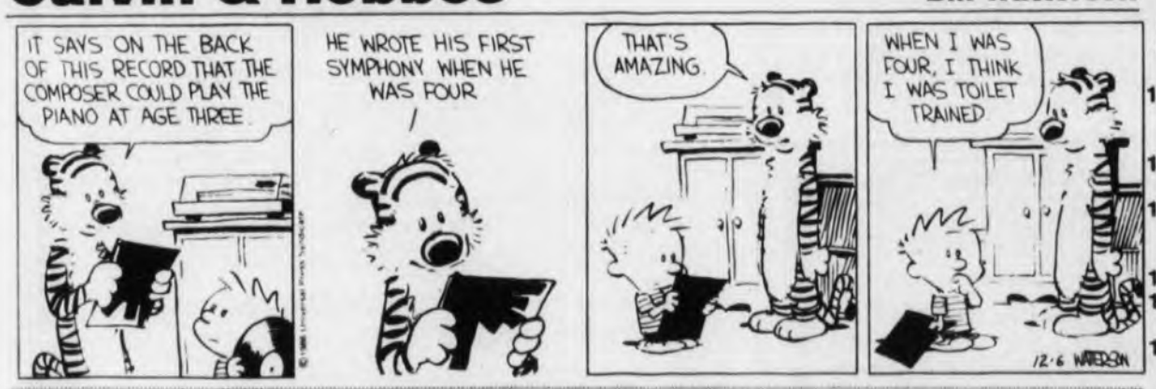
Geech

Jerry Bittle



Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

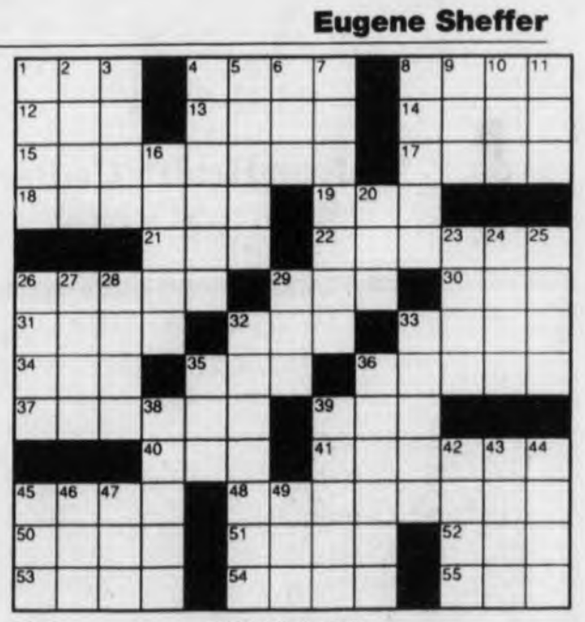
ACROSS
1 Suffer recession?
4 Burn a bit
8 Gumbo base
12 Postal Creed word
13 Re planes and such
14 Anthropologist Margaret
15 Sleds
17 Montreal athlete
18 Impressed deeply
19 Future flamingo
21 Choice words?
22 Is rodomontade
26 One's performances
29 Nave
30 Raw rock
31 Jot
32 Disencumber
33 Origin
34 Football fill
35 Prized possession
36 Small change
37 Raises glasses
39 "Eureka!"
40 Noted West Point expellee
41 "L.A. Law" co-creator
45 Siamese
48 Some poultry
50 Frog-kisser's reward
51 Clamp
52 Group of atoms: abbr.
53 "Hear ye!"
54 Flawless locale
55 — Jima

DOWN
1 Noun suffix
2 Wellington, for one
3 Bric-a- —
4 Brings the food
5 Pays attention
6 Timetable abbr.
7 Kane's sled
8 The end
9 Dry, hollow stalk
10 Knock
11 Botheration
16 Photo session
20 Sailor
23 Any minute now
24 Equine gait
25 Hardens
26 Bat a gnat
27 Columbus' place
28 Bit of Italian bread?
29 Yon bloke
32 Put aside
33 Do a double-take
35 Ronny and the Daytonas hit
36 Selected
38 Olympic swimmer
39 Humiliate
42 Half: prefix
43 Brag
44 European capital
45 Love seat capacity
46 Trigger treat?
47 "We — not amused"
49 Resembling: suffix

Solution time: 28 mins.

W	I	P	E		P	R	A	M		O	L	D
A	G	I	N		O	O	N	A		D	I	A
G	O	L	D	E	N	B	O	Y		E	E	L
S	T	E	E	L	Y			B	I	T	S	Y
			A	M		C	R	E	D	O		
F	A	I	R			F	L	U		A	J	A	R
O	W	L				L	I	B			O	R	E
B	E	L	T			I	V	Y			D	Y	E	D
		I	R	A	T	E			B	O			
B	O	N	U	S				O	I	L	I	N	G
A	D	O			H	O	I	P	O	L	L	O	I
M	O	I			E	A	S	E			A	K	I	N
A	R	S			S	T	A	N			R	A	R	A

Yesterday's answer 12-6



12-6 CRYPTOQUIP

Y J L T R A Z G X R H L R M Y O G Y F J V H R O A Y L Z V P Y Z V V M G R Y T P A X J G V V A Z M L F R X M V F Z .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOW DID THE ASTRONAUT'S BIG SHINDIG TURN OUT? IT WAS A REAL BLAST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals H

Kennedy

■CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

testimony, he scoffed at her allegations.

"Obviously, we saw some very sad and some very dramatic testimony," Smith said. "But I've been living with these allegations, with this damnable lie for the past eight months and I hope everybody will be patient as I have been and allow me the opportunity with Roy's help to defend myself in the coming days."

He was referring to his lawyer Roy Black who got into only brief cross-examination before court recessed for the day. He was to continue Thursday.

The woman initially pleaded a poor memory when he quizzed her about details of the hours before she met Smith.

If convicted, Smith, 31, could be sentenced to 4 1/2 years in prison.

In court, Smith stood up as the slender, dark-haired woman in a dark gray suit and pearls identified him as the man she met at a trendy discotheque.

At one point, she sobbed so strenuously the prosecutor asked her if she wanted a break. She said she wanted to continue.

Asked, "Did you consider this an act of love?" She caught her breath and said, "Oh God, no."

She said she ran in terror from the man she had thought was a "nice guy" when they met at the nightclub earlier that night. She suggested he underwent a personality change, suddenly pouncing upon her without warning and with no sexual suggestions.

"I couldn't understand how this nice guy had turned into that one that raped me," she said, weeping.

When they arrived at the Kennedy estate, she said, Smith invited her to see the house and they strolled on the beach in front of the property where they encountered Sen. Kennedy and his son, Patrick, who walked past without a word.

"It struck me as a little odd," she said of the encounter at about 3 a.m. "Everyone was still awake. I thought about this seeing the house at 3 a.m. and I had second thoughts."

The woman said she and Smith kissed while on the beach and "it was getting a lot more romantic." But she insisted his kiss was not sexual.

Suddenly, she said, he declared he wanted to go swimming and began taking off his clothes. When he began opening his pants, she said, she turned and said she was leaving and began climbing a stairway up from the beach.

"I started up the stairs and I was at the top of the steps and my leg was grabbed," she said.

She said she broke loose and ran across the lawn and, "He tackled me and I was on the ground and he was on top of me."

After the rape, she said, she ran into the Kennedy house and tried to hide, but "I could hear him yelling for me."

She said she called her friend Anne Mercer to come and get her and was shaking so badly she tried to steady herself on a kitchen table, but Smith pursued her.

"He grabbed me again. He grabbed me by the arm. I thought he was going to kill me. I didn't know what he was going to do to me," she said bursting into tears again.

She said Smith pulled her into another room and seemed calm.

"He was real different," she said. "I was telling him, 'You've raped me. How could you do this?' He was sitting there very smug and he said, 'I didn't rape you.'"

When she said she would call the police, she said Smith told her, "No one will believe you."

Her friends arrived, she said, and she felt safer.

The next day, she said, she phoned her mother who was baby-sitting her 2-year-old daughter.

"I felt so ashamed and so dirty," she said. "I didn't want my daughter to see her mommy who'd been raped. I was a mess."

She said she didn't call police until the next day because, "I was too terrified of him, his family's power."

Smith sat 20 feet from the woman, staring straight at her throughout much of her emotional testimony. His aunts Ethel Kennedy and Eunice Shriver sat in the front row. Mrs. Kennedy kept her eyes down during the testimony.

The accuser said she doesn't remember clearly everything that happened when she went with Smith to the Kennedy estate.

"Why are you not able to remember clearly?" asked prosecutor Moira Lasch.

"Because I was raped," she said.

She used her hands expressively during testimony but looked only once at Smith when she identified him.

She said Smith never made any sexual suggestions to her and she felt in no danger when she agreed to give him a ride home.

The prosecutor asked if the woman expected to have sex with Smith and she said no.

"I did not want to have sex with him and I said no such thing," she said.

When he asked her in to see the house and took her down to the beach, she said, she still suspected nothing.

"I enjoyed his company. He was an intelligent man. He had done nothing suggestive. I had no fear of him. It was a nice night."

Talks

■CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ismail, a member of the Syrian delegation, said.

"The Palestinian delegation has requested that the co-sponsors arrange a time for the next session of these negotiations and to press for an immediate halt to Israel's procrastination and delaying tactics," said Hanan Ashrawi, a member of the Palestinian advisory group.

But Secretary of State James Baker III said, "We've made it very clear that we are here and open for business; we were, beginning on the 4th of December, and we will continue to be."

He told reporters during a picture-taking session with Nelson Mandela, a leader of the African National Congress, that "we will continue to hope that the parties themselves will get together."

Also, Baker rejected the idea that the United States should limit its intervention in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"We are going to continue to work to the extent that we can, and to be a catalyst for peace," he said. "Had we not done so in the past, I am not at all sure Madrid would have happened ... or, indeed, that the parties would be in Washington or on their way to Washington."

Earlier, Tutwiler told reporters: "There will be no new co-sponsor proposal."

At the same time, she declined to give assurances that the negotiations would open on Monday. "We cannot force anyone," the U.S. official said.

However, she also said, "We have no reason to believe the talks aren't going to go forward." She said the State Department will be open every day for negotiations between Arabs and Israelis.

Earlier, Palestinians said they were willing to negotiate with Israel next week, while Syria sought assurances from the United States that Israel would go ahead with the Mideast peace talks.

Syria's chief negotiator, Allaf, said after seeing Djerejian he hoped "as a result of these consultations things will move forward shortly."

But Sari Nusseibeh, a member of the Palestinian advisory group, objected to negotiations on Monday, fours years after the rebellion against Israel control of the West Bank and Gaza.

"We cannot have any talks on the 9th of December. We hope for talks before that or after that. But not the 9th, which is a national day for us," he said.

Baker set 10 a.m. Wednesday in Washington as the time and place for a resumption of the peace conference that recessed in Madrid, Spain, Nov. 4.

All the Arabs showed up, but Israel held to its decision to delay until next Monday. Israeli officials said they needed more time to prepare to negotiate with the Arabs on three fronts. Also, they insisted Baker acted without consulting them.

On Thursday, Israel did not appear again and the Arabs turned up only for talks with State Department officials.

Meanwhile, the Palestinian had some harsh words for the Bush administration.

Butcher

■CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

One of "The Butcher's Wife"'s strongest qualities is its characters. Moore is a surprising success in a blond wig, a Carolina accent and in the portrayal of a mystic and charming character. Daniels is excellent as the die-hard psychiatrist who is experiencing a nervous breakdown himself.

The film's funniest character is Stella (Mary Steenbergen of "Parenthood"), the shy, conservative church choir director. With advice from Marina, Stella takes a big jump — giving up her pearls and turtleneck for a slinky blue dress to become a sexy blues singer.

The entire movie is filled with charm and unexpected changes in the plot and characters. The New York City setting is quaint, colorful and clean. Although this isn't quite a true-to-life portrayal of the city, it adds to the fantasy-like atmosphere of the movie.

With such an unrealistic and crazy plot, "The Butcher's Wife" may sound like a flop, but don't be disillusioned. This entertaining movie is like a Disney flick without the animation.

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Monday, December 9, 1991 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 98, Number 71

Soviet Union no more

Commonwealth forged in alliance of Slavic republics

By the Associated Press

MINSK, U.S.S.R. — The Soviet Union's three Slavic republics — Russia, Byelorussia and Ukraine — declared Mikhail Gorbachev's government dead on Sunday and forged a new alliance.

The agreement creates a commonwealth of independent states with its capital in Minsk instead of Moscow, the news agency Tass said.

The accord defies Gorbachev's desperate appeals to preserve the Soviet Union under a new Union Treaty, but it was not clear whether it had legal force.

The 74-year-old Soviet Union as a subject of international and geopolitical reality no longer exists, Tass reported, referring to the preamble of one agreement.

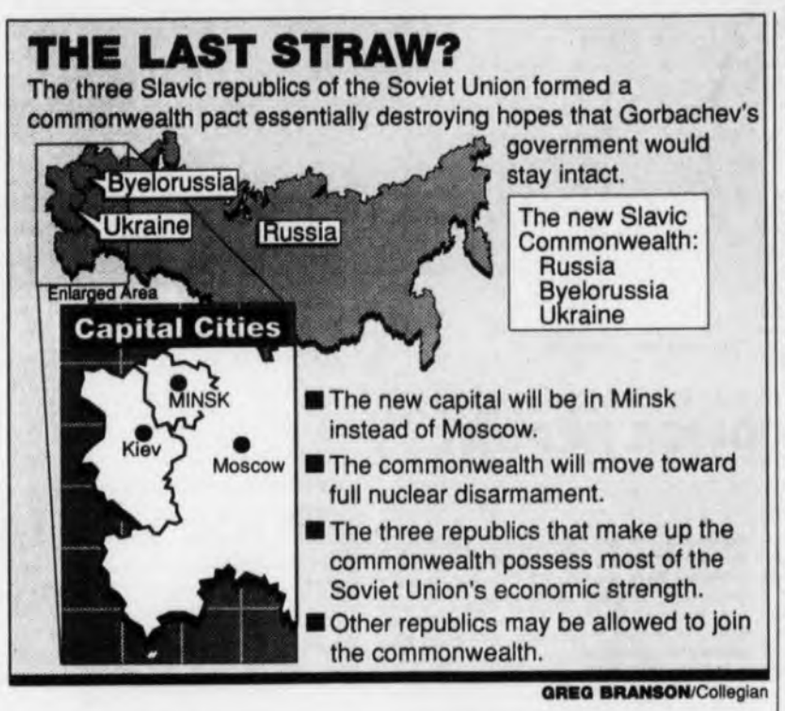
Russia's president, Boris Yeltsin, already had stripped the central government of nearly all its functions and resources after the failure of a hard-line coup against Gorbachev in August. Sunday's agreement appears to take Gorbachev even further out of the country's political picture.

The pact, which topped Soviet and Russian TV newscasts late Sunday, also sought to assure the West that the new commonwealth would move toward full nuclear disarmament without Gorbachev.

Gorbachev's office said he had no immediate comment, but in a TV interview broadcast earlier Sunday he warned of economic and social collapse if the republics seceded.

Tass said the republics claimed authority to make the declaration as charter signatories of a 1922 Union Treaty that unified the country. It was unclear, however, whether the act had to be approved by other republics, voters or the already weakened central government.

Tass said the agreement stipulated that other republics could join the commonwealth, but there were was no immediate announcement from them.



GREG BRANSON/Collegian

Friction cooled between Russia, Ukraine in collapse of Soviet Union

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — The formation of a commonwealth by the three Slavic states of Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia on Sunday seemed to be the coup de grace for the former Soviet Union and the government of Mikhail Gorbachev.

ANALYSIS

The agreement goes a long way toward cooling potentially explosive friction between Russia and Ukraine, the two most populous and wealthy of the former Soviet republics.

But it does not resolve a host of other questions stemming from the collapse of the Soviet Union. Those questions include the fate of Kazakhstan and other Asian republics that had been expected to remain in the Union.

Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin, newly elected Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk and Byelorussian leader Stanislav Shushkevich reached the agreement in a remote corner of Byelorussia.

It was the latest shock to the Soviet Union since Gorbachev became head of the Communist Party in March 1985. The most serious blow to the central government was a failed coup by party hard-liners in August.

Since the coup, Yeltsin and other republic leaders have stripped the central government of power. The Communist Party, formerly the country's main unifying force, virtually ceased to exist after Gorbachev quit his post as leader of the party and suspended its activities on Aug. 24. Yeltsin banned the party in Russia.

Since the coup, the three Baltic states have reasserted their independence. All of the other 12 Soviet republics, except Russia and Kazakhstan, have declared their independence.

But even after announcement of the Slavic Commonwealth, the exact shape of the new alliance was unclear.

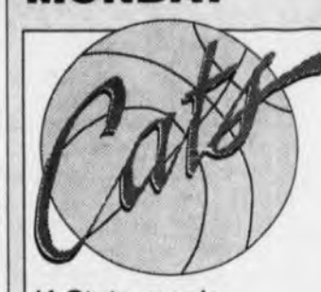
"I do not know how future events will develop, since there are still Kazakhstan and the other republics," said Vladimir Mashits, Russian representative on the inter-republic council established after the coup to coordinate policy among the republics. "I wouldn't rush to an evaluation."

Before announcement of the commonwealth, Gorbachev insisted in an interview Sunday that it would take more than a declaration to bury the union.

"The union still exists," he told Ukrainian television. "Your brothers might say it doesn't, or they might

■ See **SOVIET** Page 8

SPORTS MONDAY



K-State men's basketball set school records for points and margin of victory in a 115-54 rout of Delaware State Saturday.

Kansas City Chiefs clinched an AFC playoff berth with a 20-17 win over San Diego Sunday.

The K-State track team hosted its lone meet of the fall season Saturday.

SEE PAGES 6 AND 7

Analysis creates problems

Comparable-worth study meant to help but causes hurt

DONNA HEDKE
Collegian Reporter

A comparable-worth study ordered to help solve the county's pay problems may have created some new ones for Riley County commissioners. County Clerk Ilene Colbert said she would like the commissioners to give her and other county officials a chance to discuss the results of a comparable-worth analysis before setting 1992 salaries this morning.

Colbert said two commissioners have agreed to discuss soliciting input from department heads — she only hopes they'll get a chance to talk before a pay resolution is passed.

"If they agree, I think they should do it before setting salaries," Colbert said. "There is not much point afterwards."

The commissioners may have to postpone setting pay until this discussion has taken place, Colbert said.

The comparable-worth analysis, which was presented to the Commission in November, dropped Colbert's job ranking among other county department heads. According to salary-range recommendations cited in the report, Colbert's earnings placed her at the top of her range and indicated that she should receive only a 1-percent increase for 1992.

When the Commission discussed 1992 salaries last Thursday, it was painstaking in its efforts to stay within recommended salary ranges. Except for Colbert and the assistant district attorney for child support, Linda Graham, most county managers will receive raises of between 5 and 7 percent — that is, if commissioners decide to stick to their figures.

Only one position, museum curator, fell considerably below the comparable worth guidelines. Commissioner Wilton Thomas said the county would have to find the money somewhere to increase the curator's salary by the recommended 12.78 percent.

Going down the list of elected and appointed officials, the commissioners hesitated to set the clerk's salary increase at only 1 percent. Commissioner John Sjo said the committee's salary range recommendations were not binding.

■ See **PAY** Page 12

Soldier charged in local slaying

Army sergeant will be tried under military code

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

A Fort Riley soldier has been charged with premeditated murder in the slaying of Phillis Geiger, whose body was found on the post Nov. 17.

Sgt. 1st Class Edward Fierro, Company E/1st Engineering Battalion, was placed in pre-trial confinement at Fort Riley's Installation Detention Facility Wednesday and charged Thursday.

Another soldier is being questioned in connection with the slaying but has not been charged, Mark Meseke, Fort Riley's media relations officer said.

Meseke said Geiger, 19, was allegedly assaulted on the evening of Nov. 10 at Fierro's Junction City apartment and her body later brought to Fort Riley.

"We don't know the time of death or when she was brought to the fort," Meseke said. "We don't know if she was sexually assaulted. Maybe that will come out in the trial, or the lab may indicate that."

Meseke also said the exact cause of death is still unknown.

"There is some lab work left in the autopsy that will give more evidence as to the cause of death," he said. "She was apparently beaten. There were no gun or stab wounds, so apparently she was hit by a blunt object."

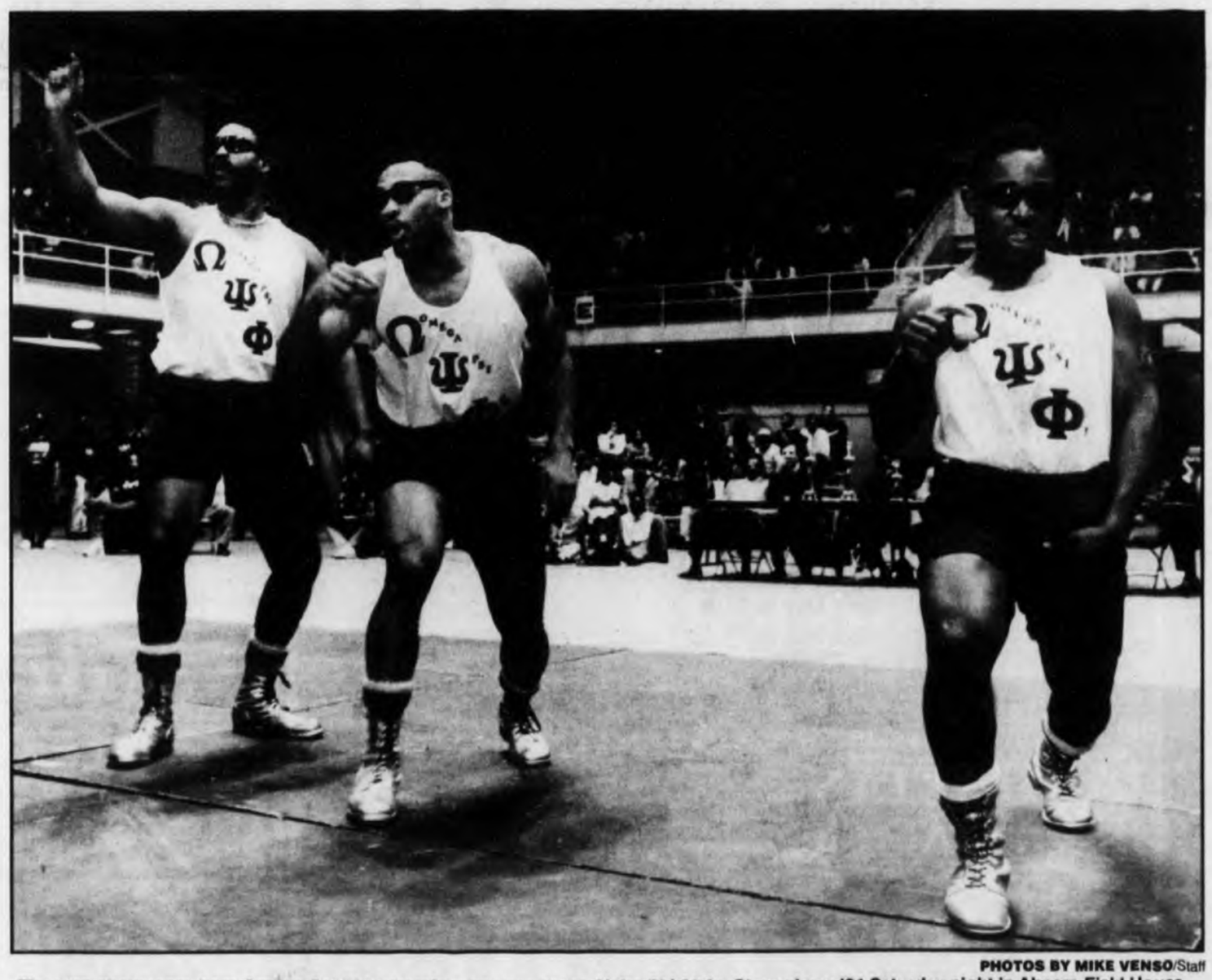
Meseke said interviews with acquaintances of Geiger led to Fierro's arrest and the questioning of the other soldier.

"I do know Fierro and Phillis Geiger were acquainted prior to the incident. It was someone she did know," Meseke said.

A relative of Geiger who wished to remain anonymous concurred.

■ See **SLAYING** Page 12

Greeks compete in step show



PHOTOS BY MIKE VENSO/Staff

The step show team from Omega Psi Phi fraternity performs at the Alpha Phi Alpha Stompdown '91 Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. The Alpha Phi Alpha chapter from KU won the fraternity division. Ten organizations participated in the diverse event.

Alpha Phi Alpha Stompdown '91 involves singing, stomping in unison

JILL KIPPES
Collegian Reporter

Greek organizations from K-State and other Kansas schools got together Friday night at Ahearn Field House to compete in the Alpha Phi Alpha Stompdown '91.

Step shows are predominantly black greek events, where members of the same fraternity or sorority show creativity by presenting a timed routine. These routines involve a wide range of components including matching attire, props, different styles of music, stomping in unison and singing and chanting with loud voices.

Friday's show was the first organized step show at K-State since Black Student Union sponsored one during the 1990 spring semester.

Stompdown '91 gave members of Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils a chance to participate too.

"We had the chance to stay in white fraternities as part of a brotherhood exchange last year," said Jerald Payne, vice-president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. "So, we thought we would show them what we do this year."

Payne said stepping takes a lot of practice. Everyone has to be in unison and on the same beat at the same time.

Three sororities from Panhellenic Council participated. Members of Alpha Phi Alpha helped them out before the competition by offering ideas for their routines.



Adrienne Carter, graduate student in education, dances with her Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters to a first-place finish Saturday night.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Sigma Kappa to have house by fall '93

K-State's newest sorority won't have to use the Union as a meeting place for too much longer.

The Sigma Kappa chapter will have a house no later than fall 1993, according to their contract with the University.

Elizabeth Haynes, sophomore in geography and house manager, said that an architecture firm out of Kansas City has made the plans for the house.

"The plans are complete, all we need to do is get the money around to build the house," she said.

The cost to build the house is estimated at $1.1 million. This also includes the furnishings in the house.

"Money to build the house will come from donations mostly," Haynes said. "Although, we may have to use a developer or go to a bank."

The location of the new house is to be just south of the Sigma Sigma Sigma chapter. The house will accommodate 64 women.

Dari Basore, junior in finance and newly elected president, as of Dec. 11, 1991, said they were hoping the house would be finished by fall 1992.

"We're all really excited about it," she said.

The Sigma Kappas will be celebrating one year at K-State on Jan. 26, 1992.

Janet Scheibe, corporation board president for Zeta Tau, said that they hoped the house would be built by fall 1992, however, they don't know if that will be a reality.

Haynes said that everything looks great so far.

REGION

Edwards charged for abduction, rape

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Eight charges were filed against an Emporia, Kan., man in the sexual attack on a 92-year-old woman and her 63-year-old daughter.

Darron Edwards, 23, was charged in Sedgwick County Friday with several counts of aggravated kidnapping, rape, aggravated criminal sodomy, aggravated burglary, attempted rape and aggravated battery. He remained in jail in lieu of $500,000 bond.

The women were attacked Sept. 21 in their north Wichita home. They were bound, the younger woman was raped and both were beaten as they were being driven to Emporia, officials said.

The younger woman was raped twice more before the women were abandoned, police said.

Police said Friday that an acquaintance of Edwards was still under investigation for a possible role in the abduction.

When Judge Paul Clark asked Edwards where he lived, Edwards replied, "I just got out of prison." Edwards was paroled to a Wichita halfway house nine days before the women were assaulted.

WORLD

Ethnic tensions increase in Moldavia

KISHINEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Moldavians went to the polls Sunday to elect a president amid mounting ethnic tensions in the mixed Romanian and Slavic republic.

Mircea Snegur, the former Communist who led Moldavia's independence drive after the failed hard-line coup in August, is running unopposed. He is widely expected to gain the needed majority of ballots cast by Moldavia's 2.4 million eligible voters.

Moldavia has declared independence from the Soviet Union, as have all the remaining republics except Russia and Kazakhstan.

Voting was brisk early Sunday at many of the 1,970 polling stations across the republic. But the mostly Slavic population of the separatist Trans-Dneister region in eastern Moldavia was expected to boycott the election.

The Moldavian Interior Ministry told the Tass news agency Sunday that Soviet military helicopters scattered thousands of leaflets in the Trans-Dneister region Saturday night urging voters to stay away from the polls.

Ministry officials have accused the Soviet army of taking sides with the separatists and arming extremists. The regional military commander has denied the charges.

On Saturday, two police officers were wounded when extremists armed with automatic rifles fired on a police car in the predominantly Slavic Trans-Dneister area, the Interior Ministry reported.

Trans-Dneister, with about a sixth of Moldavia's 4.3 million people, is populated mostly by Russians and Ukrainians.

The republic overall has a two-thirds majority of ethnic Romanians. Many of them want to unite with Romania, which controlled most of Moldavia until the Soviets annexed it in World War II.

Trans-Dneister separatists argue that their region, which was incorporated into Moldavia by Stalin, should revert to Ukraine.

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

The K-State Police do not release the names of people filing or involved in the reports listed below.

SATURDAY

At 4:54 p.m., criminal damage to property was reported to vehicle in Lot A-12.

At 7:51 p.m., a red Beretta was taken to Manhattan Wrecker from director's stall No. 15 at Bramlage Coliseum.

At 10:19 p.m., an arrest report was filed for DUI and disobeying traffic control.

SUNDAY

At 2:18 a.m., a report was taken in reference to a burglary/theft that occurred in December 1990 in Seaton Court, Room 209.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

SATURDAY

At 12:05 a.m., a battery report was filed by Robert Hammond, 600 Colorado St. Arrested was Johnny Ray Wilson, 910 Moro St. He was confined in lieu of a $500 bond.

At 12:56 a.m., Sanford D. Diamond, 1942 Stewart, Lawrence, was arrested for unlawful possession and unlawful use of a fraudulent ID card. A report was filed. Diamond was confined in lieu of $300 bond.

At 3:28 a.m., Robert C. Spears, 1026 Osage St. No. 8, was arrested for DUI at N. Manhattan and Bluemont avenues. He was released on a $500 bond.

At 4:19 a.m., Sara Williams, 426 Colorado St., reported a battery. Arrested was Michael L. Murphy, 426 Colorado St. He was confined on $500 bond.

At 10:09 a.m., Kimberly Rucker, 1534 College Ave. No. C4, reported damage to her 1980 Honda Accord. Estimated damage was $100.

At 11:57 a.m., a two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred at 17th and Anderson streets. Drivers of the vehicles were Douglas M. Brackney, 1017 Lakeview Drive No. 272, Milford, and Ellen K. Lamoreaux, Rt. 1, Box 18, Waterville.

At 4:30 p.m., Sherry A. Mason, 1201 Frontier Lane, was arrested for domestic battery. She was released on a $300 bond.

At 8:14 p.m., Theresa Liby, 324 Osage St. No. 2, reported an unwanted subject. John D. Thompson, 324 Osage St. No. 2, was arrested for battery on a law enforcement officer, criminal trespassing and resisting arrest. Thompson was confined in lieu of $500 bond.

At 9:46 p.m., Richard Kriftwirt, 1504 Wreath Ave., was arrested on Shawnee County warrant No. 91CR2475 for speeding, illegal registration and transporting an open container of cereal malt beverage. He was released on a $500 bond.

At 10:50 p.m., Karen M. Martin, A-25 Jardine Terrace, was arrested for a DUI. She was released on a $500 bond.

SUNDAY

At 12:36 a.m., LeLory C. Anderson, 125 Messenger Rd. Lot 30, was arrested for domestic battery. He was released on $300 bond.

At 1:03 a.m., an employee at Arby's, 1115 Bluemont St., reported damage to the front window. Estimated damage was $500. A criminal damage to property report was filed.

At 1:30 a.m., Rhonda J. Beier, 324 Redbud Estates, was arrested for DUI after hitting a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Lucy Gifford, 1117 Pierre St. Beier was released on $500 bond.

At 1:30 a.m., Angela R. Martin, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. No. 30, was arrested for DUI and released on a $500 bond.

At 3:30 a.m., Thomas Andrew Hatherley, 1826 Anderson St. No. 8, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a U.S. Army identification card.

At 3:30 a.m., William Miles Leicy, 2835 M St., Lincoln, NE, was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container of alcohol.

At 11:05 a.m., John D. Thompson, 324 Osage St. No. 2, was arrested and confined to the Riley County Jail on $1,000 bond.

At 11:09 a.m., Randy Posthuma, 3117 London Drive No. 4, reported a vehicle burglary. Taken was a car stereo and a radar detector. Total loss was $550.

At 1:25 p.m., Jason Whisnand, 1001 Humboldt St., reported a vehicle theft. Taken was a red 1990 Honda Civic bearing KS tags CZK715. Estimated loss was $10,000.

At 2:31 p.m., Kay Moormon, 1412 Givens Rd., reported damage to the driver's side rear window of a van. Estimated damage was $300.

At 2:01 p.m., Heidi Dickie, 2928 Hickory Court, reported damage to the passenger side front and rear windows of her car. Estimated damage was $400.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

DECEMBER 9

- Tau Beta Pi initiation will be at 4:45 p.m. in Union 213. all initiates must attend.
- The Association of Collegiate entrprenuers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 018.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jesus Velazco at 1 p.m. in Call 140.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 211.
- Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Bluemont 225. Betty Moats from the Career Planning and Placement Center will speak.
- Chimes, junior honorary, will meet for its Christmas party at 7 p.m. at the Theta Xi fraternity house, 1803 Laramie.

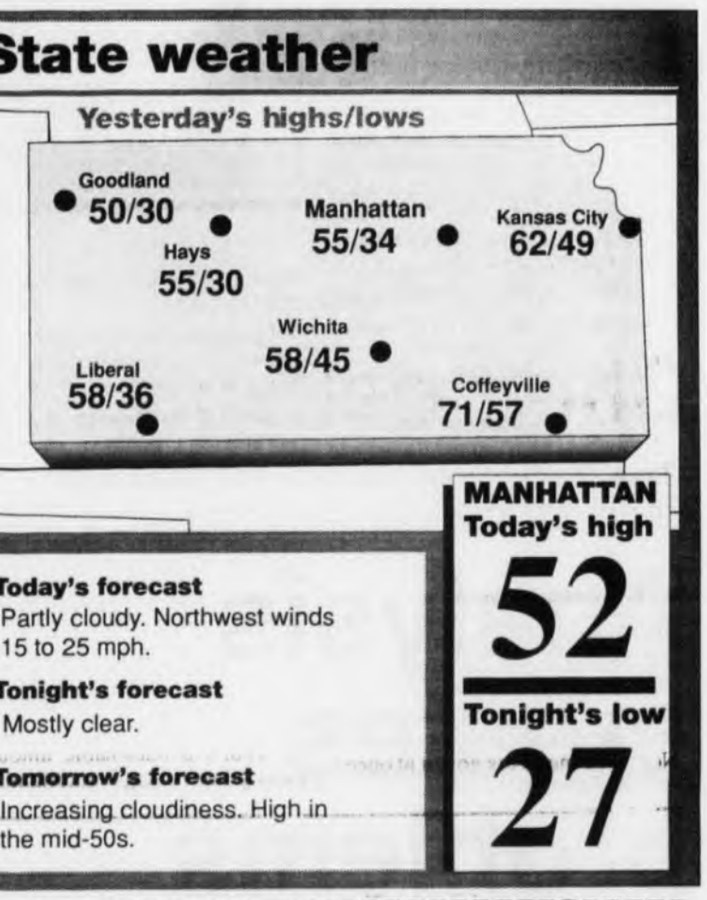
DECEMBER 10

- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the National Guard Aromory on Airport Road west of Manhattan.
- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- University Counseling Services' gay and lesbian group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.
- Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 8 p.m. in Unino 212.
- Alpha Chi Sigma will meet for officer elections at 6 p.m. in Willard 115.
- The Hispanic Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207. The program topic will be collecting funds for HALO windbreakers.
- The Human Ecology Telefund team captains will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge.
- The Ag-Econ Club will meet for its Christmas party at 7 p.m. at Valentino's.
- Just Guys will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

DECEMBER 11

- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Talking Hands will meet at 7 p.m at Union Station.

State weather



3rd Annual FREE 3rd Annual
CLINIC DAY
Thursday, Dec. 12, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Help the Flinthills Bread Basket when you help yourself . . .
Bring in a can of food and receive your first appointment
FREE
1st Appointment includes Consultation, Physical, Orthopedic, Neurological Exams and one X-ray. All At No Cost To You!
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It Pays To Be A Hero!
This coupon is worth $15.00 for new donors on your first and second donation within six days or if you have not returned within two months. For more information call the friendliest staff in town.
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$5.99 up to 5 at $5.99 each — LARGE BIG VALUE PIZZA — CHOOSE FROM: CLASSIC Sausage • Pepperoni Onion • Green Pepper; GARDEN DELIGHT Mushroom • Black Olive Green Pepper • Onion; SUPER PEPPERONI Loaded with Pepperoni — Valid Only At 1118 Laramie EXPIRES 12-29-91 — Original Crust Pizza. Limited delivery area and times. Add $1 per delivery order. Sunday FREE. Drinks not available with Big Value Menu.
$8.99 For Two Pizzas — BIG VALUE PIZZAS 2 MEDIUM — CHOOSE FROM: CLASSIC Sausage • Pepperoni Onion • Green Pepper; SUPER PEPPERONI Loaded with Pepperoni — Valid Only At 1118 Laramie EXPIRES 12-29-91 — Original Crust Pizza. Limited delivery area and times. Add $1 per delivery order. Sunday FREE. Drinks not available with Big Value Menu.
2 FOR $5 — LUNCH BUFFET — ALL YOU CAN EAT Pizza • Breadsticks Pasta • Dessert — Valid Only At 1118 Laramie EXPIRES 12-29-91 — Valid Monday thru Friday 11:30-1:30 p.m. Dine-in only. add $1 for salad.
$5.99 up to 5 at $5.99 each — LARGE BIG VALUE PIZZA — CHOOSE FROM: 2-TOPPER Cheese plus 2 Toppings of your choice; MEAT EATER'S DELIGHT Beef • Pepperoni • Sausage Bacon • Ham; DELUXE Beef • Sausage • Pepperoni Onion • Black Olive • Mushroom — Valid Only At 1118 Laramie EXPIRES 12-29-91 — Original Crust Pizza. Limited delivery area and times. Add $1 per delivery order. Sunday FREE. Drinks not available with Big Value Menu.

Hunters challenge state laws

Physically disabled Manhattan men want statute changed

ROY GRABER
Collegian Reporter



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Hunting is difficult for the handicapped because Kansas laws designate electric wheelchairs as vehicles forbidden on public land. Tobie Tyler, Manhattan, is forced to hunt deer from a friend's truck.

Two area hunters are trying to change the Kansas laws that keep them away from public lands.

Tobie Tyler and Jim Auld, both of Manhattan, have two important things in common. They are both hunting fanatics, and they're also physically disabled.

Auld owns a special motorized cart, with similarities to an electric wheelchair, which allows him to be more mobile. His new mode of transportation has opened up new avenues of mobility for him, but Kansas law does not allow him to take it hunting on public lands.

Kansas law prohibits all motorized vehicles from entering public field areas. The law keeps hunters from shooting from out of the back of their pickup trucks. It also keeps electric wheelchairs out of the public fields.

To help influence lawmakers to change this statute, Tyler and Auld are distributing petitions.

Tyler recently moved to Manhattan from Wisconsin. There, he said, a person in a wheelchair, whether manual or electric, is defined as a pedestrian. In Kansas, electric wheelchairs are considered motorized vehicles. Because of this distinction, the only ways which handicapped hunters are allowed into the public fields are on foot or in a manual wheelchair.

Tyler said he tried hunting dove in his manual wheelchair but learned it was too limited in mobility compared to an electric wheelchair.

"We got about six feet into the field, and then I got stuck in the sand," Tyler said.

"Here I was facing and pointing my gun one way, and the dove flew off in the other direction."

Handicapped people in electric wheelchairs can hunt legally.

It is legal, for example, to go down the side of the road. Also, if a physician certifies a person physically handicapped, he may be eligible for a special permit to hunt deer with a crossbow. Auld said he obtained permission but later learned there were restrictions on the crossbow and arrow size.

Special permits are also available for the disabled to hunt, as long as the hunter is accompanied by someone who is not disabled.

Auld and Tyler said these laws are inconvenient for those who are handicapped, as well as those who are not.

Besides making hunting difficult, the Kansas laws prohibit people in electric wheelchairs from entering public land for sightseeing purposes. Signs that read, "authorized vehicles only," are posted at these areas, which cover about 10,000 acres of Kansas land.

"According to both state and federal statute, it's illegal to tell us we can't, when they tell others that they can," Auld said.

"I can get around," he said. "It's the laws themselves that are my handicap."

K-State 1 of 7 original land-grant institutions

Morrill Act of 1862 allows opportunity for higher education

DEREK THOMAN
Collegian Reporter

Editors note: This is the beginning of a four-part series on the future of K-State and of land-grant schools in general.

K-State became possible on July 2, 1862 when Abraham Lincoln signed the Morrill Land-Grant Act, of which Sen. Justin Morrill was the principal author.

K-STATE FUTURE

The University has been a land-grant institution since its founding in 1863. It was one of seven original land-grant institutions set up under the Morrill Land-Grant Act of 1862.

The act, which passed overwhelmingly in Congress, gave every state the opportunity to select 30,000 acres of public land for each member of Congress. The proceeds were applied to the teaching of agriculture, mechanical arts, and military tactics not excluding scientific and literary studies.

Morrill, a senator from Vermont, had three reasons for pushing his land-grant act.

First, Morrill said public lands were being dissipated by grants for many types of local and private objects. The land wasn't being put to use to benefit the nation as a whole.

Second, cheap public lands promoted bad farming, Morrill said. Farmers would use the land, exhaust its fertility, then move on, leaving it terribly eroded. If schools were established to teach agriculture, the people who farmed the land would know how to use the land properly, preventing it from being worn out and abandoned.

Finally, American democracy should give artisans a better chance, Morrill said. He wanted to see schools established that would teach the usefullness of mechanical arts, like engineering, to those people who de-

■ See **LAND GRANT** Page 10

Regents to decide if KSU's draft mission statement will be permanent

ERIN PERRY
Collegian Reporter

It is now up to the Kansas Board of Regents to decide if K-State's mission statement draft will become permanent.

K-STATE FUTURE

The regents asked all the regents institutions to draft new mission statements. Dec. 1 was the deadline to turn in the statement proposals. The board will review them Dec. 19.

K-State administrators say the new statement's objective is to focus more on the future of the University and be less specific than the current statement, which was written by the regents in 1986.

"These will take each university into the 21st century," President Jon Wefald said.

All semester, suggestions had been culled from everyone in the University who wanted to contribute to the new mission statement. The Ad Hoc Executive Committee on Strategic Planning drew up the proposal using this input. In November, the draft was sent to all faculty, staff and student government leaders for review and final suggestions before going to the regents, Provost James Coffman said.

Other groups, such as the Council of Deans, the Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning and the College of Arts and Sciences' Faculty Caucus, submitted their own complete drafts of new statements to be considered in the final writing.

Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education, served on the rewrite committee. He said he thought the draft submitted to the regents im-

■ See **MISSION** Page 9

Choir delivers living greeting cards

Quartets sing at homes for $20; Performances raise funds for group

By the Collegian Staff

The K-State Choir is selling living Christmas cards to Manhattan residents, business, groups, parties of all sizes or anyone else who wants to be serenaded with Christmas carols.

Not all 72 members go out at once, however. The choir is divided into 16 groups of four, or quartets. A quartet will sing for $20, which has been the price for the past seven years, said Rod Walker, professor of music and director of the K-State Choir. Two quartets would cost $30.

"That's a reasonable amount of money for 'cheap' entertainment," Walker said. "And, the quartet will sing for about 15 to 20 minutes."

Amy Burgess, junior in music education and choir member, said the program runs from Dec. 2 to 15.

"We do at least one to two a day," she said. "During the last two weeks, we'll probably end up doing 30-50 performances."

The living Christmas card idea started about 10 years ago as a fundraiser. The choir uses the $600-$800 raised for music, equipment and travel expenses.

What was once a fund-raiser for the choir, is now tradition as well.

"It has really become a tradition for us. The kids enjoy it, and it is good for the choir. It gives them a camaraderie," Walker said. "We wouldn't do it if they didn't enjoy it," he said.

The selection of songs varies, but traditional Christmas songs and jingles are always included.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

is looking for a Salina campus correspondent. Person hired must be a student, reliable, show initiative and possess good writing skills.

Interviews will be conducted Wed., Dec. 11, from 1-5 p.m. in the Library AV room of the Tech Center on the Salina campus. Sign up for interviews at the Admissions counter in the Tech Center. If you have any questions call Bonnie Scranton, director of college advancement, at 825-0275 or Erwin Seba, Spring '92 Collegian editor, at (913) 532-6556.

K-State Union Bookstore
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Best wishes for a Happy Holiday from the Employees of the K-State Union Bookstore!

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

EDITORIALS

Sex — Communication, education key to adults', teens' future

Condoms are everywhere these days, and it looks like they're here to stay — even for teenagers.

There's a big one on the front of Newsweek magazine, and even K-State has a condom machine in one of its dorms.

Some high schools have opted, as part of its AIDS and sex education, to pass out condoms to whoever will take one.

Young people are claiming victory, because they say adults are finally taking them seriously and admitting that teen sex is a fact of life. But parents are outraged.

They say schools are going too far — that they should be able to control what and how their teens learn about sex in high schools.

Both sides have a point.

Young adults around the world have begged for attention and respect since the beginning of time. When struggling to survive that awkward slice of life between childhood and adulthood, teens just want to be treated as real people.

Everyone knows teens are having sex. That doesn't make it right, but it does make it real.

Instead of being condescending and scolding when it comes to sex, some adults are actually giving teens condoms and telling them about safe sex.

But, parents are saying when an adult educator hands a kid a condom, it's just like saying, "OK, now go out and have sex."

Whether passing out condoms to high-schoolers is right or not is debatable. The important issue is much deeper than that.

Dollar to a dime, the same parents who are ranting and raving about their dear children touching those nasty condoms are the ones who, at home, don't tell their teens about sex.

Overworked, underpaid teachers are asked to do far too much in the classroom today. Unfortunately, any teacher will tell you more and more of their time is taken up counseling kids and making up for parents who don't care or don't know how to.

Teen sex is real. Adults can help teens learn that it isn't always such a good idea by talking to them honestly. That's really all they want anyway.

And, while passing out condoms to keep teens from dying from AIDS may feel a little funny to the parents whose own parents never said a word to them about sex, it is necessary.

Sex is a matter of life and death now, for **everyone** who's having it.

Duke — Announcing candidacy sends GOP over edge

There he goes again.

David Duke scared the daylights out of the Republican Party once more when he threw his hat into the 1992 Presidential election ring last week.

After failing to win the Louisiana gubernatorial race to former Gov. Edwin Edwards, Duke will be trying his luck against two of the GOP's most respected individuals — flame-throwing Pat Buchanan and of course, George.

To the average person, Duke brings back memories of Lyndon LaRouche. In all history, only LaRouche could rival Duke in not knowing when to quit.

Duke's known by everyone for the white sheet he used to wear, and no matter what he says, he'll never be able to live down his roots in the Ku Klux Klan.

Still, if he had entered the Presidential race as an unknown without the checkered past, it makes the mind wonder what his chances would be. His stances are stereotypically Republican and his speaking ability rivals that of Jesse Jackson in fluidity and persuasion.

But that is not the case. Duke is not an innocent unknown. He is a dark horse with a dark past.

His entry has damaged the GOP's campaign immeasurably. He is hated and feared by his counterparts.

If David Duke so truly cares about the Republican Party, he will renounce his decision and step down.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN STAFF

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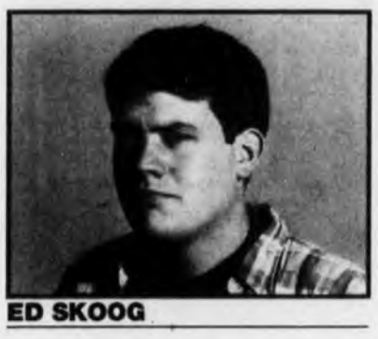
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Things you were probably wondering about



ED SKOOG

Columnist reveals stories behind big K-State stories

"Everything you know is wrong."
— Firesign Theater

With the fall semester quickly concluding, I probably ought to clear up some common campus misconceptions.

These misconceptions are dangerous things. A year ago, we believed our College of Architecture would be reorganized. However, President Jon Wefald never said that. He said the College of Architecture would be **dis**organized; thus all file cabinets, weekly planners and T-squares were to be removed by the end of the calendar year. Then, we pesky students rioted, and only at the last moment were Wefald and Provost James Coffman saved from the guillotine.

Now it can be told.

Another victim of misconception was K-State's former student body president, Todd Heitschmidt. The student perception: Mr. Heitschmidt took some dough-re-mi from somewhere in Holton Hall, drove to D.C., and haggled President Bush down to 25 Gs for all the furniture in the Oval Office, except the flag.

This conception was, of course, wrong. Mr. Heitschmidt actually paid for it all out of his own pocket, and the take was all the furniture from Vice President Dan Quayle's office, except for the wicker toy chest. Heitschmidt really wanted that toy chest, though.

It was also believed that the Collegian was run by Sicilians. I heard this from several sources. How silly. Collegian paychecks come from Swiss Illuminati.

Agriculture students don't believe the campus extends any farther south than Lafene Health Center and that Seaton, Denison and Holtz halls are just part of a rather large mural. Ceramics and poetry students have been informed that a wide expanse of land ranges north of Farrell Library, but none have dared explore it.

Another misconception is that the phrase "with regards to the aforementioned" means something.

SAGE, the association of English graduate students, has voted to go back to England, as the University structure possesses the misconception that good English is a disadvantage in business and daily life.

Those who live northwest of campus walk by a series of industrial scenes on their way to class. Most people pass the smokestack and steam-making machinery, believing that the huge contraptions aid in the heating and cooling of campus buildings, unaware that the smokestack is really a spaceship, manned by those people always running around campus with viewfinders and other supposed "surveying" utensils.

On the state level, misconceptions abound — primarily in the illusion that there is a state government. I'm from Topeka. I know. The capitol building between 10th and Eighth streets is actually a hologram. Kansas is governed not by Joan Finney, but by a blue-ribbon, quadralateral commission of the United States, France, Great Britain and the USSR, established after World War II.

Few Kansans realize that much of World War II was fought in the Flint Hills, and even fewer realize that Kansas has more coastline than Maine and Connecticut combined. The Kansas Coast Guard, centered in coastal Centralia, oversees some of the best natural harbors in the northern hemisphere and thousands of commercial and pleasure vessels.

In the Fort Riley Dock, several formidable fighting ships can be seen, and there is rumored to be a nuclear submarine base near Kingman.

While at home, celebrating whatever holiday your parents claim is holy, while sipping hot chocolate with your feet on a warm radiator, while you relax and watch another MTV Michael Jackson weekend, think about what you know and why you know it.

Remember this: The answer to all questions is "perhaps."



LETTERS

'No Rhodes for K-State' no good

Editor,

The article "No Rhodes for K-State; first time in 16 years," was one of the poorest that I have seen in four years.

I find it surprising that this was front-page material considering that winners of prestigious scholarships such as the Rhodes, Marshall, Fullbright and Truman are often relegated to page 3.

There were two factual errors in the huge headline. This is not the first time in 16 years that a K-State student has not won a Rhodes. In the last 16 years, K-State students have won in less than half of those years. Secondly, K-State has never won a Rhodes or any other top scholarship; its students have. No matter how much the media and the administration work to make scholarship success a source of campus pride, scholarships are recognition, but it is not the reason that anyone is here. We can all be proud that K-State provides an excellent education to its students and that this allows students to compete well on a nationwide basis for high honors. But no one, particularly the Collegian, has any right to bemoan a year with no Rhodes scholars.

The Rhodes and other scholarships are awarded or not awarded to people, not universities. The Collegian would do well to remember this.

Chris Baldwin
Senior in chemical engineering

Just Guys great idea

Editor,

I was overjoyed when I read the article "Just Guys able to talk openly" in the Dec. 4 Collegian. Indeed, the group Just Guys is an idea whose time has come. It is high time for men to lay all of their macho baggage aside and express their true feelings without having to fear embarrassment or ridicule. Men have always had the disadvantage of not being able to talk about the many difficult problems and dilemmas that face them.

We always hear women talk about how difficult it is to be a woman and how easy it is to be a man, but groups like Just Guys prove that men do have many problems that need to be addressed as well.

Eric Patterson
Sophomore
in business management

Campout eliminated for practical reasons

Editor,

In a recently published editorial concerning the Department of Intercollegiate Athletic's elimination of the basketball campout, the following points of reference were not included.

Students, through the fine arts/athletic fee, were allocated about 6,000 seats in Bramlage Coliseum; last season, there were only 4,003 student tickets sold. This, of course, became a concern of ours as we had some complaints from individuals and groups concerning the campout and the purpose of the campout. I believe the original campout concept was created because there was a larger demand for the tickets than there were tickets available.

The athletic department, with the assistance of the Student Seating Committee, then surveyed the student season basketball holders at the last three home basketball games. Four hundred ninety-three students said they would prefer to purchase season basketball tickets during fall registration, and 159 said they would not. Five hundred ninety-four students said they would be interested in buying football/basketball season tickets, and 40 students said they would not. Five hundred and nine students said they would prefer general admission, and 170 said they preferred reserved.

As you can see by these responses, the campout concept seems impractical.

Since the recent controversy and concerns about the campout have become so controversial, the athletic department hand delivered letters to all residence hall, fraternity and sorority presidents Nov. 20. This was the second hand-delivered letter to the students informing them of the date of the end of season ticket sales and asking them for a representative to serve on a committee to discuss the resurrection of the campout. At this point, 15 days later, I have had one student respond.

I believe if you visit with any student interns who work in the athletic department or close to it, you will find that the students' desires are definitely something we have a concern for and always will.

The athletic department is more than willing to visit and to get to work after the first of the year to resolve any confusion and to move forward with a plan for reinstating the campout.

Chris Peterson
Associate athletic director

LETTERS

Undecided students fret no more

Editor,

I am concerned that incoming freshmen with undeclared majors, as well as undecided upperclassmen, are becoming a problem at K-State. Only 32 percent of incoming K-State freshmen have declared a specific major, and only one of five students graduate with the major he or she originally chose.

I believe we could solve at least part of this student confusion by strongly recommending that students use the Discover program. Through this program, you fill out a small booklet about yourself and your specific goals and set up an appointment with a counselor. You receive a computer printout of a list of careers that will suit your interests along with job opportunities, the demand of that job, salaries, etc. The number to call is 532-6297. By experience, I feel this would be of great assistance to anyone undecided or unsure of a college major.

Kristi Amon
Sophomore in
elementary education

Queensryche surpasses others

Editor,

I would like to take this time to explain a few things to Heather Anderson about Queensryche. First and foremost, I was flabbergasted when I read her review of the concert in the Nov. 22 Collegian. She wrote a review which was unfair, untrue and obviously biased. Come on, Heather, this is real music, not Jane's Addiction or some other punk "college music" band. As a guitarist, I can assure you that Queensryche is one of the most talented and innovative bands in the world.

In reference to Scott Rockenfield's error before "Jet City Woman," all I have to say is "wrong, baby." I saw Queensryche at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City last May, and they performed the beginning of the song exactly the same way. Let's face it, this band has been on the road for over a year now, and there is no way they would make such a mistake.

I have seen many elite bands in concert throughout the years, including Van Halen, Boston, Journey, Rush and The Who, and I can honestly say that Queensryche, in concert, far surpasses them all.

When I was in college, there was a reporter by the name of Alan Wilds that did a lot of college reviews. Since the day he graduated, I have yet to see a fair, unbiased review of a concert in Manhattan.

One last note to Jean Lebak, who also wrote in to the editor, thank you for voicing your opinion, but the nun in "Operation: Mindcrime" committed suicide. She was not murdered.

Scott Gardner
K-State graduate

Proposal fails in delegate vote

Qualified admissions policy sent back to committee by ASK Policy Council

CINDY BRIGGS
Staff Writer

Associated Students of Kansas Policy Council delegates voted Saturday to send their qualified admissions policy statement back to committee after the group failed to reach a consensus as a whole.

Policy Council, consisting of student body presidents and ASK officers from the six regents schools, met Friday and Saturday in the K-State Union Big Eight room. Policy Council formulates the proposals ASK will lobby for during the legislative session.

ASK Chairman Todd Heitschmidt presented the task force's proposal which called for a mere limiting of admissions instead of restricting admissions as the Board of Regents has proposed.

As it stands, the regents' proposal requires an applicant have a 2.0 grade point average in a college preparatory curriculum, or score at least 23 on the ACT or be in the top one-third of his or her high school graduating class to be admitted to a regents university.

Heitschmidt said his task force agreed on parts of the regents' proposal but had strong convictions against other parts and therefore did not want to endorse it.

Task force members agreed the qualified admissions proposal would mean better prepared students would attend regents schools. They found, however, problems with the regents exceeding their jurisdiction because the board's proposal would affect secondary school curriculum across the state, which falls under the jurisdiction of the Kansas Board of Education.

To reach a compromise with the regents, the task force's proposal would mandate 15 hours of college preparatory classes for high school students. Students would have to maintain a 2.0 grade point average in those classes to be admitted to a regents school.

But, instead of not allowing non-qualifying students into the regents system, the task force proposed placing them into a remedial program that would track the student's work and tutor them in problem areas. If the student didn't improve after a semester in the remedial program, they would be put on probation.

Heitschmidt said although the board's goal is to avoid spending money on remedial programs by proposing qualified admissions, there would always be a need for the programs.

"We can't get away from remedial programs in our schools. Even Yale and Harvard have remedial programs," he said.

The task force said it was concerned that students from rural schools didn't have the opportunities as those from larger schools, such as the foreign languages curriculum.

Heitschmidt said the regents need to work through the Board of Education to avoid overstepping their ju-

■ See ASK Page 8

ASK business

- The regents' proposal being considered by the Associated Students of Kansas requires an applicant to a Kansas regents college to:
  - have a 2.0 grade point average in a college preparatory curriculum, **or**
  - score at least a 23 on the ACT, **or**
  - be in the top one-third of his or her high school graduating class.
- The council also voted to oppose the integration of Washburn University into the regents system if money would be taken from current regents schools to make the change.

Hotel rates vary with the season

Special events at K-State often cause increases

JAN DUNLAP
Collegian Reporter

Those planning on getting a hotel room for graduation or a game weekend will need to make reservations farther ahead of time than usual and pay a few extra dollars.

The price for a hotel room varies a great deal. The thing that determines the rise and fall of rates the most are the seasons and special events, such as K-State graduation.

Becky Blake, director of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce conventions and visitors bureau, said the price really depends on the event and time of year.

"It really comes down to the theory of supply and demand," she said.

"We enter events, like parents' weekend, into our computer and because they are special, the rates increase by $6," said John Peterson, general manager at the Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome.

"People don't complain much because it's a different market, they don't know the regular rates," he said.

The normal rate for a double room at the Holidome is $67. For special events it is $73. The hotel has 200 rooms and is almost always at full occupancy for special events.

Peterson said since the hotel doesn't have a high season or a low season and the demand is so high for special events, it makes it easy to raise the rates in order to make up the difference.

"We also fill surrounding areas up like Salina, Abilene and Topeka, during special events," he said.

Ken Komenda, general manager at Best Western Continental Inn and graduate student in hotel and restaurant management, said the rates range from $38 to $48 and remain the same, even for special events.

"We're more prone to have the rates go down. We have a set policy and Best Western wouldn't allow for us to raise it above normal," he said.

Concerns lead to appointment

K-State forester receives position on national council

CAMBI COLLEY
Collegian Reporter

As an Extension forester for the state and as part of Extension forestry at K-State, John Strickler has his share of concerns about the environment.

These concerns recently led him to be selected for the National Environmental Education Advisory Council. The council works directly with the Environmental Protection Agency to promote educational literacy and implement educational legislation.

Strickler said the position will keep him busy, but he is glad to have been appointed, because he wants to help spread a new attitude about environmentalism.

"Solutions to environmental problems are complex, so we need to teach more creative thinking," he said. "It would be convenient if we could just tell the natives to stop cutting down the rain forests. But those people need a place to live, and that is the only way of survival they know."

The council was set up by the EPA in response to the National Environmental Education Act of 1990, which calls for the EPA to be the lead organization in approval of educational legislation. Members of the council represent primary and secondary education, colleges and universities, not-for-profit organizations, state education and natural resource agencies and businesses.

Strickler serves as one of the state education representatives.

As a member of the council, Strickler will help oversee the operation of a $1.7-million grant program, which will be used to develop an environmental education training center. Council members will make recommendations about who should be the recipient of the grant. The grant will be used to develop teacher training programs and data bases for the center.

Rowena Michaels, public affairs office director for the EPA's Kansas City division, said Strickler's appointment to the education division is a positive step toward environmental understanding.

"We are very pleased to have John (Strickler) on board, with his depth of experience in education and administration," Michaels said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ClassADS They Work

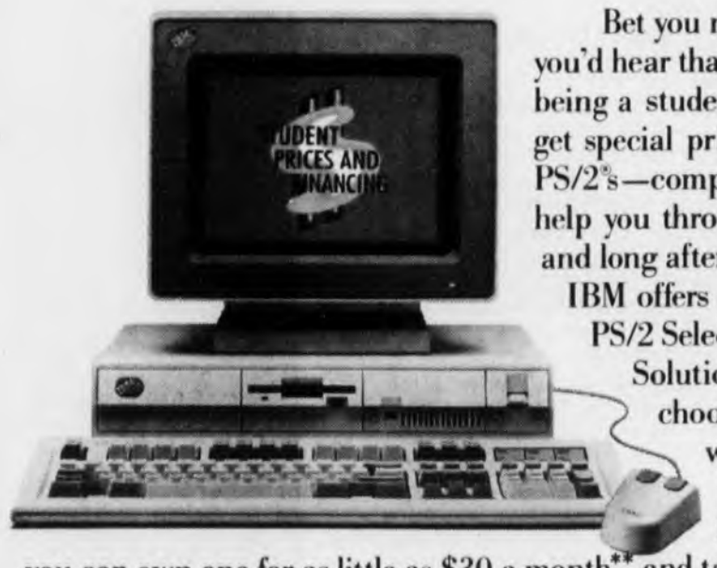
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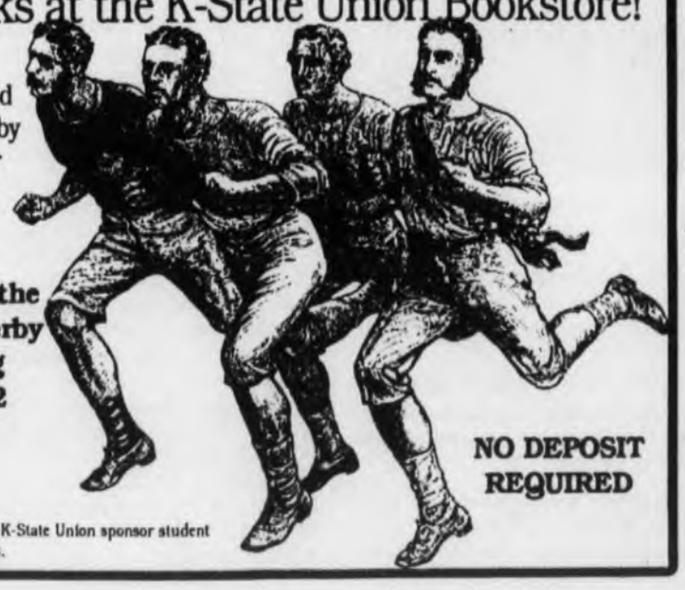
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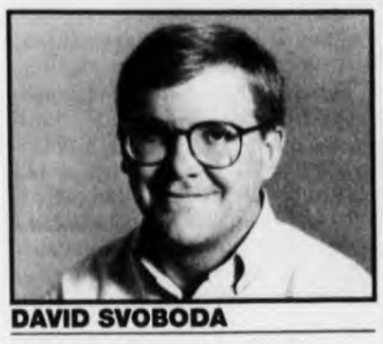
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS MONDAY



DAVID SVOBODA

Altman's promise not a lie

Now's the time for a test, a real test.

The Wildcat men's basketball team has moved out to its first 3-0 start since the Elite Eight season of 1987-88 with a trio of home victories.

And nationally ranked Arkansas will invade Bramlage Coliseum Tuesday, smarting from a defeat at home to Missouri Saturday. The Razorbacks are 4-2, having also lost to Michigan State in the Maui Classic preseason tourney.

But enough about the foe. The team of interest in these parts is Coach Dana Altman's Wildcat club.

Though no one can really draw concrete conclusions of any sort through just three regular season games and a pair of exhibition tilts, a few things are readily apparent when one looks at the team Altman has assembled here.

The first is that there are several good athletes in this mix.

Unlike the teams of the Lon Kruger era, which had two or three thoroughbreds, tops, the 1991-92 team appears to have several athletes capable of exciting you with their athleticism.

Watch Trasel Rone pull up for a 3-pointer on one play, only to ram home a lefthanded, tomahawk jam on the next trip down the floor. Watch Brian Henson put in a reverse layup. Watch Gaylon Nickerson or Vincent Jackson pick an opposing guard's pocket, dashing the length of the floor to convert on the other end.

And watch Altman do his best to keep from smiling as he views the beast he's built.

Another thing that's plenty obvious to the trained eye — or untrained, for that matter — is that this team has a few more candidates to step up and win a game down the stretch than did last year's unit.

In fact, with Nickerson, Jackson, Rone and Ski Jones, K-State has at least four go-to guys that could send Altman home at night in anticipation of pleasant dreams of late-game wins.

After last year's last-place nightmare, Altman's due a few good ones.

Finally, it's plenty obvious that this group — and its style of play, in particular — is a great departure from what those in these parts are used to viewing.

Altman professed from the day he got the job after Kruger's departure that this eventually would be a team that played basketball like a 1990s team should.

This would be a team that pressed on defense, that had a transition offense, that had several athletic players who could beat you in several different ways.

It took him a transition year, but he's apparently about to deliver on his promise.

And the players are believing in the message Altman is sending.

But so much for the look at this club through rose-colored glasses.

This team is also capable of looking very ugly. You need look no further than a lethargic win over Missouri-Rolla a week ago for evidence.

In fact, this team is very similar to the Oklahoma teams K-State has made a habit of knocking off in that respect.

Athletic, to be sure. Consistent, not yet.

Darryl King, who watched his brother Stacey's best OU clubs keep K-State from Big Eight titles and further national glory in the late 1980s, thinks this group of athletes is strikingly similar to those assembled at Oklahoma.

This team is still learning to play together, and there are a few more free spirits here than at any time previous.

But you can take this one to the bank. This team will make the NCAA tourney this year and will surprise a few folks in the process. But it's a team a year away from producing the magic of the 1987-88 team.

Cats destroy Delaware State

Records tumble in 115-54 victory over Hornets

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

On the 50th anniversary of Japan's bombing of Pearl Harbor, the K-State men's basketball team did a little bombing of its own Saturday night.

The result was a record-setting 115-54 thrashing of an emotionally spent Delaware State team in Bramlage Coliseum.

Several school and Bramlage records were set or tied in the contest, a contest that the Cats, now 3-0, dominated from start to finish.

"This team has more weapons than any other team we'll face," said Hornet Coach Jeff Jones of K-State. "They are very smart and unselfish with the ball."

That unselfishness — to the tune of 32 assists, tying a K-State single-game best — led to a school record for points scored in a single game and another for margin of victory.

"I really like the 32 assists," Wildcat coach Dana Altman said, looking at the box score in his post-game press conference. "That means we were pushing the ball and popping it around pretty good."

As a result, this was a K-State team that clicked on a few more cylinders than had the same Wildcat unit in a lethargic effort Monday night in a win over Missouri-Rolla. Altman admitted as much.

"We were much more intense and were focused much better than we were last Monday night," Altman said. "It's a credit to the players. They really turned it up a notch tonight."

Possibly zeroed in best was Trasel Rone, who came off the bench to score a game-high 25 points. Rone hit a Bramlage record-tying six 3-pointers, including three in a row in a span of 1:15 at the end of the first half.

It was the hot shooting of Rone and other Cats that left Jones, a former assistant at Wichita State, scratching his head following the contest.

"I had no idea K-State would shoot the ball this well," he said. "They have great athletes."

Indeed, this was not just the Trasel Rone Show. The community college transfer was joined in double figures by four teammates.

Ski Jones hit on 7-of-10 shots from the floor en route to 19 points in just 19 minutes. Joining Jones in the "point-a-minute club" was Brian Henson, who tallied 14 points in 14 minutes, including the final, record-setting bucket on a lay-up with just 15 ticks left.

Henson's lay-in followed a steal, his fourth of the night.

Joining Rone, Jones and Henson in lighting it up were Gaylon Nickerson, who fired in 16 points, including 14 in the 62-point first half, and Wylie Howard, who came to life in the second 20 minutes to finish with 13 points after scoring just two in the initial stanza.

K-State's hot shooting followed a strong practice Friday. The efforts in practice Wednesday and Thursday weren't quite up to snuff, Altman said.

"Yesterday (Friday) was maybe as good a practice as we've had all year," Altman said. "Consistency is not a strong point for us at this time. It can be acquired if we prepare ourselves for practice every day."

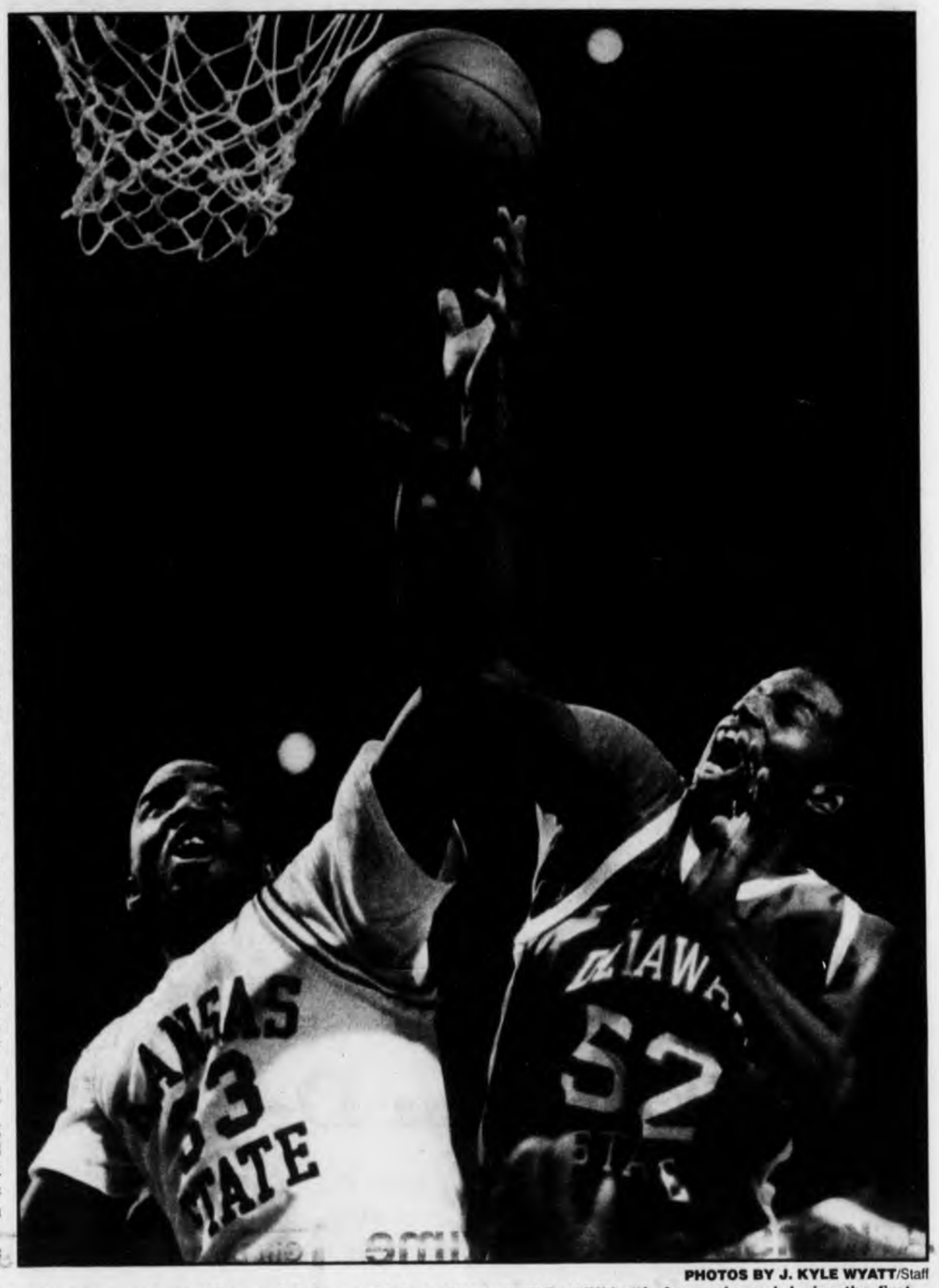
But the Cats were plenty consistent this night. That made it all the more tough on Delaware State, 3-2, which was coming off a big win Thursday night.

"They had a big, emotional win Thursday night over their state rival," Altman said of the Hornets' besting of Delaware. "Before the game, I told Coach Grensing (Greg, a Wildcat assistant) that after that win, they were going to come in here flat or come in here pumped.

"I'm sure, emotionally, they were spent."

That was apparent from the open-

■ See CATS Page 7



PHOTOS BY J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

K-State center Darryl King and Delaware State center Durant Ratcliff battle for a rebound during the first half of Saturday night's game in Bramlage Coliseum. King had three rebounds in the Cats' 115-54 victory.

Rone finds his shot

Extra practice with coach, manager gets junior on track

SCOTT PASKE
Sports Editor

K-State scored points so fast and so often against Delaware State that Trasel Rone couldn't remember his only 2-point basket of the game.

A high-flying, left-handed, rip-the-rim-down dunk does have a way of slipping the mind, doesn't it?

"Oh yeah, the dunk," Rone said. "I was kind of frantic to get a dunk. You've got to cherish those dunks."

K-State was tickled over what Rone did outside the 3-point arc in a 115-54 rout of the Hornets. The junior transfer came off the bench to score 25 points, including six 3-pointers.

All of it happened after Rone missed his last 11 shots in the Wildcats' previous game with Missouri-Rolla and his first three attempts against Delaware State.

The cure was found during plenty of extra shooting practice under the watchful eyes of Coach Dana Altman and Manager Erik Crane, the son of Rone's community college coach at Allen County, Neil Crane.

"I hadn't been bending my legs," Rone said. "Coach was showing me in the film that I was standing straight up. When I got bent down, it helped my release."

Once Rone found the touch, he used it to bury Delaware State. His first 3-pointer was followed by two more in a 1:15 span that gave K-State a 46-22 first-half lead. The fourth trey gave the Cats a 62-26 halftime lead.

Many of Rone's shots were uncontested by the weary Hornets, who are currently in a stretch of five games in nine days.

"I think they were there for me because of the way Marcus (Zeigler) and Skip (Gaylon Nickerson) were penetrating," Rone said. "And Coach told anybody that had the open shot to take it."

"He would just come down and spot up for three," Delaware State

Rone's long-range assault continued with two more 3-pointers in the second half, but it was his dunk that got the Bramlage Coliseum crowd buzzing. The Cats used a half-court trap to force a turnover and Rone ended up with the ball ahead of the coach Jeff Jones said. "Hell, they all did it. This team has more weapons than any other team we'll face."
pack.

What followed rated a "10" from teammate Ski Jones, who scored 13 of his 19 points in the first half to get the Cats off to a fast start.

"Me, Vincent (Jackson), Gaylon and Ski were all saying, 'We've got to get a dunk,'" Rone said. "When I finally got it, I was happy."

Another thing that pleased Rone was the way the Cats bounced back after their poor performance against Missouri-Rolla.

"We were more focused and more intense this week," Rone said. "That game told us that we have to come out ready to play against everybody."



Wildcat guard Trasel Rone goes up for a slam dunk against Delaware State. Rone finished the game with 25 points.

Lady Cats fade in tourney losses

Purdue, Miami roll past K-State after intermission

ERIC BROWN
Sports Writer

The weekend was a long one for the Lady Cats — at least a half too long.

K-State dropped the opening game of the Northern Illinois University/GTE Fastbreak Fest to 11th-ranked Purdue 75-52.

That was little surprise, though. The big news was the effort that K-State had in the contest as the Lady Cats set a school-record seven 3-pointers on 11 attempts.

Kelly Moylan was 3-for-5 from behind the arc to pace K-State with 15 points. Gretchen Bertrand was 2-for-3 from outside for 12 points and Mary Jo Miller, who scored 10 points, hit on both of her tries. Jennifer Grebing also added 10 points on the inside.

Coach Susan Yow was pleased in the losing cause.

"I thought we hustled hard all night," Yow said. "If we'd played with that effort on our other games, we would have come in here 3-0."

The hustle by the Lady Cats was illustrated by 11 steals — three by Miller, Moylan and Bertrand and two by Jaime White.

Purdue led 38-37 at halftime.

But K-State couldn't maintain the pace of the high-powered Boilermakers as Purdue outrebounded the Lady Cats 46-23, while shooting 51 percent from the field.

Meanwhile, K-State hit just 32.3 percent from the field.

"Purdue really outmanned us, particularly on the inside," Yow said. "We had difficulty stopping them inside."

K-State's fought to salvage the weekend during the consolation game of the tournament against Miami of Ohio.

At intermission, the hopes of doing that looked bright as the Lady Cats led 36-35.

■ See LADY CATS Page 7

Vlasic leads Chiefs to AFC playoff berth

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A victory that put Kansas City into the playoffs is what gave Mark Vlasic satisfaction, not the fact it came against a San Diego team that gave up on him.

"I have a lot of friends on that team. I didn't feel like I had anything to prove," said Vlasic, who replaced the interception-prone Steve DeBerg on Sunday and led Kansas City to a 20-17 overtime victory on the strength of Nick Lowery's 18-yard field goal.

The victory put the Chiefs (9-5) into the AFC playoffs. After the Chiefs' win, Detroit beat the New York Jets to guarantee Kansas City a berth.

Vlasic came to the Chiefs this year as a Plan B free agent after San Diego decided to go with John Friesz, who hit 19 of 37 for 208 yards and one touchdown as the Chargers (3-11) lost a 14-0 lead and tied a team record with 14 penalties.

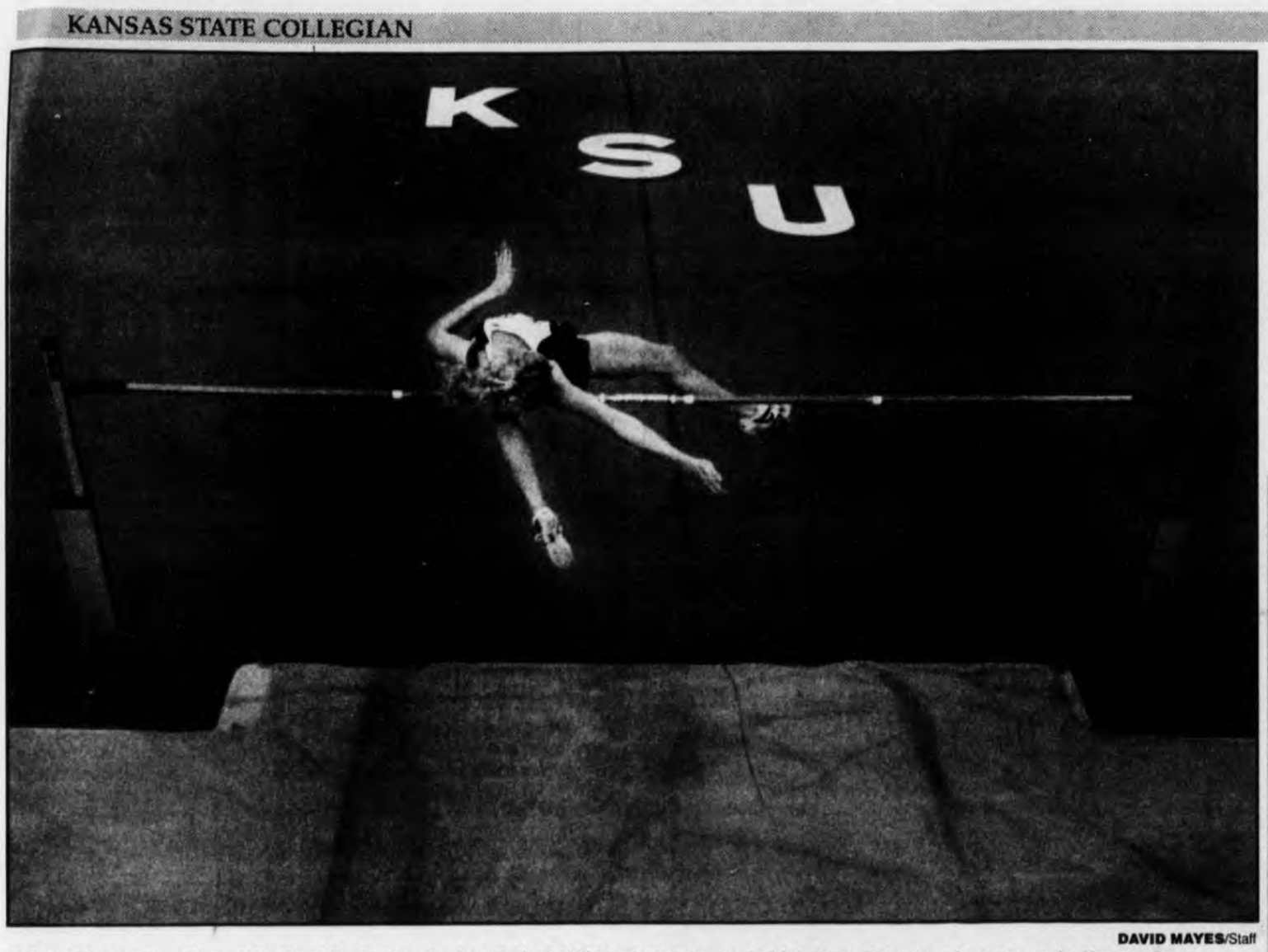
"I thought it was a game that was disgracefully officiated," San Diego coach Dan Henning said. "There is supposed to be a 2-minute rule on replay and we had a 7-minute. There was a situation at the end of the first half that I still don't have an explanation of."

Long before Barry Word's 28-yard run to the 1-yard line set up Lowery's winner with 3:34 left in overtime, the Chiefs got what amounted to a gift touchdown on one of the more controversial calls of the year.

Dino Hackett came blowing in to throw Friesz for what first appeared to be a sack and a fumble, which Derrick Thomas picked up at the 1 and carried into the end zone. Officials on the field ruled it an incomplete forward pass.

But review officials, after a long delay, decided it had been a backward pass which hit guard Leo Goeas in the back and rolled to the 1.

"To overturn that, it's got to be conclusive," said Henning. "To take seven minutes, it's not conclusive."



DAVID MAYES/Staff

K-State high jumper Gwen Wentland floats over the bar at 5' 10 1/2" to win the women's high jump Saturday afternoon at the Kansas State University Allcomers indoor track meet in Ahearn Field House.

Indoor meet serves as benchmark

Track team participates in lone fall event

BILL LANG
Contributing Writer

The K-State track team got a good gauge as to where it stands after about one month of conditioning on Saturday at the Kansas State Allcomers meet in Ahearn Field House.

"I was really pleased with all the performances," assistant K-State track coach Cliff Rovelto said. "We had several people not compete, because we couldn't fit the events in. But I think everybody who came into the meet went away knowing that they did a good job."

Rovelto said the top performance came in the men's 55-meter dash. Thomas Randolph and J.J. Smith, who have worked out for only one week since finishing their duties on the K-State football team, finished first and third, respectively.

"Thomas just turned in a super time for this early in the season," Rovelto said of Randolph's time of 6.25 seconds in the event. "He's only been at it for one week, and to post that time is really good."

Smith finished the race with a time of 6.49.

In the men's events, Chris Tozier won the shot put with a throw of 49-5 3/4, and Mark Kimbro and Jason Meredith finished first and second in the long jump with respective jumps of 25-3 1/2 and 22-1. Corey King won the 400-meter dash with a time of 49.2, Richard Wooten was first in the high jump with a leap of 7-1, and Smith took first in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.6.

"All the men did a really good job with performances," Rovelto said. "Especially J.J. He came out only about a week ago and what he did here is really a good sign."

Rovelto said that Wooten could have gone higher in the high jump but decided not to because of tendinitis.

"He was jumping really good Saturday, but it's the first meet of the year and we don't need to get anybody hurt," Rovelto said.

Christy Ward and Dione Singleton finished first and second in the women's shot put with puts of 46-4 3/4 and 44-2 3/4, respectively. Kathy Janike and DeDe Tribue finished first and second in the long jump with leaps of 18-3 3/4 and 17-10 3/4; Latricia Joyner earned first-place honors in the 55- and 200-meter races with times of 7.13 and 25.6.

Gwen Wentland won the high jump by clearing 5-10 1/2.

Lady Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

However, the Redskins thought differently as they came out in the second half and put a hurt on K-State, outscoring them 50-33 to capture an 85-69 victory.

K-State was led by Moylan, who scored 20 points. Miller, who suffered an ankle injury, and Leah Honeycutt were also in double figures.

In the effort, the Lady Cats tied the school record they established in the first game by hitting seven treys, this time in 16 attempts. Miller was 3-for-5, Moylan 3-for-6 and Bertrand 1-for-5.

Cats

■CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ing tap, as K-State scored the game's first bucket — on a 17-footer by Nickerson to the left of the circle with just 30 seconds gone — and never trailed.

And as good as the Cats were, Delaware State's Jones isn't so sure they won't soon be better.

"K-State can't do anything but improve," he said. "They will be a force in the Big Eight."

If that is to be the case, the Cats will need defensive play much like they displayed Saturday night.

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Arkansas needs time to be worth ranking

Day's suspension, Miller's weight holds Hogs back

By the Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — When Nolan Richardson spoke, nobody listened.

When the preseason poll came out, Arkansas was No. 3. Richardson, the Razorback coach, said thanks, but the ranking was based more on potential than reality. His team, he said, will be much better in January, February, even March.

Then Indiana lost and Arkansas was No. 2. Since then, the Razorbacks have lost to Michigan State in Hawaii and Missouri in Fayetteville and plummeted in the poll.

Now those who wouldn't listen to Richardson want to know why.

Richardson tried to tell them. He pointed out that Todd Day, who averaged almost 21 points per game last year, was on disciplinary suspension for the first semester. He also had a half-dozen other players suspended for a game or two and said it would take a while to get in sync.

"Because of the suspensions, we'll be patching a team together until January," he said before the season began.

"We're still searching," Richardson said Saturday night after an 11-point loss to Missouri. "In time we will have a good basketball team but we're not there yet.

"We're not the type of team we want to be. We'll struggle a little for a while. We're still searching for chemistry."

Arkansas started the season with a high ranking because Day, Lee Mayberry and Oliver Miller were returning from a 34-4 team that was one game from the Final Four. But Day is in coat and tie, and Miller is still fighting a weight problem.

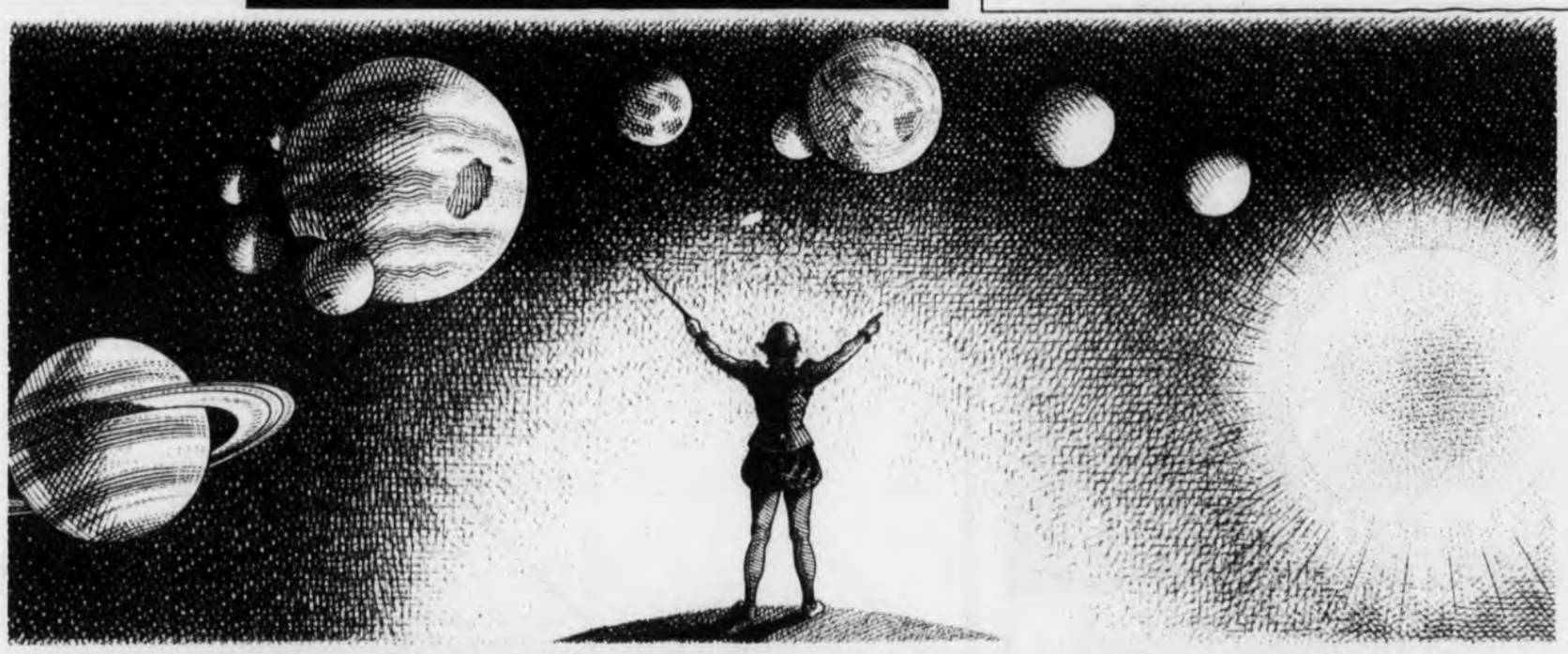
And, Richardson may be missing Arlyn Bowers and Ron Huery more than even he thought. Those two seniors were a big part of last year's chemistry — Bowers, a tenacious, hard-nosed guard, and Huery, arguably the best sixth man in the country.

Robert Shepherd, who is starting in Bowers' spot, made three of 13 against Missouri. A half-dozen players off the bench contributed a total of 16 points — half of those by Warren Linn.

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Residents offer free babysitting



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Smurthwaite House offered free babysitting for residents and students who wanted to go Christmas shopping Saturday without the children. Resident Rachel Smith, sophomore in engineering, swings around two-year-old Ian Stratton, Manhattan, outside the house.

Smurthwaite allows parents time to shop, relax

LORI BERRY
Collegian Reporter

Abby was holding a Band-Aid™, but she didn't have a scratch. Mariel was coloring something, but she didn't know what it was going to be yet.

"I'm making rainbow fishies," four-year-old Parker said. "I can say my phone number."

Krystyna flew her freshly made kite, and Mike, a mature nine, impressed the younger kids with his professional looking glider — not to be confused, of course, with a paper airplane.

Several stared intently at the cartoon version of "Robin Hood" on the television, while an adventurous girl received the tickle treatment for climbing on the furniture.

The women of Smurthwaite babysat for free Saturday as a community service project allowing parents time to shop for Christmas presents or just take the day off.

Mardy Dickinson, sophomore in agricultural economics and Smurthwaite president, said the parents of 40 children took advantage of the service, making a lot of work for the Smurthwaite residents.

"Just being here with all these kids makes up for the hard work we put into it," Dickinson said.

Everyone in the house was involved with the project in some way, but Dickinson said 34 switched off in two-hour shifts Saturday.

"It's been a lot of fun, but it's been like a zoo around here," said Karma Brooks, freshman in arts and sciences undecided.

Nancy Fleming, sophomore in computer engineering, joked that she got a different message from the experience.

"It's a real deterrent for anyone to have kids," she said.

Residents distributed 100 posters to grocery and convenience stores around town, and parents called to make reservations for their kids.

The children could stay from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for free, but Smurthwaite did accept donations for its philanthropy, Special Olympics.

Parents were asked to pack sack lunches, but Smurthwaite provided the luxuries, like 140 cookies.

ASK

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

risdiction. By placing students into the tracking and tutoring program, regents schools would be able to raise the students to a level adequate to succeed in school.

The University of Kansas delegation opposed the task force's proposal. KU's ASK Campus Director Joe Cinalli, said he felt the 2.0 grade point average was too low. He also said that because the majority of KU students come from urban areas, there wasn't as much a concern for students from rural schools entering college.

"We're saying no to the current proposal, but we're willing to work out a compromise," he said.

Cinalli said college-bound students won't get the education they need if all students are mandated to take college preparatory classes. He said the system will be bogged down by students who aren't interested in the classes or who don't plan to attend college.

Both KU and Fort Hays State University endorsed the board's qualified admissions proposal.

Emporia State University's ASK Campus Director Jennifer Hanlon said ESU wants the board to remain within it's jurisdiction.

"We want an emphasis on tracking and the probationary period because we're university students and that's where our jurisdiction lies," she said.

Jim Persinger, K-State's ASK campus director, said K-State agrees with tracking but feels the problem lies in secondary schools, and therefore, the regents should work with the Board of Education in making requirements. Pittsburg State University and Wichita State University also agreed.

"We should go to secondary education, that way we don't have to spend an extra amount on remedial programs," Shad Rockstad, Wichita State University's ASK campus director said.

Because of the lack of consensus among the schools, Policy Council moved the proposal back to committee.

In other business, the body voted to oppose the integration of Washburn University into the regents system if money would be taken from current regents schools to make the change.

Scott Brunner, ASK vice chairman and an ESU student, said the state's proposal not to increase Washburn tuition would inevitably hurt the regents schools.

"If tuition is frozen the fee-cost ratio would go down, but the extra money would have to come from somewhere — most likely through fee increases at the regional institutions," he said.

Soviet

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

talk about the former union. No. It's not a structure, not writing or speech. It's reality. It's people. It's life. It's society. This is what the union is."

The leaders of the three Slavic states, who were to meet with Gorbachev in Moscow on Monday, pledged to keep central command over the armed forces and nuclear arms, to destroy atomic weapons under international supervision and to meet Kremlin commitments to the United Nations.

But Soviet media reports on the deal appeared to leave uncertain how the new commonwealth would live up to treaties signed recently by Gorbachev, such as an agreement with Washington to slash nuclear arsenals and with NATO to drastically reduce conventional armies.

In a separate agreement, the commonwealth would retain the ruble as a currency, although republics could issue their own money.

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Libya tries citizens in Flight 103 bombing

Men hanged if guilty; government claims innocence

By the Associated Press

DAKAR, Senegal — Libya will try two men charged by U.S. and British authorities in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 and will deliver the most severe punishment — death — if they are guilty, Libya's foreign minister said Sunday.

However, he said his government did not think the men were guilty.

Earlier, an official in Libya's Information Ministry said the two Libyans went on trial Sunday, but he likened the proceeding to an investigation rather than a trial.

The discrepancy could not be immediately clarified.

The two men, identified by the Americans and British as Libyan intelligence agents, have been charged with smuggling a bomb aboard the New York-bound jumbo jet. The plane was torn apart over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 20, 1988, and 270 people were killed.

London and Washington insist Libya admit responsibility, compensate families and surrender the suspects for trial in a U.S. or Scottish court. A spokeswoman for the British Foreign Office repeated that demand Sunday, saying a Libyan trial would not change Britain's stance.

Libya's leader, Moammar Gadhafi, denies his government was involved, and Foreign Minister Ibrahim al-Bishari repeated Sunday that his country would not hand the men over for trial. He said that would violate Libya's sovereignty and independence.

"Libyan judicial authorities will put them on trial," al-Bishari told Western reporters while in Senegal for a meeting of the Organization of the Islamic Conference.

"If they are guilty they will be punished. If they are innocent they will be set free," he said.

He said the men would be hanged if convicted, but added that "we believe that our citizens are innocent."

He did not give a date for the trial of the men, Lamen Khalifa Fhima and Abdel-Basset Ali al-Megrahi.

In Tripoli, a Libyan Information Ministry official, Mohammed Ayan, said before al-Bishari spoke that the trial began Sunday. Although he insisted on calling the proceeding a trial, he said it was really more of an investigation.

"The trial began this morning and it will go on for some time," Ayan told the Rome bureau of the Associated Press in a telephone interview. He said Supreme Court Judge Ahmed Tatahar Zawai "is collecting evidence, listening to witnesses."

In London, a spokeswoman for the British Foreign Office said a Libyan trial would not cause Britain to retract the demand that the two suspects be handed over.

"In our view it is totally unacceptable for Libyan authorities to be judge, jury, prosecution and accused," she said, speaking on condition of anonymity in keeping with British government custom.

She said Libya also had not replied satisfactorily to the demands that it accept responsibility for the actions of its officials, disclose all information in the case and allow access to witnesses.

Allegations of Libyan involvement in the Lockerbie bombing and one of a French airliner over Africa in 1989 have prompted increasing pressure on Gadhafi from the United States, Britain and France.

Al-Bishari repeated his government's overtures for better relations with Britain and the United States.

"We want good relations with the two countries," he said. "Even old enemies can reach a solution. Why can't we do the same thing?"

Alluding to Washington's refusal to rule out a U.S. military attack on Libya if the North African nation does not meet the demands, al-Bishari said: "Violence does not solve problems and will kill the innocent. You cannot solve people's problems while you are killing."

He emphasized Libya's economic ties with Britain and the United States and said Libya had cared for the safety of 5,500 Britons and 2,000 Americans living in Libya and would not consider nationalizing five big U.S. oil companies operating in his country.

"We remember British help after World War II to liberate Libya (from Italian occupation) and to help us reach independence. We will never forget that," he said.

Icy sidewalks hazardous to students, cause falls

K-State immune from liability under Tort Claims Act

JANE ROESNER
Collegian Reporter

Snow and ice season has returned and with it comes icy sidewalks.

Cindy Burke, director of health education at Lafene Health Center, said specific numbers are not available on students treated after falls on the ice, but accidents do happen.

"It does happen frequently," Burke said. "Every winter, we have a lot of accidents related to falls on ice or slippery sidewalks. We treat a number of students with those types of injuries."

Richard Seaton, University attorney, said K-State has never had a lawsuit as a result of someone falling on a slick sidewalk. Under the Tort Claims Act, the University is immune from liability for any accidents on slippery walkways, as long as the ice and snow is the result of natural conditions.

Jerry Lane, director of facilities services, said the grounds crew consists of 30 people, and these people are often called upon to stay late or come in early to clear sidewalks.

Crews first clear the main walkways on campus, the sidewalks leading to primary entrances of campus buildings and those leading to the residence halls. Custodial staff is in charge of clearing steps and building entrances.

When complaints about icy walks are received, grounds maintenance crew members inspect the situation and try to take care of it as soon as possible, Lane said.

Kansas weather sometimes makes it hard to maintain clear sidewalks, because snow may melt during the day only to refreeze later, he said. A mixture of one part salt to nine parts sand is spread over particularly icy areas.

Lane said it was impossible to avoid using salt completely, and a low concentration is used. He said he realizes using any salt can be harmful to the environment, but a certain amount of an ice-melting product is necessary to help prevent accidents.

"We do as much as we can to provide a safe environment," he said. "There's a trade-off in everything, and having to use salt is a trade-off."

One sidewalk that particularly offers trouble is the sidewalk by King Hall, sometimes known as the pizza walk, Lane said. The sidewalk is made up of round pieces of precast concrete set in a bed of gravel.

Machines that are normally used to remove snow cannot be used on that sidewalk, because they would also remove the gravel, Lane said.

Mission

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

proved upon the old statement in its orientation toward the future, the University's international role and the relationship between instruction and research.

"Both in content and spirit, it matches well with what the people of Kansas expect K-State to be for them," Holen said.

Coffman said the board will not look for each university's mission statement to be the same. Each school will retain its individuality.

"You will be able to tell the institutions apart based on their mission statements," Coffman said.

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Just fill out this form and take it to Kedzie 103. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. Last day to place classifieds this semester is Dec. 12.

YOUR NAME _____ YOUR ID NUMBER _____
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MESSAGE (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals.)

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Ring in the holidays with a festive concert by the distinguished Canadian chorus that has performed for Pope John Paul II, Queen Elizabeth II, and audiences around the world. Motet No. 6 by Bach, Regina coeli, Ave verum corpus, Sancta Maria by Mozart, and a Canadian Christmas medley highlight the program.

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Tickets now on sale at the McCain Auditorium Box Office, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at the Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (Fort Riley). Call (913) 532-6428 during box office hours and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA.

This program is supported in part by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

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Peace talks begin Tuesday

Israeli negotiators accept Arab proposal; procedural squabbles break out

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Israeli negotiators arriving here Sunday said they accept an Arab proposal to start peace talks Tuesday, but new procedural squabbles broke out over details.

Both sides told Assistant Secretary of State Edward Djerejian of their acceptance, and technical personnel were preparing State Department offices and conference rooms for a 10 a.m. Tuesday start, officials said.

But even as Israeli officials said they insisted on meeting with the Palestinian-Jordanian delegation in one room, the Arabs were demanding two separate rooms.

It was the latest in a string of seemingly petty wrangles clouding the historic talks, which began with great fanfare Oct. 30 in Madrid and were scheduled to continue at a lower level here last Wednesday.

Israel, however, didn't show up out of pique at the U.S. failure to consult fully on the date. Israel's negotiators arrived instead Sunday, greeted by several dozen Jewish and Christian supporters proffering flowers and song.

Across town, some 200 Arab Americans protested outside the Israeli Embassy against Israel's occupation of the predominantly Palestinian West Bank.

The Israelis said they were ready to start talks immediately but the Arabs refused, citing Monday as a day of mourning for hundreds killed in the four-year Palestinian uprising against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Not to be outdone, Israel said it too had an observance Monday — the last day of the festival of Hanukkah, which marks a Jewish victory over Greek conquerors in the 2nd century B.C.

"We also have things to remember," said Eliakim Rubinstein, leader of the Israeli team for the talks with Palestinians and Jordanians. "But whoever wants to negotiate seriously will find

■ See **MIDEAST** Page 12

Uprising anniversary reason Palestinians object

By the Associated Press

HUSAN, Occupied West Bank — Four years into the Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories, residents of this hill village southwest of Jerusalem say the revolt forced Israel to accept peace talks.

"Without the intefadeh, nothing would have changed," said Saed Ahmad, a 35-year-old blacksmith, using the Arabic word for the uprising.

Israel denies being forced into anything. It says the talks came about because the Arabs, particularly Syria, finally agreed to direct negotiations.

Palestinian delegates said they did not want the next round of talks to begin Monday because it marks the fourth anniversary of the uprising. The Israelis, who had chosen the date, did not object.

The uprising began in a Gaza Strip refugee camp on Dec. 9, 1987, and it is "a very important and historic day for us," said Faisal Husseini, an adviser to the Palestinian negotiators.

In those four years, at least 872 Palestinians have been killed and more than 14,000 wounded by Israeli gunfire. More than 50,000 Palestinians have been jailed, and 8,300 remain in prison.

Israeli army statistics list 166,000 incidents of violence associated with the uprising.

At least 474 Palestinians have been killed by fellow Arabs, most of them as suspected collaborators. At least 75 Israelis have died in the violence, and the army says 4,960 Israelis have been wounded, both soldiers and civilians.

The uprising has caused economic hardship in the West Bank and Gaza.

Palestinian shops regularly open only half-days, and often shops and schools close all day to protest the occupation. Many Palestinians have lost their jobs in Israel.

Lately, many Israelis claim the uprising has run out of steam. Palestinians disagree.

Residents of Husan say they remain determined to shake off Israeli rule,

■ See **UPRISING** Page 12

Land grant

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

sired to make a living in that area.

Kansas and other public land states were adamantly against the Morrill Land-Grant Act because they feared their land would be controlled by outside interests.

The University of Nebraska, a land-grant institution, revised its mission statement about two years ago, Michael Mulinix, executive director of university relations at NU said.

"Our mission statement has three key points," Mulinix said. "First, it states that we are a land-grant institution. Second, we are a member of the Association of American Universities. Third, we are a comprehensive institution."

Bob Lowry, editor of the news bureau at Auburn University in Alabama, said that Auburn's mission statement has remained untouched since it became a land-grant institution.

"Auburn University was founded in 1856, but its land-grant status came later and since that time, the mission statement hasn't been changed," Lowry said.

Land-grant institutions originally were funded by the federal government and from private contributions. At times, the federal departments of agriculture, education, and war, which had close relationships with land-grant schools, were highly supportive of the schools. At other times, they weren't so supportive.

In 1890, the Morrill Act was amended to create land-grant colleges for African-Americans, so that blacks would also have access to public higher education.

There are 71 land-grant institutions out of the nearly 100 main state universities and colleges in the United States. Every state has at least one land-grant institution, while some have more.

CLASS ADS

Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m.
Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.
Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. $2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID— limit two, $3.25 for non-students (faculty/ staff) with valid K-State ID— limit two. $4 for non-students— no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

$COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of 8 sources, or your money refunded. Americas' Finest since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

SCHOLARSHIP MONEY!! $1,000 to Miss Manhattan-K-State 1992 and hundreds more dollars to other semi-finalists to be awarded. Enter today! Preliminary competition January 16. Call Karlene, 776-6467.

SKI TRIP, March 12- 16, have a sleeper bus, condo, ski rental and lift tickets. $290 per person. Call now. 776-5821 or 456-9610.

Thor: Happy Graduation and birthday. 5 years of memories, it's been great. Remember Osage and Getdown the Saulsa party that got down Jane's bed on the road, a fart in the air, Muff's back, Jane's cascadading hair. Creepin' at nite, EG's lucky socks, Pickles for everyone , late nite knocks, Gyyick, Gyyick, Gyyick, sh----far, Amy's attitute, Jane's old car, summers at Chance, winters at Mac's, headed to Salina, never again to Hayes. 3 big girls, one tiny yogurt pie, creepin' upstairs, you got somethin' in your eye, Football in the snow, great cookies we created, we giggled, got sensistive and talks about who we hated, together, the three of us, friends we'll always be, the 3 musketeers,
Jane, Muff & Amy.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1968 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, new paint, fresh motor, transmission. Runs Great. $1800 or best offer. Must Sell. 537-0675

(Continued on page 11)

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WINTER INTERSESSION
January 2-14, 1992

Intersession registration is December 10 in the Enrollment Center, 217 Willard Hall and December 11 at 131 College Court from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. both days. Beginning December 12 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted beginning December 12, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6001.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be $54 per undergraduate resident credit; $66 per graduate resident credit; $177 per undergraduate nonresident credit; $189 per graduate nonresident credit; plus $3.75 per day for student services. Off-campus coursework will be $62 per undergraduate credit and $82 per graduate credit.

To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Ref.#	Course#	Course Title	Credit	Dates	Times
94100	AGRON 615	Prob: Effects of Veg. in Contaminated Soil	1 UG	Jan. 4 & 10	9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
94101	AGRON 935	Topics: Effects of Veg. in Contaminated Soil	1 G	Jan 4 & 10 Jan. 7-9	9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
94102	GENAG 505	Comparative Agriculture—South & Central America	3 UG/G	Dec.26-Jan. 11	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
94103	GRSC 790	Prob: AIB Production Seminar, American Institute of Baking	1 UG/G	Jan. 6-10	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
94141	ARCH 566	Competition Studio	3 UG/G	Jan. 3-13	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m
94104	ARCH 710	Advanced Topics in Computer Aided Design	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	9:00 a.m.-Noon cont. 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
94105	ENVD 299	Prob: Hazards from Artists' Materials	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
94106	ENVD 699	Prob: Hazards from Artists' Materials	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-14	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
94107	IAR 406	Problems: Beginning Airbrush	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
94108	IAR 406	Problems: Delineation Techniques	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
94109	LAR 741	Problems: Golf Course Design	2 UG/G	Jan. 3-12	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
94110	LAR 741	Problems: Advanced Golf Course Design	2 UG/G	Jan. 3-12	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
94111	LAR 741	Problems: Sketching with Watercolor	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-14	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
94112	CIS 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Jan. 2-14	8:00 a.m.-12:40 p.m.
94113	CIS 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Jan. 2-14	1:00 p.m.-5:40 p.m.
94138	HIST 563	Topics: Modern Central & Eastern Europe	3 UG/G	Jan. 2-14	6:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
94114	JMC 350	Topics: Basic Computer Applications in JMC	2 UG	Jan. 6-13	9:30 a.m.-Noon
94115	MATH 591	Topics: Greek Mathematics	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-14	8:30 a.m.-11:20 a.m.
94116	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94117	MUSIC 424	Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
94118	PHYS 300	Birth and Evolution of the Universe	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
94119	SOCWK 310	Topics in Social Work: Women & Peace	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94120	DANCE 322	The Cutting Edge: Dance Since 1960	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94121	MANGT 498	Computer Concepts and Applications	3 UG	Jan. 2-14	5:15-10:00 p.m. & Sat by appointment
94122	EDACE 786	Topics: Consultancy in Adult Education/HRD	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-14	5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
94123	EDACE 786	Topics: Adult Ed in Hospital, Industry, & Government/HRD - Wichita	2-3 UG/G	Jan.3,4,7,10, 11,14	Fri 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Sat 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Tues 5:00 p.m.-9-00 p.m
94139	EDACE 886	Adult Learning and Motivation	2-3 G	Dec. 13 Jan 3,4,10,11	5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Fri 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Sat 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m
94124	EDCEP 511	Career Life Planning	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94125	EDCEP 775	Readings: Motivating Students	2 UG/G	Jan. 2 Jan. 3-14	4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. by appointment
94126	EDCEP 786	Stress Mgmt. for Teachers, Counselors, & Administrators	2-3 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	4:15 p.m.-7:15 p.m.
94127	EDCIP 786	Topics: Teaching in Multi-level Classroom	3 UG/G	Jan. 2-14	M-Th 4:30 p.m.-8:00p.m. Sat 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. by appt.
94128	EDEL 502	Teacher Assistant Program—Elementary	1-2 UG	Jan. 2-14	8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
94142	EDSEC 502	Teacher Assistant Program—Secondary	1-2 UG	Jan. 2-14	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
94140	EDSEC 786	Topics: Professional Development	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
94129	EDSEC 786	Topics: Slaying Giants/Values, Morals & Fairy Tales in Secondary Classroom	2-3 UG/G	Jan. 2-14	M-Th 4:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
94130	ARE 532	Lighting Systems Design	2 UG	Jan. 2-11	8:30 a.m.-Noon
94131	ARE 620	Prob: Marketing the Engineering/Construction Science Student	1 UG	Jan. 7-13	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
94132	CNS 544	Applic of CAD to Architecture, Engineering and Construction	2 UG	Jan.2-14	M-Sat 8:00 a.m.-Noon
94133	CE 570	Transportation Planning	3 UG/G	Jan.2-14	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. cont. 1:30p.m.-4:30p.m.
94134	EECE 690	Prob: Introduction to Fuzzy/Logic Systems	1 UG/G	Jan. 6-10	6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
94135	ID 782	Decorative Arts & Architecture In England/ Apparel Design & Marketing in England	2 UG/G	Dec. 26-Jan 12	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
94136	FN 782	Topics: Dietary Analysis System for Microcomputers	1 UG/G	Jan. 6-10	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94137	AP 533	Topics in the Human-Animal Bond	1 UG	Jan. 6-10	9:00 a.m.-Noon

Division of Continuing Education

(Continued from page 10)

1980 PORSCHE 924 Turbo, five speed, red, sunroof, sharp, must sacrifice. Below book price. 776-0023.

1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme one owner, 69,000 miles. Call evenings 485-2540.

86 PONTIAC FIERRO- Gold, only 33,500 miles, automatic/ AC/ AM-FM, four cylinder, $3950. Call After 5:30, 539-8091.

FOR SALE! 1987 Camaro, Red, T-Tops, V-8, 5-speed, loaded, 59,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 632-3577.

3 Child Care

NANNIES: EAST coast childcare positions as live-in nannies available. Paid airfare, excellent salaries. One year commitments. Sorry, no summer only positions. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-729-7964

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4 Computers

APPLE IIc COMPLETE System: Includes color monitor, external drive, new ImageWriter II printer, modem, mouse, and software. Call 776-8841 Leave message.

DIABLO C-150 Multi-color ink jet printer with graphic capability, plus supplies. $250 or best offer. 776-7464.

MITSUBISHI LAPTOP 286, 20 megabyute HD, EGA Card, with Dos 5.0 and other software. $875, 539-1897

5 Employment

ACCOUNTANT/ BOOKKEEPER. Part-time position. Flexible daytime hours, computerized system. Send resume to Comptroller, HTX International, Inc., 115 N. 4th Street, Manhattan, KS 66502

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/ Analyst, BS in CS/IS or equivalent. C language experience preferred. Database experience such as Oracle and FoxPro is a plus. Send resume to Director of Software Development, HTX International, Inc., 115 N. 4th Street, Manhattan, KS 66502

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps, Northeast, top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/ workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617-934-6536.

AIRLINE, NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

EARN AS much a $5000- $10,000. Help during summer painting houses in your home town. Final interviews are now and over Christmas break. Call 1-800-4COLLEGE.

FIELD SUPERVISOR/ Manager Position, requires sstrong intrapersonal skills and experience in work scheduling, management, and facility maintenance. Send resume to Director of New Technologies, HTX International, Inc., 115 N. 4th Street, Manhattan, KS 66502

GRADUATE-- SELF-employment opportunity, set your hours. Independent distributor with industry leader. Contact A.E. Enterprises, P.O. Box 218, Auburn, KS 66402, (913)256-2208.

KSU ALUMNI Records needs students to locate alumni by telephone. Excellent verbal communication skills required. Work study students need only apply. Apply in person 2323 Anderson Avenue Suite 400.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542- $86,682/ yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K- 9701

LOCAL "MORNING Out for Parents" program has openings spring semester for teacher aides. Approximately 3 1/2 hours per week on Thursday mornings. Childcare experience and references required. Apply by December 10th at the First Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz.

MANAGEMENT/ MARKETING: I am looking for a special person who wants big rewards in both financial and management growth. For personal interview call 776-3735.

NANNIES: GREAT jobs- East Coast and Florida- Established caring agency. One year committment. Call area recruiter. 913-827-3044.

NANNY NEED live in Brewster, New York. Young family seeks warm, energetic, non-smoker to care for 2 1/2, 4, and 7 year-olds. Some house keeping required. Easy access to New York City by train. Drivers License required. Available immediately. 914-279-5870.

OWN YOUR own business. Part time or full time. $100 to $500 weekly. Meeting Monday, December 9, 7:30, Ramada Inn Landon Room or Call Charlie. 537-9434.

STUDENT WORKER position open in Assistant Dean's Office in College of Education. Macintosh computer experience needed. Preference will be given to under-graduates with two year employment potential. Come by Bluemont Hall 007 for application.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps, Northeast. Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617-934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983.

TIRED OF school? Need a change of pace? Be a nanny for a year. Templeton Nannies, Lawrence, 913-842-4443.

UNIX CONSULTANT. KSU Physics Department is looking for qualified undergraduate/graduate to aid in departmental migration from VAX VMS to Sun UNIX. Work will involve extensive consultation and system administration. Preference given to applicants with good people skills, extensive UNIX expertise, and familiarity with VMS, in that order. Contact Kevin Carnes at 532-6218 or kdc@matt.ksu.ksu.edu.

WANTED BARTENDERS, waitresses, kitchen personnel for new country western bar Kickers. Taking applications Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoon at 2315 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

WANTED: MISS America 1993! First step is local pageant; enter Miss Manhattan- K-State Scholarship Pageant preliminary competition set for January 16. Entry information, call Karlene, 776-6467.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI summer childrens' camps, Northeast. Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/trick/ barefoot), sail, inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617-934-6536.

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES, earn excellent salary, room, board, transportation paid. In exchange, child care and one-year commitment. (913)384-3914 or 5940 West 52nd Street, Mission, KS 66202.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. One bedroom apartment close to campus. $290/ month. Basement, 1725 Leavenworth. 537-7344 Tod

A walk to class, three bedroom, $400. 539-1554.

FEMALE SHARE a lovely two bedroom apartment with two women students. $160/ month. Gold Key Apartments 1419 Leavenworth. Close to University and Aggieville. 776-0177 or 539-2567. Leave message.

LARGE ONE Bedroom, available January 1, two blocks off campus, $330/ month. 776-6892.

ONE BEDROOM studio in complex. 1218 Pomeroy next to campus. January lease $280 plus electric plus deposit. One person, no pets. 537-1180

SUNNY, SPACIOUS upstairs one- bedroom, located near City Park. Carpeted, furnished. $275 per month plus gas and electricity. Trash and water paid. No pets. Available early January. Call Gloria, 539-4915, 5:30- 10p.m.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

GARDEN VIEW, one bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Available now. Prefer professional or graduate student. Call 785-2777. Please leave message.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, new kitchen. Nice and less than a half block from campus. Available at the first of the year. 539-6614

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. $330-360, close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO BEDROOM, one block from campus, wash and dry facilities on site. $390/ month. 539-1897.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

FOR RENT, one bedroom apartment, close to campus, $210/ month plus utilities. 537-8917.

TAKE OVER August lease of NICE one bedroom. One block to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-7988 leave message.

10 For Rent—Houses

5 BEDROOM. 2 Baths. Close to campus. $560/ month. 539-3996.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st. Two- bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston, laundry hook-ups. $360/ month plus utilities, quiet location, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

ONE BEDROOM Furnished, central air, heat, 1 1/2 blocks to campus. $230/ month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 537-9817.

TWO- BEDROOM Duplex, West side, $400/ month plus utilities. Quiet location, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

1975 BONNEVILLA, 14x56, two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, central air in Colonial Gardens. Evenings 537-8164.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

A BLACK Cat at Park Place Apartments. Call to claim 537-3377.

BLACK ISOTONER glove found. Call 537-1637.

FOUND: BLACK Texas Instrument TI30 STAT calculator in Ahearn, ss number 510-66-1524. Call for Brian at 537-1721.

Keys found at 17th and Laramie, 539-3050.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1989 BIANCHI ROAD Race bike, excellent condition, ready to go, sure to get you in shape. $550 invested, asking $400. Call 537-0997.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer,... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. $550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

TREK 7000 MOUNTAIN Bike with lock, pump, three months old. $400. 532-6059.

19 Music/ Musicians

FENDER GUITARS and Amps on sale. Hayes House of Music, 327 Poyntz. 776-7983.

MICROPHONE- YAMAHA MZ103 Be pro vocal mike. Like new. $200 new, sell for $70. 776-2383.

20 Parties-n-more

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

BEAUTIFUL 25-GALLON fish tank. Perfect condition, with stand, pump, under gravel and power filters, decorations. $100 or best offer. 539-8236.

FOR SALE: Registered Austrailian Shepard puppies. Adorable and intelligent, $200. Also, dwarf house rabbit with cage, $25. Call 238-3545

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24- hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24- hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Graphics, equations and resumes my specialty. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

MALE TO share a mobile home for spring semester- $200/ month. Own bedroom, washer/ dryer, microwave, cable plus other conveniences. All utilities paid except phone. Serious student or grad student. Phone Lenn at 537-0421.

NON-SMOKING Female: Furnished bedroom, private bathroom and kitchen priviledges. Walk to campus. $200/ month. All bills paid. 539-6066

NON-SMOKING Female to share furnished two bedroom apartment for Spring Semester, $190 utilities paid. Call Maggie 776-8123.

OFF CAMPUS, quiet. Girl for a two- bedroom. Call Willing to work something out. 776-6975.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farm house, stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer animal science, horticulture major. Janie 776-1205.

ONE NON-smoking female for a nice, clean two-bedroom apartment with fireplace. Close to campus, $195 plus 1/2 utilities. Jan.1- June 1. Call 776-9534, leave message.

ONE OR Two non- smoking female(s) to share large townhouse for Spring Semester, $130/ month plus 1/4 utilities. One block from campus. 537-2186. Leave message.

ONE- TWO Roommates needed, across street from KSU, $120/ month, washer/ dryer. Call 539-3590.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. One and one half blocks east of campus. Very nice with balcony. $167 plus one third utilities. Non-smoker. Call 776-1301.

LETTER-QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPING $1 PER Double spaced page. Call Shawn 539-5609 after 4:30.

TYPING TERM papers/ letters, $1.25 for double spaced pages. 539-4414 in afternoon.

24 Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE to share large three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Own room. For more information call 539-8663.

AVAILABLE SPRING Semester, own room in three bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call after 5:30p.m. Monday- Friday. 537-8288.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE to share two bedroom, two blocks from campus. $100/ month. 539-6871.

DESPERATELY NEED female roommate for next semester (January- August). $180 a month plus half utilities. Call 537-9269, leave message.

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. One block from campus/ Aggieville. Trash and water paid. $185. Available January 1. 539-0574 Leave Message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, non- smoking, own room, $160 per month plus 1/3 utilities, close to campus. 776-7496, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. $165 month plus deposit until bills paid. 539-7809.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, close to campus, Aggieville, City Park, clean, furnished, $165 month plus deposit. All bills paid. Call 539-7809.

ROOMMATE WANTED. One block from campus, own room. $80/ month. 537-0363.

SHARE A new townhome. Enjoy hot tubs, volleyball, and private room with TV, phone, and computer hook-ups. January occupancy. $195 to $230. Brittany Ridge Estates. 776-8763.

TWO DEPENDABLE, non- smoking females urgently needed for Spring Semester. Across the street from Throckmorton Hall, 1501 Denison basement apartment. Call 776-4722 for details.

25 Services

Tatoo
Fineline Tatoo
Quality work, reasonably priced,
hospital sterilization
1028 W 6th Junction City 238-8238
29th Massachusetts Topeka 233-8288

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment

HIS & HER perms, $19.95, haircuts from $5, spirals and long hair extra. Tanning 10 sessions for $18.90. Telephone 776-1330.

JUST FOR the HEALTH of it. Massage therapy. 537-6157. Leave name and number. Janet will return your call.

26 Stereo Equipment

BUMP AND Thump Audio Specialists' Grand Opening. Car audio electronics on sale! Competition cars on display: Prelude SI and Porsche 928. 1209 Laramie in Aggieville. 539-1809.

NEW REMOTE JVC 160 watt, Dolby Surround, equalizer, audio video receiver, $275 or best offer, other equipment available. 539-3461.

28 Sublease

A FEMALE needed to take over second half of lease. Will share a four- bedroom apartment and one-fourth utilities. Bedroom has big closet, a balcony and a bathroom. Close to campus. Ask for Claudia, 539-1450.

A FEMALE nonsmoker needed January- June. Own room, one-fourth utilities, townhome. Rent negotiable. Call 537-3259 ASAP.

A NON- SMOKER needed to take over January- May lease. $140 plus third of low utilities for own room in new apartment, half block from campus. Call 776-6663.

AVAILABLE EARLY January: Large one bedroom apartment for one to two people, great location. $300/ month plus utilities. Call 776-8727.

AVAILABLE AT semester, four bedroom house. Share 1/4 of everything. Garage. Nice house. Call 539-3362. Ask for Matt.

NEED NON- Smoking female to rent January 1 to July 31; two bedroom, 1 1/2 blocks to campus. $125/ month. Call 776-2076.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment January- May. $295/ month. Shuttle to campus. Call 539-5900 and leave message/

OWN ROOM in house one block from Durland, $140/ month, January to May, option to stay. 776-6384.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share mobile home. Washer/ Dryer, Dishwasher. Pets ok. Pam 537-7620.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring Semester, new apartments, own room, January rent free. Call Mary- 537-4815.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, will share a four bedroom and 1/4 of the utilities. Your bedroom will have a big closet, balcony and a bathroom. Close to campus. Ask for Claudia 539-1450.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring, own room, $140/ month plus one-third utilities. 1858 Elaine Drive. Two streets from Throckmorton Hall. Call 776-2462.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Spring Semester. Own room $175 plus 1/3 utilities, two baths, washer, dryer, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 539-8854.

FEMALE ROOMMATE January 1st (negotiable). Own bedroom, washer, dryer, microwave, off street parking. $155/ month, furnished. Leave a message. 539-5122.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring Semester. Own room, half block from campus. Call 537-4868.

FEMALE SHARE lovely two bedroom apartment with two students $160/ month. Gold Key Apartments 1419 Leavenworth. 776-0177 or 539-2567 leave message for apartment. Close to University and Aggieville.

FREE RENT for male during December. $146/ month thereafter plus 1/5 utilities. Available now thru May. Large spacious house with own room. Call Galen or Ed at 776-9386.

GREAT FOUR person house at 1700 Laramie needs two roommates. Effective December 23. Own bedroom and two bathrooms. $115/ month plus cheap utilities. 776-8882.

KSU MALE Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment. $175/ month, includes utilities. Two blocks from campus. 537-6125.

MALE OR female. Three bedroom house close to campus. 776-3078. Available now or reserve for spring semester.

MALE ROOMMATE, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, own room, washer/ dryer, $112.50 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 539-7754.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Own room, washer/dryer, and close. Lease ends in May. Call Allan 537-1066.

MALE ROOMMATE Needed. $150 per month. Own room. Walking distance to campus. 1026 Osage, apartment 12. 539-2581.

MALE ROOMMATE Wanted, four bedroom house, own room, two blocks from campus. $220/ month. All utilities paid. Washer/ Dryer. No deposit. 776-3782.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, off- street parking, close to campus, Aggieville, $140 utilities paid. 776-4102 ask for Jim or Dan after 5.

MALE ROOMMATE for Spring. Own room, washer/ dryer. Good location. $138/ month plus half utilities. Call 776-1257, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Apartment is clean, affordable, and 60 seconds to campus. 539-3451.

SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom apartment, now until May 31. Rent $295, deposit already paid. Gas heat, pets allowed. Call 776-9553 evenings or (316) 942-5081.

TWO BEDROOM apartment available end of December. About eleven blocks from campus. $320 plus utilities. 539-3841.

30 Travel/Car Pool

NEED A ride December 20 to DeMoines, Iowa. Can pay half gas. Contact Emelin, 532-5343. Leave message if not there.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. $2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID— limit two, $3.25 for non-students (faculty/ staff) with valid K-State ID— limit two. $4 for non-students— no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

BLACK LEATHER motorcycle jacket for sale. Perfect for Christmas. Size 38. Must sell. Call 776-4148. After 5p.m.— leave a message.

FOR SALE: Bar necklights, price negotiable. 539-5030, leave message.

FOR SALE— drafting table with portable drafting machine and combination lamp. Like new. Call 539-1972. Leave message.

FOR SALE: Size 8 1/2 Nocona Bullhide boots. Worn only twice. Sell for $75. Call Mike at 539-6529.

GOLD ALLOY Mesh wheels with new 205/ 60R14 tires, $650 or best offer. 532-2940.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, Overshoes, Combat Boots and Safety toe Boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks), Field Jackets— Overcoats, Camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (913)437-2734.

MUST SELL two one-way tickets from Kansas City to Albany, New York on December 19. Price is negotiable. Call for Pam, 537-5133.

RAPE. PROTECT yourself. Purchase a tear gas keychain sprayer only $20. Call now on campus 532-2519. Off 776-5578.

REMOTE RCA 13" Color Remote TV $50. Joe Montana Rookie card $60. 776-9215 Leave Mesage.

WANTED SKI clothing, men's and women's. Small, medium, and large. 539-3079.

WANTING TO buy drafting table and chair. Any supplies...As soon as possible. 537-2925 or 776-5072.

34 Pasture For Rent

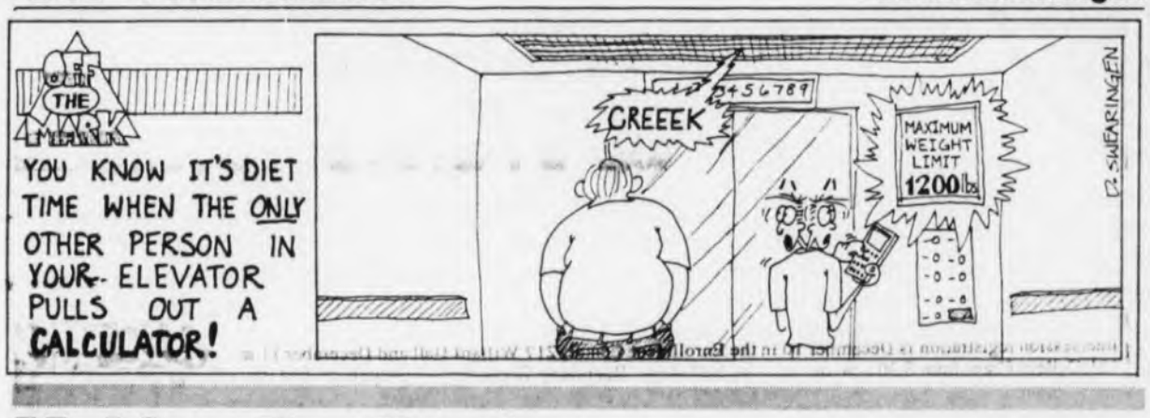
HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi- line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661.

37 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent $25. 539-1554.

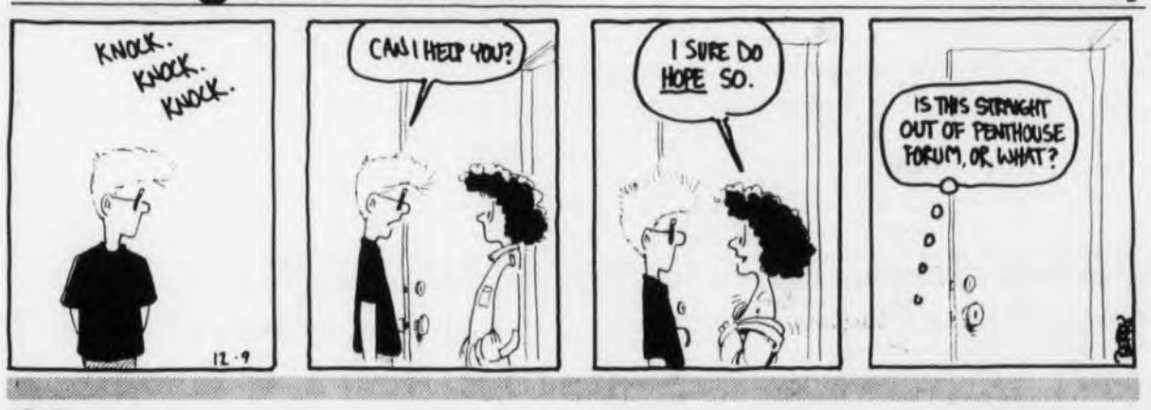
Off The Mark

David Swearingen



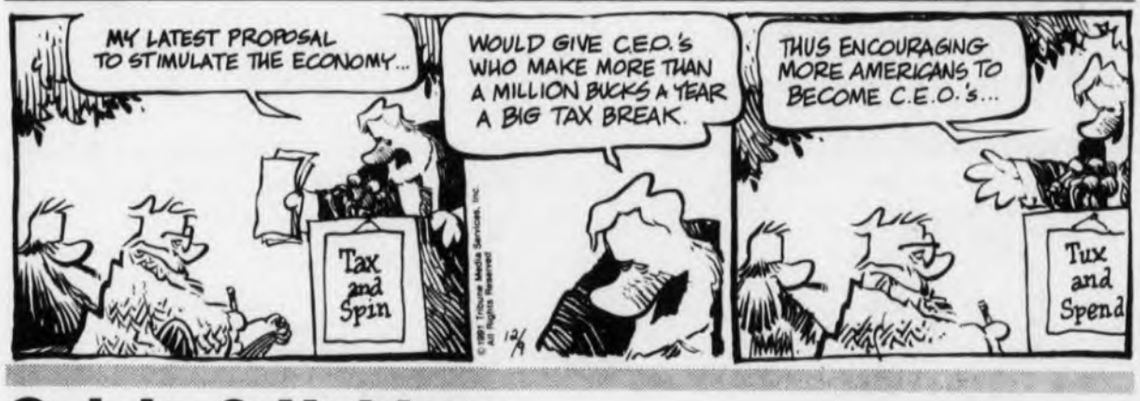
Making the Grade

Bob Berry



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Geech

Jerry Bittle



Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Venetian-blind part
5 Actor Daniel — Lewis
8 North Carolina college
12 Super duper
13 Guido's highest note
14 Tender
15 Hired thug
16 Goes on one's way
18 City-state of ancient Greece
20 Quenches
21 "The Red"
23 Office-memo initials
24 Risque
28 Unexpected obstacle
31 Nothing
32 Pulpy fruits
34 Boston Party drink
35 Toward the mouth
37 Falls asleep: colloq.
39 "Ode — Nightingale"
41 Minute particle
42 Throws a tantrum
45 Kitchen appliances
49 Stop abruptly
51 Artist Rockwell
52 King of the crooners
53 Golf instructor
54 Serf
55 Being
56 Dumbo's wing?
57 Play the lead

DOWN
1 Droops
2 Chicago district
3 Wild ox
4 Madagascan mammal
5 Gave the particulars
6 In the manner of
7 Talkative oxen?
8 Elia's forte
9 Investigate
10 Cyprinoid fish
11 Ship-shaped clocks
17 North Pole worker
19 Too much, in Paris
22 Dried coconut meat
24 Yoko —
25 Douglas or balsam
26 Lays low
27 Supports with cheers
29 WWI army
30 Arabic letter
33 Lady Macbeth's laundry problem?
36 Prescribed amount
38 Enjoys a cigar
40 Diving bird
42 Singer Lane
43 Malayan sword
44 Alexander of poetry
46 Suit part
47 City in Sicily
48 Young or road follower
50 Religious brother

Solution time: 26 min.

E	B	B		C	H	A	R		O	K	R	A
N	O	R		A	E	R	O		M	E	A	D
C	O	A	S	T	E	R	S		E	X	P	O
E	T	C	H	E	D		E	G	G			
			O	R	S		B	O	A	S	T	S
S	O	L	O	S		H	U	B		O	R	E
W	H	I	T		R	I	D		R	O	O	T
A	I	R		G	E	M		C	E	N	T	S
T	O	A	S	T	S		A	H	A			
			P	O	E		B	O	C	H	C	O
T	H	A	I		R	O	A	S	T	E	R	S
W	A	R	T		V	I	S	E		M	O	L
O	Y	E	Z		E	D	E	N		I	W	O

Yesterday's answer 12-7

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				■	16			17				
18				19		■	20					
■	■	■	21			22	■	23			■	■
24	25	26					27	■	28		29	30
31			■	32				33	■	34		
35			36	■	37				38			
■	■	39		40	■	41				■	■	■
42	43				44	■	45			46	47	48
49						50		■	51			
52				■	53			■	54			
55				■	56			■	57			

12-9 CRYPTOQUIP

NUD ZDGZQGC AGTQDCNDT'H SDANRTD IC ZTXSSXCB UISDH AIRSZ KD KITXCB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE LANDSCAPE ARTIST WHO PAINTED OUTDOORS AT LUNCH SOON DREW A CROWD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

Slaying

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I know him. I've seen him. I know he went by Eddie," she said. "I went to the club with him, me and some friends, the same night we found out she was murdered — the night we identified her body."

The relative said Fierro, 39, did not act strangely that night. She also said she met Fierro through Geiger.

"Me and her met him the same night," she said. "I think it was in October."

The relative said she was shocked to find out that Fierro was charged with Geiger's murder.

"I just read it in the newspaper. I guess I'm mad in a way. It's not like I'm going to go and try to murder him. She's gone and killing him can't bring her back," she said.

The relative also said she did not know if Geiger dated Fierro.

"All I know is they was talking," she said. "She always said she was going out with her friends but never said who. She was secretive about her friends," she said.

The relative said she did not know anything about the other soldier who is being questioned.

Meseke said Fierro will be tried under the Uniform Code of Military Justice as part of an agreement with the Geary County Sheriff's office.

"Certain cases under the code are punishable by death. I don't know if that will happen in this case," he said. "The (Criminal Investigation Division) is continuing the investigation along with the Geary County Sheriff's office since the assault took place in Junction City.

"Hopefully, the lab work will give better clues to all the questions we have now. It will take a matter of weeks," he said. "It will be after that before anyone else is or is not charged and before a trial date is set."

Mideast

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

serious people on the other side of the table."

The latest hitch concerned an Arab demand that Israel meet separately with Palestinians and Jordanians, although the two form a joint delegation.

Israel is willing to put the talks on two separate tracks but insists on initial talks with a joint team of equal Palestinian and Jordanian representation, Rubinstein said.

He said any change in that format, agreed on at Madrid, would require discussion.

"Consensus is the name of the game," he said.

Palestinians view that approach as Israel's way of denying their existence as a separate national entity entitled to an independent state.

"We have two separate parties and two separate nationalities within one framework," said Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi, adding that the joint framework with the Jordanians is designed mostly for coordinating purposes.

"Coordination does not mean melting everyone together," she said.

The Palestinians and Jordanians agree to have one representative on each other's 14-member panel. Israeli officials say they want more than one.

Secretary of State James Baker, interviewed Sunday on CBS's "Face the Nation," said he wasn't surprised at the wrangling and expected to see more of it.

Uprising

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

but acknowledge the revolt is running in a lower gear.

"As long as there is occupation, the intefadeh will continue," said Hani Salameh, 28, a leader among village activists. "I do not understand why people judge the intefadeh by how many stones are thrown at the Israeli army."

Husseini, the adviser to Palestinian negotiators, believes the uprising is changing but not ending. He sees the demonstrations during the Madrid peace conference, when Palestinian youths handed olive branches to Israeli soldiers, as being just as important as the stone-throwing of the past.

"The intefadeh is the movement of the Palestinian people toward addressing public opinion everywhere," he said. "The intefadeh is still going on."

Islamic fundamentalists — including members of Hamas, which means zeal in Arabic — want to increase the violence. They reject peace with Israel and want it and the occupied territories turned into an Islamic state.

Reyad, a 24-year-old Hamas activist in Husan, pointed across a valley to the neighboring Jewish settlement of Betar.

Pay

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Commissioner Dick Jepsen said the commissioners should use the recommendations since they had requested the study.

"We'd be ridiculed if we don't follow it," Jepsen said.

Jepsen said that while it is customary for everyone to receive the same pay raise, the comparable-worth study indicated otherwise.

"To be legit, if we're going to use it as a guide for all the rest of them, we should use it as a guide for this one," Jepsen said.

The commissioners appointed a volunteer committee last November to examine the job descriptions of elected and top appointed managers and assess the comparable worth of these positions. Ironically, the study was requested after Colbert and County Treasurer Eileen King accused the commissioners of sexual discrimination when County Appraiser Sam Schmidt was given a $5,000 raise in July 1989. At the time, the three positions were in the same job category based on an earlier pay study.

According to a July 13, 1990 Manhattan Mercury article, the commissioners ignored the existing comparable-worth study because it was too old to be reliable.

The new study placed the county treasurer and the county appraiser in the same group, with 1034 and 1026 points respectively. The clerk's position was ranked considerably lower with 852 points.

To determine comparable worth, each county administrative position was evaluated and assigned points according to 13 compensable factors, including basic knowledge and experience, judgement, accuracy and physical surroundings.

Restructuring county officials' pay

A comparable-worth study ordered by the Riley County Commission made recommendations on how much county officials should get paid. Below are the results of the study.

POSITION	RECOMMENDED SALARY	PROPOSED 1992 SALARY	% CHANGE
Director of Public Works	$45,000-64,000	$59,916	7%
County Commissioners		18,348	5
County Attorney	42,000-58,000	50,244	5
County Treasurer	40,000-49,000	43,680	5
County Appraiser		43,680	5
County Counselor	38,000-47,000	23,220	6
Commissioner of Corrections	35,000-42,000	40,704	5
County Clerk		42,024	1
County Attorney/Criminal		37,572	5
Register of Deeds	33,000-40,000	35,064	5
Director of Planning/Zoning		34,944	5+
Museum Curator		30,504	12.78
Assistant County Attorney	30,000-35,000	35,304	1
Director of Personnel		32,028	5



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BUY BACK SCHEDULE
Monday, Dec. 9 through Saturday, Dec. 14, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 15, Noon-5 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 16 through Friday, Dec. 20, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 21, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
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And MORE!!!
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SANTA SUIT RENTALS
The UPC Special Events committee will be renting Santa suits from December 2nd through the 20th in the UPC office, K-State Union, 3rd floor. The cost is $ 15 per day.

K-State Union UPC Special Events

"IF YOU ONLY SEE ONE MOVIE THIS YEAR... You Should Get Out More Often!"


FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m., and SUNDAY, 7 p.m. FORUM HALL $1.75
K-State Union UPC Feature Films

EURAIL PASSES
Are you traveling to Europe?
Are you interested in purchasing a train pass that allows you unlimited train use throughout all of Western Europe (excluding Great Britian)? THEN order your Eurail Pass in the K-State Union UPC Office, 3rd Floor, 8 a.m -4p.m., Monday thru Friday.
Price depends on desired length of validation.
K-State Union UPC Travel

Miller's Crossing
The creators of Raising Arizona and Blood Simple bring their unique style to the gangster genre with this stunning film noir.
Set in an Eastern city in 1929, it's the story of a bloody gang war that erupts when a local political boss and the man behind him fall in love with the same woman.
Wednesday & Thursday, 7 p.m. Forum Hall & Thursday 3:30 p.m. & Friday, 7 p.m., Little Theatre $1.75
K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope

5/6/92
Kansas State Historical Soc
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 6661

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, December 10, 1991 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 98, Number 72

U.S.S.R. dead, Yeltsin declares

Commonwealth 'illegal, dangerous,' Gorbachev says

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev on Monday challenged Boris Yeltsin's declaration that the Soviet Union was dead, branding a new Slavic commonwealth "illegal and dangerous" and urging the national Parliament to decide the country's future.

Gorbachev's statement late Monday put him clearly at odds with Yeltsin, Russia's president, who has already taken over much of the Soviet president's power and joined with the leaders of the Ukraine and Byelorussia in declaring the new commonwealth on Sunday.

The Soviet president has proposed to keep some role for the central government, while Yeltsin's commonwealth eliminates it — except for the military — and bans Soviet institutions.

Gorbachev's comment came several hours after Yeltsin met with the Soviet leader to discuss the "commonwealth of independent states" and said Gorbachev might have a role in the new grouping. Gorbachev, whose power has been rapidly evaporating since the failed August coup by Communist Party hard-liners, was not even informed of the plan until after Yeltsin told President Bush.

With his authority waning, Gorbachev lately has courted the non-Slavic republics and clearly had them in mind when he said: "The fate of the multi-national state (Soviet Union) cannot be decided by the will of the leaders of three republics.

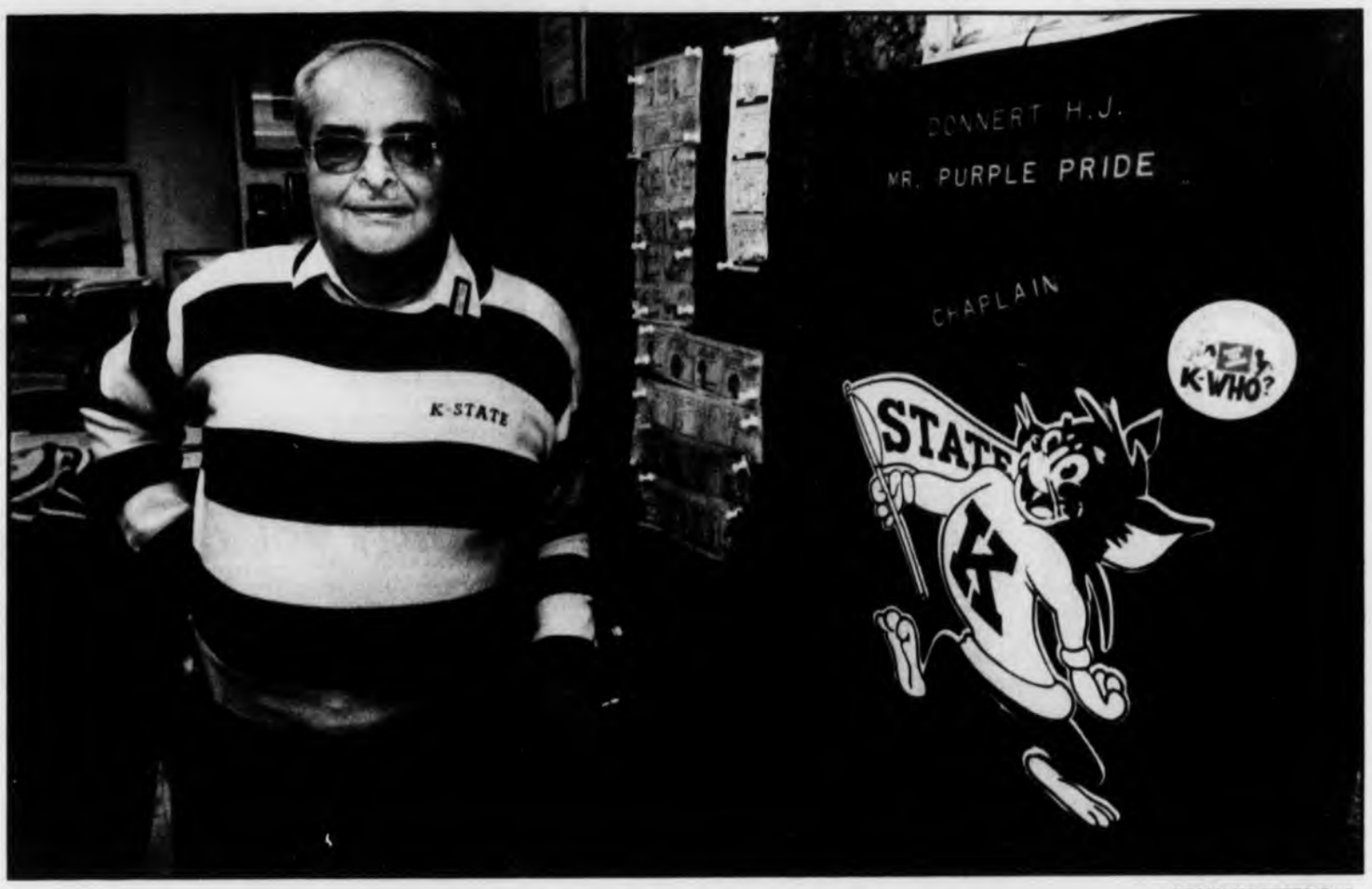
"The declaration that union laws no

■ See **SOVIET** Page 10

Russian reorganization

- After meeting with Soviet president Gorbachev, Boris Yeltsin said that the president may have a role in the new grouping.
- The president proposed to keep some role for the central government, but Yeltsin's plan eliminates it except for military.

Professor still has purple pride



BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering and ardent K-State fan, stands at the door of his predominantly purple office in Ward Hall. Donnert claims to be the "students' professor" because of the help he provides them — hence the name "Chaplain" on his door.

With one taste 31 years ago, Hermann Donnert was hooked on teaching

KIP BEASLEY
Collegian Reporter

Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering, is a dedicated K-State fan, and the purple carpet in his office is testimony.

In fact, with his "purple pride," it is safe to say he probably has more purple paraphernalia than K-State.

Donnert has been a professor at K-State for 25 years. His strict attendance policies have kept Paslay Lecture Hall in Durland Hall filled to the rafters, he said.

"In 1957, I immigrated to the U.S. on invitation of Uncle Sam," Donnert said. "There was a severe shortage of scientists and engineers. Somebody thought it was a good idea to round up some of Europe's top-notch scientists, and the offer I got was too damn good to refuse."

The U.S. paid for his trip with the stipulation he had to work for the government for two years, Donnert said. At the end of his two years, if he didn't want to stay, they would pay for his return trip to Austria.

He is a native of Innsbruck, Austria and has a Ph.D. in mathematics and physics. Donnert came to work for a research team at the U.S. Army Nuclear Defense Laboratory. In 1962 he was promoted to chief scientist for the defense laboratory.

Donnert said his most significant accomplishment was helping deter world war. With the Polaris, a newly-developed nuclear submarine warhead he had helped test, the U.S. was able to persuade Khrushchev to back down during the Cuban Missile Crisis, he said.

While working for the defense department in 1960, Donnert began teaching mathematics and physics at the University of Maryland.

"I got a taste of teaching and decided I really liked it," Donnert said.

An associate professor position Donnert wanted became available at K-State in 1966. Since purple is his favorite color, the school colors were just another positive aspect of the job.

Donnert said he likes lecturing, advising and helping students with their problems.

"I've sort of gotten a reputation of, if a student has a problem that's not too rare, to find a way to help the lad or lady," he said. "I had a student last year that referred students with problems to me. He said I was a chaplain."

Donnert said he can get things done by talking to the registrar, the dean of the graduate school and administrators. He said students can never get in far enough to talk to the right people like he can.

"If a student can give me a good sob story for no fault of the student's, I try to help them out," Donnert said.

One way he helps students with problems is hustling scholarships from outside sources, he said. Last year, Donnert helped gather $47,000 dollars in scholarships for engineering students. This put K-State with more scholars than any other school in the nation.

Elizabeth Sullivan, junior in nuclear engineering and a recipient of a past scholarship, said, "He helps students out a lot. If we need something, he helps us get it, especially nuc students."

Donnert's interest in students and

■ See **DONNERT** Page 10

K-State formed to educate common people

Morrill Act brings education to masses, regent says

CINDY BRIGGS
Staff Writer

Editors note: This is the third in a series of stories about the future of K-State and of land-grant universities in general.

K-State's mission has changed from University president to president, but the basic goal of a comprehensive education remains.

K-STATE'S FUTURE

K-State was founded as a land-grant school in 1863 to educate the common people, Provost James Coffman said. Although mission statements are new to K-State, the basic land-grant mission is still there, he said.

"The heart and soul of the land-grant institution is to bring education to the people rather than just to those who could afford it," he said. "That goal is still desirable."

While K-State balances its fund almost equally between instruction, research and service, other Kansas schools focus mainly on instruction.

Don Hoyt, assistant provost for planning and evaluation services, said K-State's budget is distinctive from the other Kansas Board of Regents institutions because of its land-grant mission.

A large percentage of K-State's research expenditure goes toward the agriculture experiment station, while a large part of the public service expenditures goes toward cooperative extension.

Regents Chairman Jack Sampson said K-State is charged with the responsibility of relating to the agricultural and technical training needs of the state.

"Higher education had always been an elitist thing. The Morrill Act was to bring education to the masses," he said.

Because the nature of the family farm has changed, he said, K-State has had to change.

"We are now engaging in research for alternative forms of agriculture. As the biggest red meat producer (the state of Kansas), our responsibility is in red meat development," Sampson said.

The course of the University has depended to a large extent on who was president, University Historian

■ See **LAND GRANT** Page 5

Engineering senior wins Marshall

$43,000 scholarship sends student to Cambridge to study soil contamination

KELLY LEVI
Collegian Reporter

Chris Baldwin, senior in chemical engineering, joined the ranks of K-State's national scholars Monday by winning the prestigious Marshall scholarship.

The scholarship, valued at more than $43,000, will send Baldwin to the university of his choice — Cambridge University in England — for two to three years of graduate study in soil contamination.

Baldwin was one of 150 applicants in the Midwest district. He and 20 others were chosen to interview at the British Consulate in Chicago, Nov. 21. Forty scholarships were awarded across the nation.

"We are delighted that Chris Baldwin has won this elite Marshall scholarship," President Jon Wefald said in a University press release. "'Academic champions' is not too strong a term to describe these highly motivated students."

Nancy Twiss, assistant to the provost for student scholars, said the scholarship was the equivalent of the Rhodes Scholarship in the academic world.

Great Britain established the scholarships in honor of the United States' Marshall Plan, which helped Europe rebuild after World War II.

Baldwin is the fourth K-Stater to win the award and will help the University maintain its ranking as first in the Big Eight for number of students winning the scholarship.

Baldwin was nominated by K-State for both the Marshall and Rhodes scholarships but withdrew from the Rhodes competition when he learned of his Marshall win before Thanksgiving.

Eagles find home at Tuttle

Water offers food during winter for about 20 birds living at reservoir

MICHELLE POULIN
Collegian Reporter

Tuttle Creek is playing host to our nation's symbol of freedom.

Each year, when the temperature becomes cold, bald eagles find their way to the lakes and rivers of Kansas to feed and mate.

"The eagles have been arriving since October," said Chuck Beaver of the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks. "Right now, there are about 20, and it will become more concentrated when Tuttle freezes."

The eagles' diet consists of water fowl and fish. During the winter, many of the rivers and ponds in Kansas won't freeze, thus providing an excellent source for food.

"They congregate to open, flowing water," Beaver said. "They feed on the water fowl and sometimes the injured or sick fowl around areas that don't freeze."

Don Wixom, director of Sunset Zoological Park, said the eagles use the winter to mate.

"Right now, it is mating season for the bald eagles," Wixom said. "Because these birds are monogamous, they will go north in the spring to nest and raise their chicks."

The adult birds are detected by their white head and long, flat wingspan. The immature eagles resemble the Golden Eagle until they are about three years old, because they lack the white head and feet.

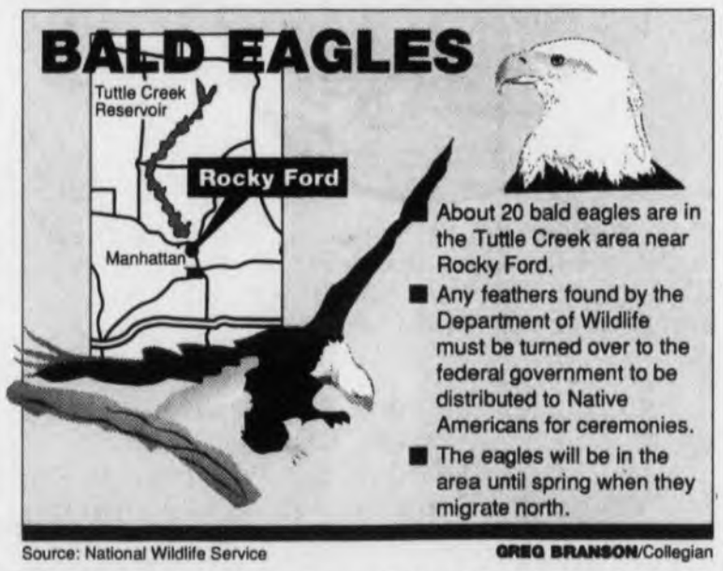
"If you go out to the Rocky Ford area and the River Pond area, you will see them sitting in trees or harassing ducks," Beaver said.

Both Beaver and Wixom agree these are beautiful birds to watch. They warn against getting too close to disturb the birds.

"The best way to see these eagles is with binoculars or a zoom lens on a camera," Wixom said.

The bald eagle is on the threatened animal list. It is illegal to shoot them, and a person cannot possess the bird or any part of it, including feathers. There is a severe fine involved if an eagle or any part of it is found on a person or in his home.

Wixom explained the government handles all matters dealing with the bird.



Source: National Wildlife Service

GREG BRANSON/Collegian

KSU logos boost scholarship funds

Revenue split between general, athletic aid

MICHAEL MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

When purchasers acquire products bearing any K-State logos or insignia, they are doing more than showing purple pride.

The revenue generated by licensing logos and insignia for use on shirts, cups and other items is used for University scholarships.

The revenue is divided equally between the athletic scholarship fund and the general student scholarship fund in the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

John Fairman, assistant vice president of University relations, said the fee is an opportunity to develop more scholarship money.

He said the revenue from the licensing fee charged to manufacturers by the University totaled $66,000 last year.

That total ranked K-State 35th in revenue earned from its licensing fee in Division I schools last year.

"That's very good for the size of our alumni and our community," Fairman said.

K-State's revenue has shown growth every year since the University began charging the fee, he said, and K-State is one of only 20 schools that showed growth at the end of the last quarter, which ended in August. At the same time, he said, 50 schools are showing a decrease.

Fairman attributes several different factors to K-State's continual increase in revenue.

"The debate team, Rhodes scholars, Truman scholars — all these coupled with athletics has given K-State better public exposure," he said.

"Plus, purple has been a popular color in fashion, and that has helped us."

■ See **FEE** Page 7

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BRIEFS

CORRECTION

In the Dec. 3 Collegian, it was incorrectly reported that 1991 is the first time in 16 years K-State hasn't had a Rhodes Scholar. The University had eight Rhodes scholars in the past 16 years and is in the top 1 percent of all public and private universities whose students have won the award.

REGION

ACLU forces removal of Nativity scene

HILL CITY (AP) — A Nativity scene was removed from the Graham County Courthouse because it violates the constitutional separation of religion and state, a Hays lawyer said.

Nevertheless, area residents are upset that the American Civil Liberties Union prompted local officials to move the creche to private property in Hill City.

"It's kind of disgusting that outsiders have to come up and cause trouble for your community," Bogue resident Liz VanLoenen said.

County commissioners met last week with Hays lawyer Gene Anderson and Dick Kurtenbach of Kansas City, who is regional director for the ACLU.

"If anyone's keeping them from putting up the creche, it's not the ACLU. It's the law of the land," Anderson said.

Commission Chairman Dee Swayne said the ACLU threatened to file a lawsuit if the county put the scene at the courthouse. He said the commission decided that it would be foolhardy to spend money to press the issue.

Kurtenbach said some things the ACLU does are not always gratifying.

"It's not a thing that ACLU does with any joy," Kurtenbach said. "One reason religion does so well in America is because of exactly what I pointed out, keeping the government out of it."

NATION

'Dead Wrong' prop lethal weapon

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A handgun used as a prop in the play "Dead Wrong" fired a real bullet and wounded the director.

Kenneth Benton was accidentally shot through the armpit during a Sunday matinee performance at an Oklahoma City theater.

Benton was listed in good condition at Baptist Medical Center.

"It was a superficial wound, and he does not want to prosecute," Capt. Mike Roach of the Oklahoma City police said.

The script called for an actor to shoot at a mirror. The bullet then went through the set wall and hit Benton, who was off stage.

Benton and the actor firing the gun said they believed the .38-caliber handgun contained only blanks, Officer Jim Hale said.

Man shoots boy for ringing doorbell

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 13-year-old boy was shot to death after he and several friends angered a man by repeatedly ringing his father's doorbell, police said Monday.

William Brandon Jr., 49, shot Rubin Lawson after the youths rang the doorbell several times and taunted Brandon's father through the window, Detective Gary Dunnigan said. He was charged in a warrant with first-degree murder and was being sought.

"The kids were apparently messing with the old guy, and the son didn't like it too much," Dunnigan said.

Lawson was pronounced dead at the Maryland Shock Trauma Center.

Residents of the west Baltimore neighborhood said they heard children playing in the street just before gunshots rang out Sunday evening.

The shooting culminated a long-simmering dispute between the 68-year-old Brandon, who lives alone in the house, and neighborhood children.

"If he saw kids he would say 'get the hell off of my porch' all of the time," said one neighbor, Robert Blackwell. "He's an old man who everyone around here knows does not like children."

WORLD

Egypt canal floods after heavy rains

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Heavy rains and malfunctioning pumps caused a drainage canal to overflow, flooding six villages and 6,000 acres of cultivated land in the Nile Delta with nearly two feet of water, an official said Monday.

The flooding near Edku, about 20 miles east of the Mediterranean city of Alexandria, was the second in the delta in less than a week.

Osman el-Kady, Edku city council chairman, said no casualties were reported among the 1,500 people in the stricken villages. No damage figures were given for losses to the fields of wheat, beans and clover.

The canal flows into Edku Lake, which in turn opens into the Mediterranean. El-Kady said gales along the coast whipped up surf that dumped water into the lake raising its level and causing drainage problems.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

The K-State Police do not release the names of people filing or involved in the report listed below.

MONDAY

At 7:50 a.m., a non-injury accident occurred when a vehicle hit a walkway light by West Stadium. Damage was estimated at more than $500.

At 1:04 p.m., a theft was reported. Taken was a backpack from the K-State Union. Estimated loss was $88.

At 1:18 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred in Lot B-1. Damage was estimated at over $500.

At 2 p.m., a theft was reported. Taken were books and a calculator from a backpack in the Union. Estimated loss was $80.

At 2:20 p.m., a burglary/theft was reported. Taken from Goodnow Hall was a wallet containing $50.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

SUNDAY

At 2:59 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at K-113 and Farm Bureau Road. Drivers were Nancy J. Welch, 1426 McCain Lane, and Amy C. Grieshaber, 508 Valley Drive.

At 3:47 p.m., Mary Gunnels, 2518 Nutmeg Road, reported the theft of a wrist watch. Estimated loss was $250.

At 4:41 p.m., a major-damage, minor-injury accident occurred at K-77 and county road 396. Drivers were Gary D. Siebold, Route 1, Box 121, Riley, and Devita L. Beals, Route 2, Miltonvale. Siebold was arrested for DUI. He was released on $500 bond.

At 6:16 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident occurred at TCBY, Manhattan and Bluemont avenues. Drivers were Thomas S. Thompson, 82 Blue Valley Trailer Court; Gregory L. Sinton, 2309 Willow Lane; and Cleo J. Mayer, Route 1, Adam. A DUI report was filed. Subject was released until evidence is processed.

At 6:20 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred on McDowell Creek Road three miles south of K-177. Wayne F. Lossman, Route 1, Box 212, Milford, reported he hit a deer.

At 8:43 p.m., Curtis A. Mitchell, 2106 Hall's Landing, was arrested on Riley County warrant No. 1-3951 for failure to pay and failure to appear. He was released on $61.50 bond.

At 10:39 p.m., Barbara Moore, 1019 Pottawatomie Ave., reported miscellaneous Christmas toys taken from her home. Estimated loss was $96.

MONDAY

At 12:20 a.m., Kerry L. Farrell, 1850 Claflin, No. 10, was arrested for DUI. Farrell was released on $500 bond.

At 3:18 a.m., Lisa J. Beard, 2001 Strong St., was arrested for DUI. Beard was released on $500 bond.

At 8:26 a.m., criminal damage to property was reported. Damaged was a 13-foot road gate at Fancy Creek State Park. Estimated damage was $300.

At 10:39 a.m., Cinemagic Video, 706 N. 11th St., reported the theft of a Nintendo game machine and five game cartridges. Estimated loss was $255.

At 10:47 a.m., a forgery was reported at First Bank, 701 Poyntz Ave. The victim was Sylvia Cabelloe, 324 Osage St., basement. Loss was $570.

At 11:10 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at Shop Quik, 473 E. Poyntz Ave. Drivers were Chris J. Dooley, 184 Blue Valley Trailer Court and Joel David Pitts, Route 1, Box 278, Hickory, N.C.

At 11:30 a.m., Gayla Ann Edwards, 1927 Crescent Drive, was arrested on Riley County warrant No. 91CR998 in reference to case No. 91-6256 concerning damage to property. She was confined in lieu of a $1,000 bond.

At 12:50 p.m., Matthew A. Ridgeway, 504 Haymaker Hall, was arrested on Sedgwick County warrant No. 89PA529 concerning contempt. He was confined in lieu of $2,000 bond.

At 1 p.m., a minor-damage, hit-and-run accident was reported at One Hour Photo, 1134 Garden Way. Involved was an unknown vehicle and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Jeff Saffer, 1860 College Heights Road, No. A-4.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

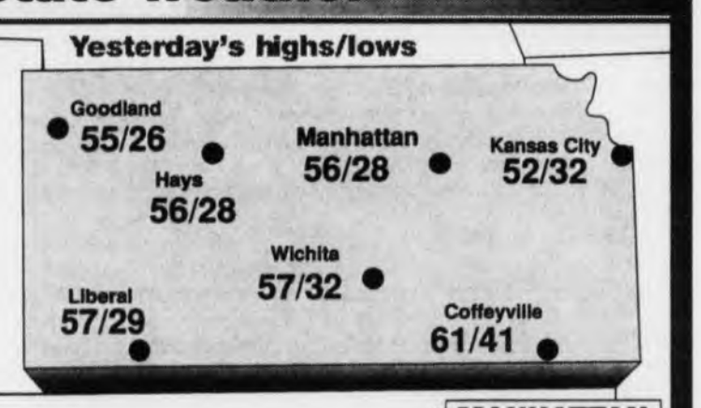
DECEMBER 10

- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the National Guard Aromory on Airport Road west of Manhattan.
- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- University Counseling Services' gay and lesbian group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.
- Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 8 p.m. in Unino 212.
- Alpha Chi Sigma will meet for officer elections at 6 p.m. in Willard 115.
- The Hispanic Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207. The program topic will be collecting funds for HALO windbreakers.
- The Human Ecology Telefund team captains will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge.
- The Ag-Econ Club will meet for its Christmas party at 7 p.m. at Valentino's.
- Just Guys will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.
- The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.
- Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

DECEMBER 11

- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Talking Hands will meet at 7 p.m at Union Station.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yinlun Huang at 3 p.m. in Durland 129.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chunjian Lin at 2:30 p.m. in Call 140.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jun-Tien Twu at 9:30 a.m. in Durland 164.
- The Society for Creative Anachronism fighters will meet for practice at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

State weather



MANHATTAN
Today's high 55
Tonight's low 32

Today's forecast
Mostly sunny. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph.

Tonight's forecast
Fair.

Tomorrow's forecast
Increasing cloudiness. High in the lower 50s.

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State Universsity, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Grain Science Club Flour Sales
Dec. 10, 1991
Noon- 4 p.m.
Shellenberger 220
We will be selling (while supplies last)
Christmas packs at this flour sale.
Christmas packs contain:
5 lbs. of White Flour
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2 lbs. of Bulgar
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BUY BACK SCHEDULE
Monday, Dec. 9 through Saturday, Dec. 14, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 15, Noon-5 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 16 through Friday, Dec. 20, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 21, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Varney's Book Store In Aggieville
"We Give You Our Best"

Witchcraft part of history education

Religion believes in reincarnation, karma

JEFF PILAND
Collegian Reporter

Unlike the stereotypical image, a real witch might look just like the person sitting next to you in class.

Witchcraft or Wicca, "craft of the wise ones," is a pagan religion that was practiced in different forms in many parts of the world centuries before Christianity became the dominant religion of Western civilization.

"Wicca doesn't like to be included with the occult, but I do it for teaching purposes," said Robert Linder, professor of history who teaches a class on the history of the occult. "Most of what goes on in a Wicca coven is still unknown to outsiders."

Linder said Wicca is not as public as a Christian church service, because the members do not like outsiders intruding.

"There are secrets they want to keep," he said. "They are also a little leery because of what has happened to witches in the past."

Wiccan ideologies sometimes resemble Unitarian Christianity, but also include worshiping more than one deity and magick-oriented practices. Magick is the preferred spelling among Wiccans.

Wiccans are frequently and incorrectly associated with Satanists, although some Satanists call themselves witches, he said.

Satanists are by definition anti-Christian. Wicca, on the other hand, predates Christianity. They see themselves as an alternative to Christianity, much like Hinduism or Buddhism.

Many Wiccans share beliefs with these religions, namely a belief in reincarnation and the concept of karma, as well as a deep respect for the natural world.

"They certainly have a strong identification with Mother Nature, as we would call it," Linder said. "It's a very spiritual, earthy religion."

There is wide diversity in Wiccan beliefs from group to group, but there are some common threads.

Instead of one masculine god, Wiccans believe in a god and a goddess which go by a variety of names, or in one deity with both male and female traits. The goddess is usually the dominant deity and represents nature and the plant kingdom. The god represents the animal kingdom and fertility.

Because the animals early man hunted for food often had horns, the masculine god is depicted with horns. The horned god was associated with Satan by medieval witch hunters. Satan has since been depicted as having horns, a goatee and cloven hooves. Many of the misconceptions about witchcraft can be traced to medieval times, he said.

Wiccans can be either solitary practitioners or members of a coven.

"Witchcraft attracts some people, others are born into it," Linder said. "I have had students tell me their mother or grandmother who were witches were trying to get them to accept the craft."

Linder said witches like Kansas.

"Witches say that Kansas is a good place to work the craft," he said. "They like the western United States because there is less hindrance to communication with nature. It's less crowded, and they can be closer to nature and animals."

Linder said he knows about at least

■ See WICCA Page 7



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Michele Hill, freshman in theater, has been interested in the Wiccan religion since high school and has been a practicing Wiccan since this past summer. Hill uses a wand, which symbolizes the channeling of power, and an athame, a small knife used to cut herbs in ceremonies.

Wiccan magick focuses on psychic energy, natural forces, not evil spirits

JEFF PILAND
Collegian Reporter

Witches or Wiccans, the wise ones, don't make potions with eye of newt and bat wings, but they do practice herbal medicine.

Their magick is the concentration of psychic energy and the focusing of natural forces, not the conjuring of evil spirits.

"Wicca is a religion based on nature," said Kip Mussatt, senior in electrical engineering. He is a solitary Wicca practitioner.

Sometimes witches practice their craft in covens of up to 13. Other times they are independent or solitary practitioners.

"I don't believe there is a Satan," Mussatt said. "That's one big difference between Wicca and Christianity.

"A lot of religions say, 'There is this physical being that makes me do something bad, so it's not my fault — I was tempted.' In Wicca you say, 'That was bad. It was my fault, and I won't do it again.' You take responsibility for your own actions."

Mussat said Wiccans have a balanced theology.

"Christianity recognizes the masculine side of God," Mussat said. "We believe in the same basic things Christians do — that a supreme deity created the universe. We believe the deity has two facets, male and female, rather than just male.

"I can't speak for all Wiccans, but I believe it's the same basic god," Mussatt said. "I don't believe there is one true religion. What Buddhists believe is right, because that's the way they want to believe. For Hindu's, that's what they want to believe. That's the way they see the world, and it works for them."

Mussat places emphasis on nature.

"What it boils down to is that nature is divine," he said. "Basically everything revolves around it. We were created from the earth. We try to give back to it what we can. We see something bad happening to the earth — we try to fix it."

Wicca has two main rules, Mussatt said.

"All life is sacred, and don't do anything that would bring harm to anyone including yourself," he said.

Michelle Hill, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, is another solitary practitioner.

"I believe in a god and a goddess,"

■ See MEMBER Page 7

Search starts for assistant provost

JULIE LONG
Collegian Reporter

An 11-member committee has been appointed by Provost James Coffman to conduct a nationwide search for a new assistant provost and director of the Office of Planning and Evaluation Services.

The new assistant provost will succeed Donald Hoyt who is retiring.

"I don't consider this a replacement, because you can't replace Don Hoyt," said Lynn Ewanow, assistant dean of architecture and design, and committee member.

Ewanow said the committee aims to screen applicants in early January. It will then select three to five candidates that committee members believe are the best qualified.

After they have selected candidates, the committee will meet with the provost. Each member of the committee will give a recommendation to the provost. Based on these recommendations, the provost will make the final decision.

The advertisement sent out to publicize the open position states the qualifications as follows: a terminal degree, significant accomplishments as a faculty member and administrator in a comprehensive research university, a thorough understanding of the operation of a large research university, significant involvement in institutional planning, skills in formulating policy options and recommendations, exceptional communication skills and an ability to work with diverse constituencies, a style which emphasizes the cooperative relationships and teamwork, and effective managerial skills.

"I'm looking for someone who understands the challenges of a first-rate university," said Pat Bosco, dean of student life and committee member.

Coffman expressed confidence in the committee and said he was looking for someone who is a good listener, has an even temper, works well with others and has a good sense of humor as well.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

EDITORIALS

GAS UP — before prices go up

Listen up, kids. It's time once again for that old Christmas tale, "The Grinch Who Raised Manhattan Gas Prices."

It's a perennial favorite. In fact, it's so much of a Christmas tradition in these parts that people go out, not to see lights, but to watch clerks raise the prices on the signs.

OK, maybe that's a slight exaggeration. But then, so is charging 5-10 cents more per gallon of gas than surrounding towns whenever the students of K-State get ready to take a vacation.

Attorney General Bob Stephan investigated once and found no evidence of collusion. The gas merchants in town say they're not doing anything illegal. Unfortunately, what's wrong isn't always illegal.

Gouging the students who support you the rest of the year at Christmas time is so wrong that Ebenezer Scrooge himself wouldn't have done it. Unfortunately, the scrooges in Manhattan seem to believe, "Screw 'em; they don't have any other choice."

But you do. Go out and fill your tank today before the holiday increase takes effect. Or, if you wait until prices are high, buy just enough to get to a town where you don't have to pawn everything you own to afford enough gas to get home.

And, above all else, don't expect the Manhattan gas merchants to keep prices low in the "spirit of the holidays." They had no visits from ghosts of past or future, and their hearts are two sizes too small.

Where are the bombs?

The Sunday agreement between Byelorussia, Ukraine and Russia forming a Slavic commonwealth seems to pull the plug on the Soviet Union, which has been artificially kept alive since the failure of the August coup.

For some die-hard cold warriors, it is the final victory of the long-struggle against the "Red Menace." For those still sensitive, it means a more dangerous world is born.

Certainly, no one wishes to see a continuation of the worst forms of Stalinism, but now, those in control of the nations have ridden to power on nationalist feelings previously bottled up under the Soviet regime.

The new nations inherit the elements of a military machine, which only a short time ago threatened the free world according to the Reagan-Bush vision thing. At the very least, it is a military machine possessing a nuclear arsenal equal in destructive power to its American counterpart.

Under Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's Union Treaty, control of the military was to be kept by a stripped-down central government under his control. The leaders of the three nations that comprise the Slavic commonwealth, including Russian President Boris Yeltsin, are promising the military will remain under central control.

Who commands this central authority and how will it require nations possessing nuclear weapons to give them up are unanswered questions.

Unanswered, but important.

In an effort to maintain the Soviet Union, Gorbachev has been warning of a Yugoslav-style civil war between the former Soviet republics. Until the August coup, Gorbachev was praised in Western media for his ability to accept and act on economic and political realities.

Perhaps he has regained his insight. If he has, the world has much to fear.

Nice hospitality

When the Central Missouri State University basketball team went to Lawrence to play the Jayhawks, team members probably did not expect to be robbed blind.

After the game, Central Missouri State coaches and players returned to their locker room to find that more than $14,000 in cash and property had been stolen.

How nice. The Central Missouri State team visits the University of Kansas, and thieves are allowed by Allen Field House security to take the valuables of these visitors right out from under their noses.

It's absurd that visiting team members should have to worry about leaving their belongings in the KU locker room. And it's a shame this theft ever occurred.

Those responsible for the theft are a disgrace to KU and the state of Kansas.

KU should take measures to prevent future incidents, whether it be beefing up the security at Allen Field House or punishing those responsible for this theft. Probably, it should be both.

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

lying in a field, waiting to learn



JASON HAMILTON

Columnist, friend share, compare thoughts on semester

In grade school, I had to write an essay at the end of every year explaining what exactly I had learned that year. The trouble was, I had never really learned anything — at least nothing my teachers wanted to hear about.

I got in the habit, though, of trying as New Year's Day approached to list everything useful or interesting I had learned the previous year. Saturday night, Suzie and I worked on our lists together.

We were lying in a field, waiting for aliens or leprechauns or something to come and make big circles in what was left of the wheat. It was Suzie's idea, of course. She actually believes those circles in British cornfields are mystical (After all, they're on the cover of the Led Zeppelin CD box set) and that they're due in Kansas any night now.

To pass the time, we started making our lists. My list and Suzie's list are very different.

I learned this semester that there are very few sane people around, and I'm not sure I'm one of them. Suzie learned there are very few "cosmically aware" people around, and I'm definitely not one of them.

I learned it really doesn't matter whether I'm actually a good columnist or not. Some of my more hideous columns got much more response than much better one's I had written, just because they were about things people believed strongly for or against.

Suzie learned that hanging around with me while I talk about Collegian stuff ranks right up there on the fun scale with open-heart surgery.

I learned everyone eventually gets rejected by someone they care about, and it was about time I learned to deal with it. I'm still working on how.

Suzie learned there are actually a few people in the world who aren't just trying to use her, and she is still working on how to deal with that.

I learned there is a much stronger "Christian" movement on campus than I had realized. I tend to be suspicious of such things, but the members of these groups always seem to be happy and upbeat. Nothing seems to get them down.

The thing that makes me wary, however, is that they seem to have lost what I consider to be one of the most important human qualities — curiosity. Maybe it's because they're brainwashed. Maybe it's because they have all the answers. I don't know.

Suzie learned Satanism isn't all orgies and sacrifices. When she found out she actually had to read the Bible, she quit.

I learned it is much easier to criticize other people's writing than to turn out good writing myself. Suzie learned it is easier to write good papers for her classes when she isn't stoned out of her mind.

I finally figured out that worrying about things I can't control will get me nowhere. Suzie, who doesn't want to go anywhere, learned to worry.

I learned that virtually no one really cares about important issues anymore, at least not here at K-State. Even the people who actually get involved in what they "care about" are mostly doing it for their resume or just to make themselves feel more important. Suzie learned there are actually things worth caring about.

I slowly realized you don't really have to know anything to convince people you're right — you just have to be quick and sincere.

Suzie learned she isn't always right, even when she knows everything there is to know about a subject. She learned to think things through more carefully.

Suzie learned there is a lot more going on in Manhattan than she knows about. She also learned there is a lot more going on in Manhattan than she *wants* to know about.

I learned that Manhattan is a very disturbed community. Not many people know what people outside of their own little group of acquaintances are like or what they are doing. Virtually nobody has a good picture of the whole community.

Tensions seem to be building up as groups become more defined and less tolerant. Not many people seem to see just how antagonistic and isolationist different groups in this town are becoming. Things seem to be getting tense, but no one seems to care.

I learned that Suzie learned a lot more than I did, or at least she learned more important things. She learned to be content lying in a field, waiting for space aliens that were probably going to be very, very late. I only learned that I have a lot more to learn.

Drunken driving



STEFFANY CARREL

Accidents remind columnist of dangers of driving drunk

I went to Lawrence one Saturday.

It was a last-minute kind of thing. One moment, I was ingeniously stocking the tape aisle at Varney's, and the next, I was speeding my way through the darkness to Lawrence Land.

I traveled with four other Manhattanites, each one of them with their own separate intents for the evening.

I had fun.

I heard some groovy tunes, I saw some old friends and I knew I wasn't responsible for getting us all home.

Nifty weekend, eh?

Whelp, a few other things happened that caught my attention. Hard.

We were on our way back to that oasis we call Manhattan. I was drowsing fitfully in the back of the snug Toyota we occupied dreaming the dreams that come at 4 o'clock in the morning.

I awoke abruptly. I didn't know why, but I was suddenly very awake. I stared blankly at the night highway stretching out before us, and then I put my head down.

A minute later, we swerved.

I looked up as we passed two cars shattered on the left. Mostly in the ditch, one of the cars still partially blocked the left lane. Three people were flagging us down.

We slowed to a stop, and two of us got out. I hesitated, then joined their nervous trot back to the accident.

It took us forever.

There was a woman, a man and a baby. We asked if everyone was OK. It seemed incredible that they were.

Then we asked what had happened. The woman told us how she and her baby were just driving along when the other car came straight at them — head on. The man had been driving on the wrong side of the highway.

The wrong damn side of the highway.

And all he said was, "I got a bit turned around."

I will never forget that stupid excuse. I wanted to strangle him.

He's drunk, I thought. How could anyone drive down the wrong side of the highway and not be seriously intoxicated?

We made sure the people were OK and told them we'd get the police.

Those last miles to the nearest exit seemed to take years. I kept thinking how we had to hurry, because the woman's car was not clear of the road. I bleakly imagined them being hit a second time by some sleepy, unaware driver.

We finally got to the exit, and a friendly convenience store provided a telephone.

I called the highway patrol and reported the collision. They thanked me and click — my role was over.

It was just so weird. We all agreed it was a scene right out of a David Lynch movie. But it really affected me. I mean, I couldn't stop thinking about it.

What if those people hadn't been OK? What if we'd walked back to find two people or the baby in need of serious medical attention — or even worse, in need of a coroner? And perhaps most horrifying, what if he had hit us?

I assumed that since we had been the first to stop, that we had been the first car to pass since the accident. If it hadn't been for that woman, that man would've conceivably continued on down the highway until he was stopped by another car — ours.

It makes me sick.

One in 5,000 Americans will die in a car accident — many of those at the hands of drunken drivers.

It makes me seethe with anger to imagine some drunken bastard getting into his car and driving just because he doesn't have the balls to call a friend or take a cab.

Driving drunk is not cool, it's not safe, and anyone who does it should immediately self-destruct.

I'm not preaching or telling any of you how to live your lives. But allow me to say this: If any of you ever drive drunk, get into an serious accident and then die — you damn well deserve it.



Land grant

■CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Homer Socolofsky said. While the Morrill act aimed to educate the common people, it was a very general law, he said.

The act didn't exclude the liberal arts, as is often interpreted, he said. Instead, it combined agricultural with liberal studies. The first years were rough because there was little income from the state.

"Kansas was a western state with few with college educations, and there were few who could afford to go to college," he said.

Things weren't made any better when, under the leadership of President Joseph Denison (1863-1873), those who could attend the college took mostly pre-college classes, Socolofsky said.

K-State's second president, John Anderson (1873-1879), made things worse by throwing out all college-level classes and creating a vocational pattern. This significantly affected the University for the next 40 years, Socolofsky said, because students were enrolling without proper preparatory work. It made it tough on later presidents to implement a more comprehensive curriculum, he said.

George Fairchild, in 1879, became the first president to attempt to bring comprehensive education to K-State, but he found funding obstacles.

"He brought a slow re-introduction of college courses to the school, but the state still didn't have much money to implement them," Socolofsky said.

It was not until President Thomas Will (1897-1899) that the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Engineering and Human Ecology were established. Prior to Will there was no well-established curriculum, Socolofsky said.

"During this time there was a fight going on in the state on whether the college would be only an agricultural and mechanical arts school," he said.

The University of Kansas wanted K-State to remain an agriculture school instead of having liberal arts as part of its curriculum, he said. KU had an advantage, because many of the state legislators were KU alumni.

"Most people who went to K-State were blue-collar workers and farmers," he said.

President Francis Farrell (1925-1943) saw the change to Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science. Socolofsky said the change followed the trend of other land-grant institutions such as Michigan State and Iowa State universities.

During the presidency of Milton Eisenhower (1943-1950), a more comprehensive character of K-State developed.

Pattern of Expenditures for Fiscal 1990

	Instruction	Research	Service
K-State	42.2%	36.8	21.0
KU	69.7	23.3	7.0
WSU	80.6	10.4	8.7
ESU	92.9	0.4	6.7
PSU	89.0	2.2	8.8
Ft. Hays	93.2	0.2	6.6

Source: Assistant Provost for Planning an Evaluation Services

KSU 1st school funded by state

Original mission
to teach agriculture, military tactics

DEREK THOMAN
Collegian Reporter

Editors note: This is the final story in a four-part series about the future of K-State and of land-grant universities in general.

Through the college land-grant provisions of the Morrill Act of 1862, The Kansas State Agricultural College became the first state-supported institution of higher education in Kansas Feb. 16, 1863.

K-State may also have been the first land-grant college in the nation, because it was the first to formally and officially accept the provisions after President Lincoln signed the Morrill Act. Kansas received 90,000 acres of land through the act.

The original objective, or mission statement of K-State, was to create a college that would teach agriculture, the mechanical arts and military tactics, promoting the liberal and practical education of industrial classes.

At the same time, the Legislature created the Kansas Board of Regents to govern the newly established college. The regents were independent of state and government control when the board was first formed.

The Hatch Act of 1888 provided $15,000 annually to land-grant schools to conduct agricultural investigations and experiments. This set up off-campus agriculture experimental stations at the land-grant institutions.

Another act that affected K-State's mission was the Smith Lever Act of 1914, which set up the Cooperative Extension Service through K-State at different locations in Kansas.

Over the years, the mission statement has changed to meet the needs of the changing times.

Today's mission statement stresses teaching, research and extension.

"Originally, land-grant institutions were established to ensure the availability of college education to the working class," Provost James Coffman said. "Agriculture and the mechanical arts were the heart and soul of the nation in the late 19th century."

The revised draft of the mission statement has been presented to the regents, and Coffman said the board may consider it at its next meeting Dec. 19.

"The mission statement is a good statement of what K-State is all about," President Jon Wefald said. "It is an excellent reaffirmation of K-State in the past and present, and it is an excellent statement about the future."

There are 71 land-grant institutions out of nearly a hundred major state universities and colleges in the United States. Each has its own individual mission statement.

Activist to speak on human rights

Local Amnesty International chapter
invites speaker to raise awareness

AMY FUNK
Collegian Reporter

David Harper, member of the Board of Directors for the Kansas Coalition Against the Death Penalty, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in K-State Union 204 in coordination with International Human Rights Day.

Harper, a former member of Amnesty International, was invited to speak by the K-State/Manhattan chapter of Amnesty International.

David Schmidt, faculty adviser of the local chapter, said International Human Rights Day was initiated by the United Nations Dec. 10, 1948. The day was established in conjunction with a declaration made by the U.N. about the way countries should treat their citizens, specifically prisoners.

Jeff Chan, senior in English and president of the local chapter, said the group plans various activities to raise awareness.

"The purpose of International Human Rights Day is to make people aware of basic human rights," Chan said.

Harper will speak about "Human Rights and the Death Penalty."

Schmidt said Harper is nationally known within the organization. Harper is a long-time human rights activist who has participated in campaigns in Florida and Texas for the abolition of the death penalty in those states.

According to a pamphlet distributed by the organization, Amnesty International is an independent, impartial movement which plays a role in the worldwide protection of human rights. The group focuses its activities on prisoners.

More than 150,000 people make up the 500 chapters in the United States. Amnesty International also has 3,200 volunteer groups in 55 countries and members in more than 160 countries and territories. Schmidt said the local chapter has about 170 members.

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1. Beckman, L. Alcoholism problems and women: an overview. In: Grenblatt, M., and Schuckit, M., eds. Alcoholism Problems in Women and Children. New York: Grune and Strattor, 1976, pp.65-96.
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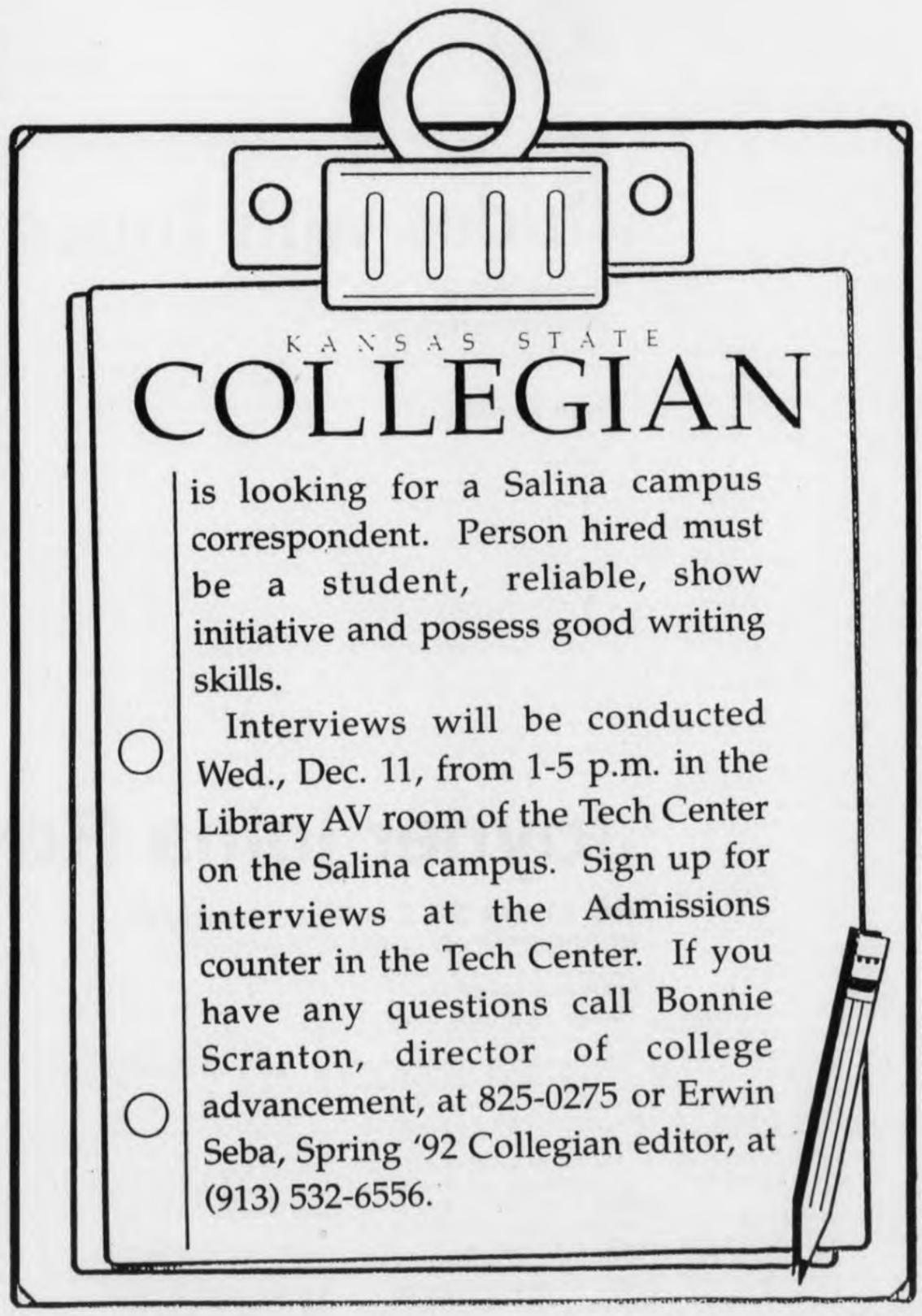
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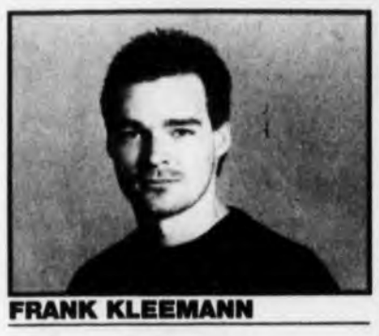
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS



FRANK KLEEMANN

Spikers' theme too true

Thank God it's over.

For many people on campus and in Manhattan, it is a relief that the volleyball season has come to an end. Even coach Patti Hagemeyer should be glad her first year at the helm is over, although she probably wouldn't admit it.

What else can be expected after half of the players who reported to practice this fall quit the team, and the team finished in a tie for last place in the Big Eight?

The sign above the Wildcats' locker room turned out to be a perfect theme for the 1991 season. Its message: "K-State volleyball: Love it or leave it!"

That short phrase implied it was either Hagemeyer's way or the highway — not an uncommon approach for a coach. What was odd was the number of players who, when confronted with the sign each day, decided to leave the program.

Sophomore Alison Murphy was the first of five players who quit because, she said, it would be best for the team. Murphy was followed by the Berkley sisters, Betsy and Melissa, and Letitia Melvin. Finally, walk-on Kara Murray walked off.

When reasons were given, the common phrase was "philosophical differences with the coach." Hagemeyer's common response was, "We wish them the best in their future pursuits."

But the players weren't the only ones who turned away from the program during Hagemeyer's inaugural season.

From game to game, the number of people attending the games decreased. Volleyball fans of the campus and community got tired of watching a team that really wasn't much fun. Five home wins — three of which came against low-caliber opponents UMKC and Chicago State — weren't enough to attract more fans and fill Ahearn Field House with noise.

The season opener against the Chicago State Cougars drew a respectable crowd of 642 fans. But the number of willing fans dwindled to 75 against Drake. Having been there, the person at the door obviously included the players of the two teams in the head count.

Even free admission for the remaining matches couldn't raise the number much.

Since there was hardly anybody to provide spirit for, Willie the Wildcat skipped most of the games, too.

The only groups that seemed to enjoy dealing with the program were K-State's opponents. Every Big Eight team that came to Manhattan left with a victory, and non-conference opponents Wichita State and Portland State enjoyed the same outcome.

Maybe they weren't the only ones who enjoyed the program.

Hagemeyer, assistant coach Sue Medley and those who remained on the team believed in what they were doing. Several times during the season Hagemeyer said her team was learning what it took to be competitive on the Big Eight level.

There are probably many people who disagree with that — ones whom Hagemeyer likely categorizes in a group that doesn't understand what is needed to be successful. But for the Cats to get up off the deck, the support of those who don't see eye to eye with the coach will be important.

What they want to see is a winning and exciting K-State volleyball team. Hagemeyer said after Murphy's departure that when a new coach arrives, growing pains follow.

Hopefully, that stage is over.

Another important factor will be if Hagemeyer will accept other's opinions in the future. Or will she continue with the attitude that she, and only she, knows what's best for the program?

If that's the case, Hagemeyer's idea of having everybody together in the same boat will probably fail.

Hurting Hogs still tough test

Arkansas struggling without Day; Altman says Cats must be prepared

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

When K-State men's basketball players, coaches and fans looked at the Wildcat schedule prior to the year, game No. 4 got the heart pounding faster, made the palms a bit sweatier and had the hairs standing on end.

And though Arkansas — the opponent in game No. 4 at 8 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum — has suffered two losses on the young season, there's still a keen sense of anticipation in these parts.

"The players have been looking to this game for a while, and the coaching staff has been, too," said K-State coach Dana Altman of the matchup between his Wildcats, 3-0, and the 19th-ranked Razorbacks, 4-2.

K-State is coming off of the most impressive win — statistically — in the storied history of the program. The Cats routed Delaware State 115-54 Saturday night in Bramlage, and the 61-point margin of victory was the largest ever for K-State.

Arkansas, on the other hand, is smarting from an 87-76 loss to Missouri Saturday night in Fayetteville, Ark.

The loss by the Razorbacks to the Tigers won't help K-State any, Altman said.

"Arkansas got stung last Saturday night, and they'll definitely be looking to bounce back," Altman said. "They're going to put up a good fight."

Leading that fight for Coach Nolan Richardson's squad will be four players currently scoring in double figures. Guard Lee Mayberry is the team's floor leader, and he's the Razorbacks' leading scorer as well, averaging 17.2 points an outing.

"Mayberry is such a great player who is capable of doing so much," Altman said of the Arkansas team leader in minutes played, assists and steals.

But K-State's greatest concern is the man in the middle of the Hogs' attack, 6-foot-9, 290-pound center Oliver Miller.

Miller had 23 points and 17 rebounds in Arkansas' season-opening win over Minnesota in the Maui Invitational. He also had 22 points and 16 rebounds in the meeting between Arkansas and K-State last season in Fayetteville.

"Right now, Oliver Miller is our No. 1 concern," said Altman, who indicated after Saturday's win that John Rettiger and Darryl King would play a big role in helping starter Wylie Howard attempt to shut down Miller. "Last year (in a 112-88 Razorback win), he got a lot of offensive rebounds and stuck them back in. He's also so difficult to match up because of his size.

"Right now, I'd have to say he's one of the top players in the country."

And players like Mayberry and Miller — even minus All-American Todd Day, who is serving a university-imposed suspension — make things tough night-in and night-out, Altman said. This is a team that will make steady improvement, the K-State coach warned.

"Missouri did a good job, and they did it in Barnhill, which is always a tough place to play," Altman said of the Razorbacks' defeat Saturday. "But Arkansas is going to get better.

K-State vs. Arkansas

WHERE: Bramlage Coliseum
WHEN: 8 p.m.
RECORDS: K-State 3-0; Arkansas 4-2

PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-State		Michigan AAU
Deryl Cunningham, 6-7	F	Roosevelt Wallace, 6-7
Ski Jones, 6-5	F	Isaiah Morris, 6-8
Wylie Howard, 6-8	C	Oliver Miller 6-9
Gaylon Nickerson, 6-3	G	Lee Mayberry, 6-2
Vincent Jackson, 6-4	G	Robert Shepard, 6-1

"A good team improves every day. And this team will be better on Tuesday than it was on Saturday."

Altman's hope is that the Cats will be better as well.

"This is definitely a measuring point for us," he said. "This is our first major test of the season, and we will find out where we stand after this game."

Altman listed guard play as a strength through three games, but cautioned that a lack of consistency has him a bit concerned.

"Our guards have been playing really well to this point," Altman said. "But right now, we don't have that much consistency. We need to have that consistency if we are going to be a good team."



BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

Dudes with Tubes' Anne Allison tries to score against PCT goalie Doug Oxley during the intramural inner-tube water polo finals Monday night in the Natatorium. Dudes with Tubes scored a goal in the final two minutes for a come-from-behind 10-9 victory.

Dudes with Tubes rally for victory

Inner tube championship goes down to wire

FRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

Fortunately for Dudes with Tubes, it doesn't matter how long a team leads a game. It's when you have the lead that counts.

Dudes with Tubes captured the championship of the Intramural Inner-Tube Water Polo Tournament with a 10-9 win over PCT Monday in the Natatorium. The winning goal by center Barry Kadel with 1:45 remaining was the first lead for the Dudes, but it was the one that clinched the crown.

PCT had to win the game to force Dudes with Tubes into a second title game in the double-elimination tournament. Dudes with Tubes advanced through the bracket without a loss.

It appeared early that a second game would be needed. PCT's Mark Eisenhart scored the first goal two minutes into the game. He added a penalty throw in the closing seconds of the opening period to give PCT a 3-1 lead.

The second period was dominated by both offenses, as eight goals were scored. Whenever Dudes with Tubes scored, PCT fought back with a goal of its own. With his second of seven goals, Kadel shortened PCT's lead to 7-4 at halftime.

Fatigue was evident in the third quarter, as both offensive lines moved the ball slower. Still, Dudes with Tubes used the period to cut PCT's lead to 8-6.

Then it was all Kadel.

With four goals thrown out of the backfield, Kadel led Dudes with Tubes in its comeback effort. With four minutes left in the match, Dudes with Tubes tied the game for the first time at 8. But PCT fought back and regained the lead a minute later.

With 2:20 remaining, Kadel forced the second tie of the game, and added the game-winner 45 seconds later. PCT had one last chance to score but failed.

Dudes with Tubes' team captain Darin Scheer said he was surprised with the outcome.

"I can't believe that we came back," Scheer said. "We were three goals behind but certainly played better defense to come back."

Scheer said Kadel was the star of the game.

"We put three players on the center position but scored only once," he said. "Then Barry jumped in and we started to throw in some good shots."

Kadel said it was the first time he had ever played the center position.

"Today we put both together, defense and offense," he said. "We beat this team before and I think that was one edge for us in our win. We knew we could win against them. We had the upper hand."

Both Kadel and Scheer agreed that PCT was the strongest team they played in the tournament.

"They were really good," Kadel said. "They were tough inside and they are physically the strongest and best team we have played."

Joyner joins Royals for a year

KC offers $4.2 million contract to Angels' free agent first baseman

By the Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Wally's world is moving to the Midwest.

First baseman Wally Joyner decided to leave the California Angels Monday and signed a one-year, $4.2 million contract with the Kansas City Royals.

The Angels had offered Joyner a four-year deal for $15.75 million, but there were problems with the payout schedule, and the deal started to fall apart about a week ago.

"It's the toughest decision I've ever made," an emotional Joyner said. "I enjoyed my time with the Angels — that's where Wally's World started."

Joyner arrived on the scene in 1986 just down the road from Disneyland. He hit 22 homers with 100 RBIs as a rookie and became an instant fan favorite. The next season, he hit a career-high 34 homers and drove in 117 runs.

But his numbers tailed off after that, and he had some bitter arbitration battles with the Angels. Last season, Joyner made $2.1 million and hit .301 with 21 homers and 96 RBIs.

"I didn't see my future with the Angels," Joyner said while trying to hold off tears. "It has never been an issue of money. I have a lot of integrity."

Barry Axelrod, Joyner's agent, said he thought a deal was wrapped up with the Angels on two occasions only to have California try to change the language.

"There's been a lot of pressure that built up," Joyner, 29, said. "I apologize for making a scene. My record for the Angels speaks for itself."

In six seasons with California, Joyner compiled an average of .288 with 114 homers and 518 RBIs.

"One of our primary goals this offseason was to acquire another solid hitter who could can produce runs," Kansas City general manager Herk Robinson said. "We believe Joyner fills that role and will be a solid addition to our club. He has been very consistent throughout his career, and coming to Kansas City was his first choice."

Joyner's agent also talked to the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees. The Royals will allow Joyner to become a free agent after the 1992 season, while Los Angeles was unwilling to include that in the contract. Joyner did not want to play in New York.

"I signed a one-year contract, so I could solve the problem immediately," Joyner said. "Kansas City is a great place to play. I would like to stay there as long as I can. The Kansas City Royals and I are a perfect fit."

The Angels acquired Von Hayes from Philadelphia on Sunday for two minor leaguers, and he may take over at first base for California. The Royals, meanwhile, facing the loss of free agent Danny Tartabull, aren't finished trading.

"We're still looking to help our offense," Robinson said. "We have some pitching we may be able to trade."

Angels general manager Whitey Herzog made an attempt Sunday to keep Joyner, but the damage already was done.

"My reaction this morning shows my frustration," Joyner said. "A one-year deal is fine with me with the possibility of free agency at the end of the season."

Club started small

Surowski's work helps table tennis gain in popularity

FRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

It's like sitting in one of his classes. You listen, and David Surowski, professor of mathematics, uses the blackboard and statistics to make it easier to explain.

TABLE TENNIS

Surowski isn't explaining the Pythagorean Theorem, though. Instead, he's talking about the K-State Table Tennis Club, of which Surowski is the faculty adviser and active player.

Surowski established the club at K-State in 1987 in conjunction with the United States Table Tennis Association, an affiliation that allows the club to conduct sanctioned tournaments.

The early days of the club were anything but easy, he said.

"When we started with the club, we had nothing — no tables, no nets, no room to play," he said. "To start the club, I went to the K-State Union recreation office and asked them to provide us with two tables. I thought they wouldn't do it.

"But they said they would if we would host the table tennis part of the Union's international tournaments at K-State in exchange. Of course, I gladly accepted to do that."

After receiving the first two tables and two additional ones, which were bought by the members, the club moved to Luckey High School for its weekly practice.

With a modest supply of tables, the club began having tournaments. The first activity of the club was a demonstration tournament at the Manhattan Town Center in September 1988.

In addition to sponsoring the Union's Region 11 Tournament for players in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri, the players also have club tournaments and travel to other tournaments around the Midwest.

The latest event in which the K-State members competed in was a One Star Tournament in Manhattan Nov. 23. In the one-day event, 45 players braved bad weather conditions on their way to Manhattan to compete in nine different divisions.

K-State came out with four winners and a second-place finish by Vance Voth in the open singles bracket. Voth lost in the championship match in two sets to Bernie Braun of Kansas City, Mo.

The fact that people refer to table tennis as "ping pong" doesn't bother Surowski. He said ping pong is actually the right way to describe the game with the little white ball.

Table tennis is called ping pong in China, he said.

"It also expresses the sound when the ball is hit by the paddle — 'ping.' Whatever you call it doesn't matter. In America, it's table tennis. In China, it's ping pong."

In the future, Surowski said, he would like establish a team to play against other squads, giving the members an additional opportunity to

■ See TABLE TENNIS Page 10

Say goodbye to wildcat head

Football symbol, Willie the Wildcat holding a flag remain as K-State logos

MICHAEL MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

In with the new and out with the old. This is how K-State is dealing with its abundance of logos.

The newest K-State logo, a contemporary version of a wildcat that was introduced three years ago, has been widely accepted as representing K-State. The old wildcat head, which is a real depiction of a wildcat, is being dropped from the University sheet of logos.

Assistant Athletic Director Chris Peterson said that by using a more contemporary mark, K-State joins a list of other schools that have done the same, including Penn State, Syracuse and Washington State.

"The positive reviews outweigh the negative by three times," he said of the new logo.

"The new logo has certainly caught on as a major item," said John Fairman, assistant vice president of University relations.

Dropping the old wildcat head from the University sheet of logos will leave K-State two main logos — Willie the Wildcat holding a flag and the new one.

"A university doesn't need three logos," Peterson said.

Fairman agrees.

"Some schools only have one logo, like the University of Kansas."

The University also uses two other logos, the University seal and the men's basketball logo, which is an orange basketball with the word "Cats" written across it. It was introduced by former men's basketball coach Lon Kruger when Bramlage Coliseum opened.

But even though the old logo is being dropped, if anyone wants to continue using it, the University would most likely go ahead and approve of it, Fairman said.

Even so, he said the old logo did not originate at K-State. It is rumored it was taken from Northwestern University and introduced in the 1930s at K-State, when logos weren't protected. Northwestern and the University of Kentucky, which also use the old wildcat head as a logo, have never complained.

"Using it is something you never feel right about if it wasn't yours to begin with," he said.

As for the new logo, it is a K-State original. It was introduced by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics three years ago when Bill Snyder took the football coaching position.

"Coach Snyder felt he needed to change the whole look of the football team, and the logo was a concern he had. He wanted to give the team a new look," Peterson said.

Local illustrator Tom Bookwalter designed the logo as a gift to the K-State athletic department. He has also worked on projects for the National Football League and the National Basketball Association.

Since then, the athletic department has transferred rights of the logo to the University, so any organization on campus can use it.

KSDB-FM 91.9, the student-operated radio station in McCain Auditorium, is one organization that is using the logo to represent itself.

"It's important to be linked to the University," Station Manager Joe Montgomery said.

"It's a visually exciting logo. You look at it and automatically see K-State," he said.

As for any of the remaining logos being dropped or replaced in the future, Fairman said he doesn't see that as likely. Especially in Willie the Wildcat's case.

"Dropping Willie would cause hard feelings," he said of the logo that was introduced in the mid-1960s.

The logo story

One of three of K-State's logos is being officially dropped. The logo being dropped is a realistic depiction of a wildcat head. The remaining logos are shown here.



- Developed by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics
- Coach Bill Snyder initiated the change to create a new image for the football team



- Willie the Wildcat was introduced in the mid-1960's
- This is the current version of Willie.

Fee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

K-State belongs to the Collegiate Licensing Company, which represents 104 universities, including four other Big Eight schools.

Any company that wants to produce a product with the K-State name or logos must send a sample of the product and artwork to the licensing company and the University.

The licensing company makes sure the product meets industry standards, and the University makes sure it is a good representation of the K-State and not demeaning.

Fairman said if the University finds the artwork vulgar or in gross judgment, the K-State has the right not to approve it.

Fairman, who has the final say on all artwork involving K-State, said his job is difficult when he has to decide upon artwork involving humor.

"My humor isn't up to speed with students. I can't let my ideals of humor act as the final judge," he said.

If the University does approve the artwork, the company pays 7.5 percent of what it costs to make the product to the licensing company. For example, if a company produces a K-State shirt for $1, the licensing company receives .075 cents. K-State then receives a share of that, which is put into the scholarship fund.

Fairman said the University has received an average of two requests per day in the last two months.

Member

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Hill said. "You can name them what you want. They can be in the form of what you can relate to.

"I don't take that literally," she said. "It's a presence or being that I can center myself on. I get my power through them."

During medieval times and in colonial America, Wiccans were often persecuted and sometimes killed because of their beliefs, she said.

"When I told my mom, she told me that I was going to hell," Hill said. "Then I started reading some of the history and philosophy of Wicca to her, and now she at least accepts it.

"Most of my friends are open minded enough that they want to hear more about it," she said.

Mussatt was recently associated with Wicca because of a photograph that appeared in the Collegian.

"I haven't heard any negative comments," he said. "People don't call me 'devil worshiper' or anything like that.

"I'm sort of surprised about that. Not many of my friends knew how I believe. It's not something you usually go announcing. Of the people who care about me and who I care about, we still view each other in the same way.

"Most everybody that I knew was just curious about it. I've only come across a couple of people who have looked at me differently," Mussat said. "A lot of people were sort of proud. It was like, 'Hey, you stood up for something you believe in.'"

Wicca

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

one local coven.

"The coven here in town is a very peaceful group. They work their magick and go their own way," he said.

Magick that witches practice is called white magick. They rely heavily on herbal medicine and the concentration of psychic energy and natural forces to direct their magick, he said.

Many witches wear ceremonial robes while performing rituals. Others participate in some rituals skyclad (in the nude).

In some cases, Christian rituals have a basis in pagan beliefs.

The date chosen for Christmas is an example of the blending of Christian and pagan beliefs.

"There was a pagan holiday around that time of year," Linder said. "It's not the exact date, but Christmas isn't a very exact date.

"The Winter Festival became the celebration of Christmas. Its not the day Christ was born by any stretch of the imagination," he said. "As far as we can tell, he was born in the spring sometime."

Halloween, known to witches as Samhain, is the most famous witch holiday. It has been distorted over the years. Originally it was a gathering on the eve of the Celtic new year, Nov. 1.

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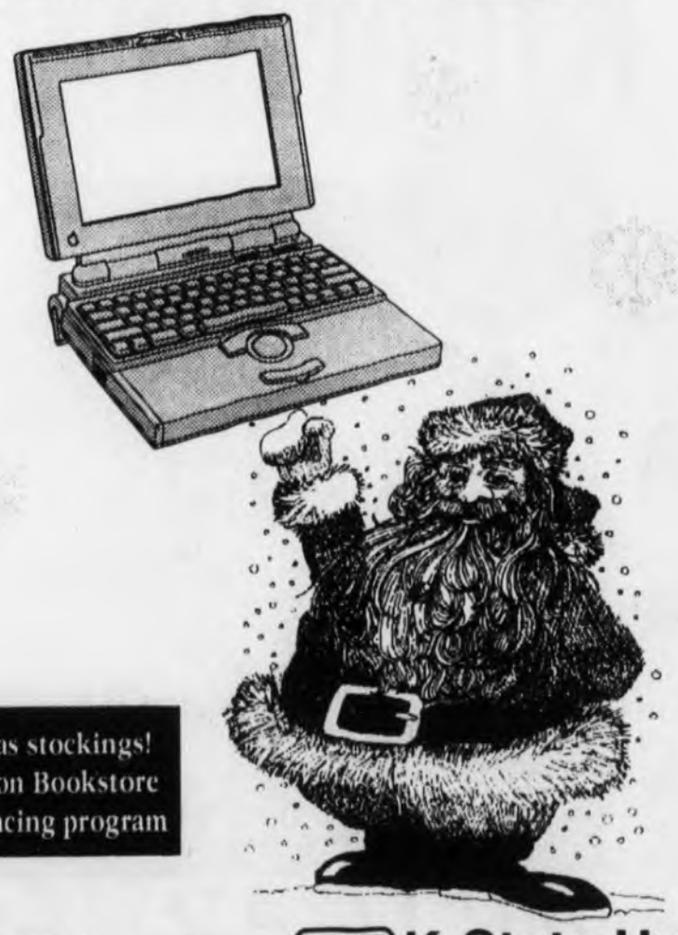


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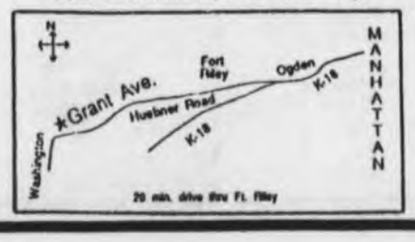
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Europe closer to federation, single currency

12 nations continue 2-day summit to form political power

By the Associated Press

MAASTRICHV, Netherlands — Leaders of the European Community, with the exception of Britain, edged closer Monday to adopting a single currency as the first step of their proposed federation.

The leaders led off a two-day summit, probably the most important in their 34-year history, by tackling the remaining obstacles to a merger — no later than 1999 — of the economic and monetary policies of their 12 member-nations.

They have been struggling to overcome their differences in the hopes of creating a European union of about 338 million consumers with a common foreign, security and, maybe, defense policy.

The nations want to develop the political muscle to match their economic might, which could approximate that of the U.S.-Canada-Mexico market of 355 million residents.

On the sidelines, British and French officials conferred with each other — and with Washington — over the declaration of a new commonwealth of Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia to replace the Soviet Union. The move raised immediate fears about the control of the Soviet nuclear arsenal.

"To have a safe world, we do need certain undertakings as to how people holding those nuclear weapons behave," said Britain's foreign secretary, Douglas Hurd.

The community decided to send an envoy to the three republics.

Community sources said all but British Prime Minister John Major voiced strong support at the summit's opening for a monetary merger, with a common central bank and currency as early as 1997. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

Major, the most reluctant to sign on to ambitious plans for a united Europe, demanded an "opt out" clause that would allow Britain to decide later whether to scrap the British pound for the new European currency.

Dutch Finance Minister Wim Kok, whose nation holds the community's presidency, said most leaders rejected a British proposal giving all nations the right to drop out at the last minute.

Instead, he said, a "large majority" declared that once started, the drive toward monetary union should be "irreversible."

Finance ministers worked out a formula so a sole money, the European currency unit, or Ecu, would replace the French franc, German mark and other currencies as early as 1997 — and no later than Jan. 1, 1999.

Only those countries meeting strict economic conditions — low inflation rates and modest budget deficits — could belong to the European Central Bank and circulate a common currency.

Dutch Queen Beatrix, who welcomed the leaders to this ancient town on the Meuse River, said, "I am prepared to make a contribution by sacrificing my head on our coinage to the Ecu."

After ruling out a compromise with Britain, the finance ministers also sought wording for a declaration that would allow a future British Parliament to decide its participation.

European Community

- After 34 years, a two-day summit is bringing the European Community closer than ever to a merger in 1999.
- The Community also discussed with the U.S. the new commonwealth of Russia and its effect on world security issues.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542- $86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

MANAGEMENT/ MARKETING: I am looking for a special person who wants big rewards in both financial and management growth. For personal interview call 776-3735.

(Continued on page 9)

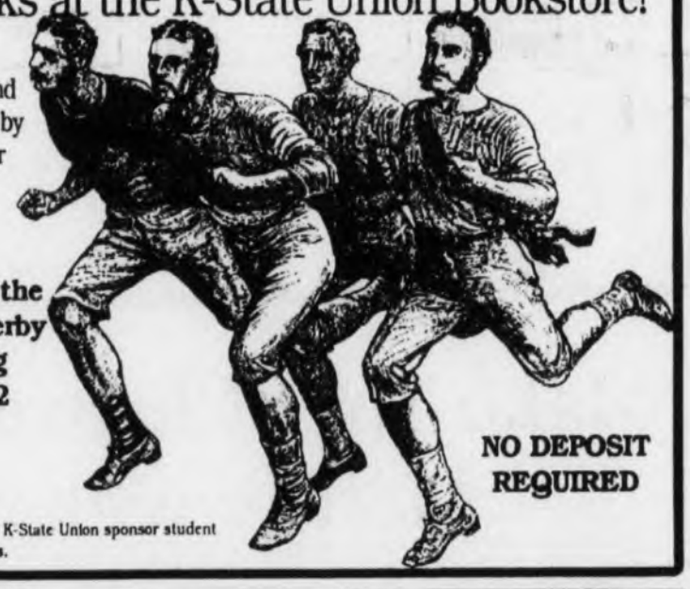
How can you send holiday greeting cards without your friends' addresses?

You can get their addresses from the K-State Campus Directory. The K-State Campus Directory also has advertisements with Christmas gift ideas and valuable coupons.

$2 for students; $3.25 for faculty/staff

The Student Press
Kedzie 103 532-6555

CA$H FOR YOUR BOOKS
K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583
TEXTBOOK BUYBACK
TURN YOUR TEXTBOOKS INTO CASH!
K-State Union Bookstore
December 9-20, 1991
Monday - Thursday .... 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday .... 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday .... 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday .... Noon - 5 p.m.
Derby & Kramer Food Centers
December 16-20, 1991
Monday-Thursday .... 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday .... 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
K-State Union Bookstore
SHUTTLE STOPS
Catch the Shuttle Dec. 9-13 at the stop nearest you.
1. Derby Food Center
2. Smurthwaite Scholarship House
3. Beta Sigma Psi Fraternity
4. Southwest Corner of Weber Parking Lot
5. Jardine Community Building (East Side)
6. Kramer Food Center
7. West Staduim Parking Lot
8. Union Plaza
Signs posted at each stop give approriate pick up times.
The Shuttle Departs from Union Plaza every half hour from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

BEAT THE RUSH THIS SPRING!
Preorder Your Textbooks at the K-State Union Bookstore!
Complete a Textbook Pre-Order Form and return it to the K-State Union Bookstore by December 20, 1991 and we'll have your books held and ready to pick up January 9-18, 1992.
Order forms may be obtained at the K-State Union Bookstore, and Derby or Kramer Food Center during Buyback December 9-20, 1992
K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
We appreciate your support! Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

Godfather's Pizza™
LARGE $5.99
or TWO MEDIUM $8.99
BIG VALUE MENU
1118 Laramie 539-5303 Aggieville
$5.99 up to 5 at $5.99 each
LARGE BIG VALUE PIZZA
CHOOSE FROM:
CLASSIC
Sausage • Pepperoni Onion • Green Pepper
GARDEN DELIGHT
Mushroom • Black Olive Green Pepper • Onion
SUPER PEPPERONI
Loaded with Pepperoni
Valid Only At 1118 Laramie EXPIRES 12-29-91
Original Crust Pizza. Limited delivery area and times. Add $1 per delivery order. Sunday FREE. Drinks not available with Big Value Menu.
$8.99 For Two Pizzas
BIG VALUE PIZZAS 2 MEDIUM
CHOOSE FROM:
CLASSIC
Sausage • Pepperoni Onion • Green Pepper
SUPER PEPPERONI
Loaded with Pepperoni
Valid Only At 1118 Laramie EXPIRES 12-29-91
Original Crust Pizza. Limited delivery area and times. Add $1 per delivery order. Sunday FREE. Drinks not available with Big Value Menu.
2 FOR $5
LUNCH BUFFET
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Pizza • Breadsticks
Pasta • Dessert
Valid Only At 1118 Laramie EXPIRES 12-29-91
Valid Monday thru Friday 11:30-1:30 p.m. Dine-in only. add $1 for salad.
$5.99 up to 5 at $5.99 each
LARGE BIG VALUE PIZZA
CHOOSE FROM:
2-TOPPER
Cheese plus 2 Toppings of your choice
MEAT EATER'S DELIGHT
Beef • Pepperoni • Sausage Bacon • Ham
DELUXE
Beef • Sausage • Pepperoni Onion • Black Olive • Mushroom
Valid Only At 1118 Laramie EXPIRES 12-29-91
Original Crust Pizza. Limited delivery area and times. Add $1 per delivery order. Sunday FREE. Drinks not available with Big Value Menu.

Killer Savings.
Last Chance to Buy at '91 Prices

Additional savings available if Graduation Apparel receipt is presented to Art Carved Representative
Save UP TO $100
Now's the time to jump for an ArtCarved graduation ring— and save up to $100! Our wide selection of rings are so finely crafted they come with a lifetime guarantee.
ARTCARVED
COLLEGE JEWELRY
December 11 - 13 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
December 14 9 a.m. - noon
K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583
We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.
Payment Plans Available
© 1991 ArtCarved

(Continued from page 8)

NANNIES: GREAT jobs- East Coast and Florida- Established caring agency. One year committment. Call area recruiter. 913-827-3044.

NANNY NEED live in Brewster, New York. Young family seeks warm, energetic, non-smoker to care for 2 1/2, 4, and 7 year-olds. Some house keeping required. Easy access to New York City by train. Drivers License required. Available immediately. 914-279-5870.

STUDENT WORKER position open in Assistant Dean's Office in College of Education. Macintosh computer experience needed. Preference will be given to under-graduates with two year employment potential. Come by Bluemont Hall 007 for application.

TIRED OF school? Need a change of pace? Be a nanny for a year. Templeton Nannies, Lawrence, 913-842-4443.

UNIX CONSULTANT. KSU Physics Department is looking for qualified undergraduate/graduate to aid in departmental migration from VAX VMS to Sun UNIX. Work will involve extensive consultation and system administration. Preference given to applicants with good people skills, extensive UNIX expertise, and familiarity with VMS, in that order. Contact Kevin Carnes at 532-6218 or kdc@matt.ksu.ksu.edu.

WANTED: MISS America 1993! First step is local pageant; enter Miss Manhattan- K-State Scholarship Pageant preliminary competition set for January 16. Entry information, call Karlene, 776-6467.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI summer childrens' camps, Northeast. Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/trick/barefoot), sail, inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617-934-6536.

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES, earn excellent salary, room, board, transportation paid. In exchange, child care and one-year commitment. (913)384-3914 or 5940 West 52nd Street, Mission, KS 66202.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps, Northeast. Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617-934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. One bedroom apartment close to campus. $290/ month. Basement, 1725 Leavenworth. 537-7344 Tod

A walk to class, three bedroom, $400. 539-1554.

FEMALE SHARE a lovely two bedroom apartment with two women students. $160/ month. Gold Key Apartments 1419 Leavenworth. Close to University and Aggieville. 776-0177 or 539-2567. Leave message.

LARGE ONE Bedroom, available January 1, two blocks off campus, $330/ month. 776-6892.

ONE BEDROOM studio in complex, 1218 Pomeroy next to campus. January lease $280 plus electric plus deposit. One person, no pets. 537-1180

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. One block from campus/ Aggieville. Trash and water paid. $185. Available January 1. 539-0574 Leave Message.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS upstairs one- bedroom, located near City Park. Carpeted, furnished. $275 per month plus gas and electricity. Trash and water paid. No pets. Available early January. Call Gloria, 539-4915, 5:30- 10p.m.

TWO—BEDROOM available at Oak Lodge, 1829 College Heights, furnished to accomodate four. Close to campus. $610. Call for details. 776-3804.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, new kitchen. Nice and less than a half block from campus. Available at the first of the year. 539-6614

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. $330-360, close to campus. 776-3804.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IN January, two bedroom, super close to campus. 539-1606.

GARDEN VIEW, one bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Available now. Prefer professional or graduate student. Call 785-2777. Please leave message.

TWO BEDROOM, one block from campus, wash and dry facilities on site. $390/ month. 539-1897.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

A TWO bedroom at Woodway. Dishwasher, walk-in closet, available immediately or January 1. 537-7007.

FOR RENT, one bedroom apartment, close to campus, $210/ month plus utilities. 537-8917.

10 For Rent—Houses

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st. Two- bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston, laundry hook-ups. $360/ month plus utilities, quiet location, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

ONE BEDROOM Furnished, central air, heat, 1 1/2 blocks to campus. $230/ month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 537-9817.

TWO- BEDROOM Duplex, West side, $400/ month plus utilities. Quiet location, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

1975 BONNEVILLA, 14x56, two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, central air in Colonial Gardens. Evenings 537-8164.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

BLACK ISOTONER glove found. Call 537-1637.

FOUND: BLACK Texas Instrument TI30 STAT calculator in Ahearn, ss number 510-66-1524. Call for Brian at 537-1721.

Keys found at 17th and Laramie. 539-3050.

LOST: A gold Pulsar watch in parking lot in back of Ballards. If found call Kristin at 539-2381.

LOST! GREY suitcoat Saturday night at Sigma Kappa formal. Reward if returned. No questions asked. 539-0550.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1989 BIANCHI ROAD Race bike, excellent condition, ready to go, sure to get you in shape. $550 invested, asking $400. Call 537-0997.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. $550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

SCHWINN SIERRA MOS mountain bike. Red. Ridden two months then parked. $350. Leave message, Brian. 539-1456.

19 Music/ Musicians

FENDER GUITARS and Amps on sale. Hayes House of Music, 327 Poyntz. 776-7983.

LOOKING FOR a responsible, trustworthy female interested in co-writing songs. 537-2823.

MICROPHONE- YAMAHA MZ103 Be pro vocal mike. Like new. $200 new, sell for $70. 776-2383.

20 Parties-n-more

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

KELLI G.- The stick is blue. Love, Jan.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Registered Austrailian Shepard puppies. Adorable and intelligent, $200. Also, dwarf house rabbit with cage, $25. Call 238-3545

MEALWORMS CHEAP! Great for fish, lizards, turtles, tarantulas, etc., 100/ $3.00. 539-1931. Clip this ad!

PIRAHNAS- 2. Five inch very hungry fish for sale. $30/ pair or $17.50 each. 539-3563.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24- hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24- hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Graphics, equations and resumes my specialty. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

LETTER-QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPING TERM papers/ letters, $1.25 for double spaced pages. 539-4414 in afternoon.

24 Roommate Wanted

A DEPENDABLE, non-smoking male roommate wanted. Student preferred. A very nice apartment, off-campus. 776-8423.

A FEMALE to share large three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Own room. For more information call 539-8663.

AVAILABLE SPRING Semester, own room in three bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call after 5:30p.m. Monday- Friday. 537-8288.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE to share two bedroom, two blocks from campus. $100/ month. 539-6871.

DESPERATELY NEED female roommate for next semester (January- August). $180 a month plus half utilities. Call 537-9269, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring Semester through May. Non-smoker, own room, furnished. Park Place, shuttle to campus. $197.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-5507 after 5p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five bedroom, two and one-half bath at Brittnay Ridge. Shuttle to campus. Very Nice. 539-2225.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring Semester, new apartments, own room, January rent free. Call Mary- 537-4815.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, will share a four bedroom and 1/4 of the utilities. Your bedroom will have a big closet, balcony and a bathroom. Close to campus. Ask for Claudia 539-1450.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring, own room, $140/ month plus one-third utilities. 1858 Elaine Drive. Two streets from Throckmorton Hall. Call 776-2462.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Spring Semester. Own room $175 plus 1/3 utilities, two baths, washer, dryer, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 539-8854.

FEMALE ROOMMATE January 1st (negotiable). Own bedroom, washer, dryer, microwave, off street parking. $155/ month, furnished. Leave a message. 539-5122.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring Semester. Own room, half block from campus. Call 537-4868.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share mobile home. Washer/ Dryer, Dishwasher. Pets ok. Pam 537-7620.

FEMALE SHARE lovely two bedroom apartment with two students $160/ month. Gold Key Apartments 1419 Leavenworth. 776-0177 or 539-2567 leave message for apartment. Close to University and Aggieville.

FREE RENT for male during December. $146/ month thereafter plus 1/5 utilities. Available now thru May. Large spacious house with own room. Call Galen or Ed at 776-9386.

HELP! FREE January rent. Female roommate for second semester. One block from campus, own room, one-half utilities, $215/ month. Call 539-1224.

KSU MALE Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment. $175/ month, includes utilities. Two blocks from campus. 537-6125.

MALE OR female. Three bedroom house close to campus. 776-3078. Available now or reserve for spring semester.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spacious house. Fairly close to campus. Rent is $235/ month, no utilities. Room opens January 1. Call Les at 776-4792.

MALE ROOMMATE, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, own room, washer/ dryer, $112.50 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 539-7754.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Own room, washer/ dryer, and close. Lease ends in May. Call Allan 537-1066.

MALE ROOMMATE Wanted, four bedroom house, own room, two blocks from campus. $220/ month. All utilities paid. Washer/ Dryer. No deposit. 776-3782.

MALE ROOMMATE for Spring. Own room, washer/ dryer. Good location. $138/ month plus half utilities. Call 776-1257, leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, off- street parking, close to campus, Aggieville, $140 utilities paid. 776-4102 ask for Jim or Dan after 5.

MALE TO share a mobile home for spring semester- $200/ month. Own bedroom, washer/ dryer, microwave, cable plus other conveniences. All utilities paid except phone. Serious student or grad student. Phone Lenn at 537-0421.

NON-SMOKING Female to share furnished two bedroom apartment for Spring Semester. $190 utilities paid. Call Maggie 776-8123.

NON-SMOKING Female. Two bedroom, furnished, nice. On Bluemont. Walk to campus and Aggieville. $138/ month, one-third utilities. 537-0264 anytime.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farm house, stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer animal science, horticulture major. Janie 776-1205.

ONE OR Two non- smoking female(s) to share large townhouse for Spring Semester. $130/ month plus 1/4 utilities. One block from campus. 537-2186. Leave message.

ONE- TWO Roommates needed, across street from KSU, $120/ month, washer/ dryer. Call 539-3590.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. One and one half blocks east of campus. Very nice with balcony. $167 plus one third utilities. Non-smoker. Call 776-1301.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, non- smoking, own room, $160 per month plus 1/3 utilities, close to campus. 776-7496, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. $165 month plus deposit until bills paid. 539-7809.

ROOMMATE WANTED. One block from campus, own room. $80/ month. 537-0363.

SHARE A new townhome. Enjoy hot tubs, volleyball, and private room with TV, phone, and computer hook-ups. January occupancy. $195 to $230. Brittany Ridge Estates. 776-8763.

SHARE THREE bedroom house with two others. Washer/ Dryer/ Dishwasher/ Air Conditioner. Four blocks to campus. $165 plus one-third utilities. 539-8455.

TWO DEPENDABLE, non- smoking females urgently needed for Spring Semester. Across the street from Throckmorton Hall, 1501 Denison basement apartment. Call 776-4722 for details.

WALK TO class. Non- smoking roommate wanted. 539-1554.

WOODWAY- OWN room in four bedroom, $170/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Begin January 1. Call 539-4117.

25 Services

HIS & HER perms, $19.95, haircuts from $5, spirals and long hair extra. Tanning 10 sessions for $18.90. Telephone 776-1330.

JUST FOR the HEALTH of it. Massage therapy. 537-6157. Leave name and number. Janet will return your call.

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING
DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS
Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

26 Stereo Equipment

BUMP AND Thump Audio Specialists' Grand Opening. Car audio electronics on sale! Competition cars on display: Prelude SI and Porsche 928. 1209 Laramie in Aggieville. 539-1809.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

FUTIBA 4 CHANNEL FM remote control for R/C aircraft. Used twice, $200 or best offer. 539-7307.

28 Sublease

A FEMALE needed to take over second half of lease. Will share a four- bedroom apartment and one-fourth utilities. Bedroom has big closet, a balcony and a bathroom. Close to campus. Ask for Claudia, 539-1450.

A FEMALE nonsmoker needed January- June. Own room, one-fourth utilities, townhome. Rent negotiable. Call 537-3259 ASAP.

A NON- SMOKER needed to take over January- May lease. $140 plus third of low utilities for own room in new apartment, half block from campus. Call 776-6663.

AVAILABLE EARLY January: Large one bedroom apartment for one to two people, great location. $300/ month plus utilities. Call 776-8727.

AVAILABLE AT semester, four bedroom house. Share 1/4 of everything. Garage. Nice house. Call 539-3362. Ask for Matt.

NEED NON- Smoking female to rent January 1 to July 31; two bedroom, 1 1/2 blocks to campus. $125/ month. Call 776-2076.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment January- May. $295/ month. Shuttle to campus. Call 539-5900 and leave message/

ONE BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. Available January 1, 1992 to July 31, 1992. Parking and laundry facilities provided. Call 776-2003.

OWN ROOM in house one block from Durland, $140/ month, January to May, option to stay. 776-6384.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Apartment is clean, affordable, and 60 seconds to campus. 539-3451.

TWO BEDROOM apartment available end of December. About eleven blocks from campus. $320 plus utilities. 539-3841.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

MUST SELL: plane ticket to Chicago. Leaves KCI December 28. $60 or best offer. 539-4168.

30 Travel/Car Pool

NEED A ride December 20 to DeMoines, Iowa. Can pay half gas. Contact Emelin, 532-5343. Leave message if not there.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. $2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID— limit two, $3.25 for non-students (faculty/ staff) with valid K-State ID— limit two, $4 for non-students— no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

BLACK LEATHER motorcycle jacket for sale. Perfect for Christmas. Size 38. Must sell. Call 776-4148. After 5p.m.— leave a message.

FOR SALE: Bar neon lights, price negotiable. 539-5630, leave message.

FOR SALE— drafting table with portable drafting machine and combination lamp. Like new. Call 539-1972. Leave message.

FOR SALE: Size 8 1/2 Nocona Bullhide boots. Worn only twice. Sell for $75. Call Mike at 539-6529.

FOR SALE: Size 11B Backcut Boa Tony Lama boots. Worn once, flawless. New $230, sell for $150, negotiable. Call Mark at 537-1290 or leave message.

FOR SALE- Two car tires, 13 inch radius, P195 and two metric car tires 365 mm radius, P165. Price negotiable. Call 532-2546.

GOLD ALLOY Mesh wheels with new 205/ 60R14 tires, $650 or best offer. 532-2940.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, Overshoes, Combat Boots and Safety toe Boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks). Field Jackets— Overcoats, Camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (913)437-2734.

MUST SELL two one-way tickets from Kansas City to Albany, New York on December 19. Price is negotiable. Call for Pam, 537-5133.

RAPE. PROTECT yourself. Purchase a tear gas keychain sprayer only $20. Call now on campus 532-2519. Off 776-5578.

WANTED: EXERCISE bike, good condition. Call 537-9641.

WANTED SKI clothing, men's and women's. Small, medium, and large. 539-3079.

WANTING TO buy drafting table and chair. Any supplies...As soon as possible. 537-2925 or 776-5072.

34 Insurance

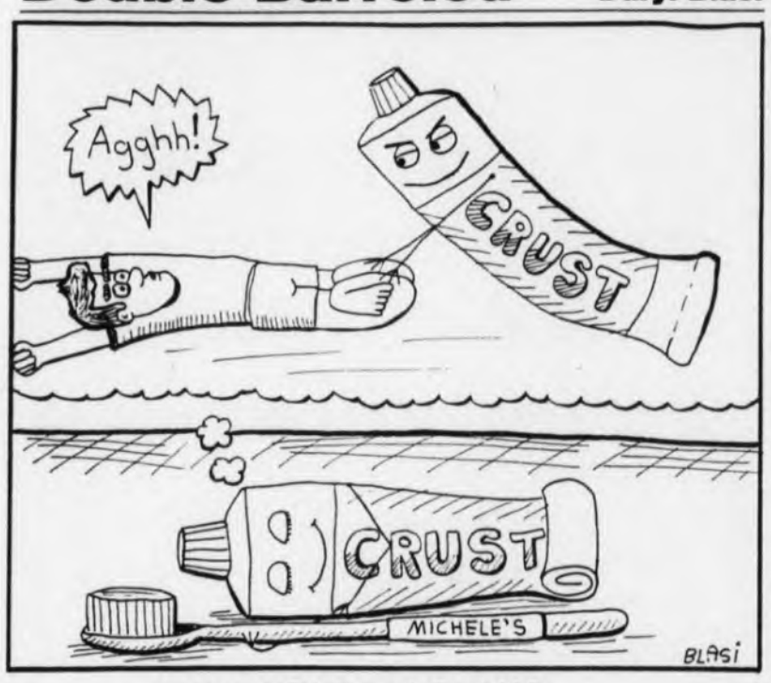
HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi- line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661.

37 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent $25. 539-1554.

Double Barreled

Daryl Blasi



TOOTHPASTE DREAMS

Making the Grade

Bob Berry



Off The Mark

David Swearingen



Geech

Jerry Bittle



Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

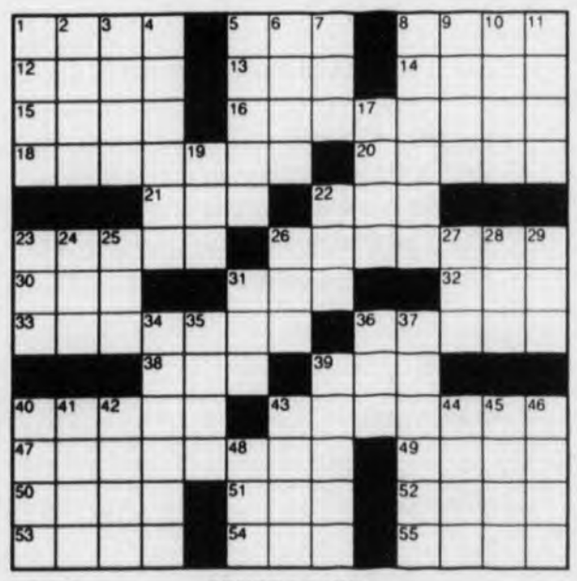
ACROSS
1 Walk heavily
5 Actor Torn
8 Kind of exam
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13 Swiss canton
14 "...for the call of the running —"
15 Isles off Ireland
16 Fast-talking peddler
18 Garbles a text
20 Snide looks
21 Shoshone
22 Road goo
23 Wanders about
26 Style of roof
30 Mrs. Eddie Cantor
31 Disease of sheep
32 Kentucky bluegrass
33 Tropical fruits
36 Jazz dance
38 An — and a leg
39 Mongrel dog
40 Shaped like an egg
43 Sea cow
47 Willy Loman, for one
49 Small rugs
50 Ananias, for one
51 River island
52 Ski instructors
53 Corrida cheers
54 Overhead railways
55 Sensible

DOWN
1 Baby buggy
2 Spend it in Venice
3 Role for Luise Rainer
4 Tropical fever
5 Calcutta coin
6 Author Murdoch
7 Abyss
8 Additional ones
9 Hoar-frost
10 Jewish month
11 Camera part
17 Family
19 West Point grads.
22 Young boy
23 Edge
24 Harem room
25 Carting vehicle
26 Take or cue lead-in
27 GI's address
28 Not ital.
29 Skip stones on water
31 Highly valued person
34 Cast-iron workers
35 Crude metals
36 Heat source
37 Hoboes
39 Strays from the vertical
40 European capital
41 Popular ski resort
42 Wings
43 Send by post
44 Scarlett's home
45 Rival of Harrow
46 Being
48 Murray or West

Solution time: 24 mins.

S	L	A	T		D	A	Y		E	L	O	N
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Yesterday's answer 12-10



12-10 CRYPTOQUIP

N O I X M O Q U M D Q U I L M Z R P ' K Z U T O I K K A U P U D L K C U V G M C P U M M ; K A U J M C X T Q J V R N R G K .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE DEADPAN CARPENTER'S LECTURE ON DRILLING HOLES COULD BE BORING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals L

Council may monitor halls

Feedback about housing could be heard by January if group approved

MICHAEL MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

A housing council that would meet each month to provide feedback about residence hall life could be functioning as soon as January if it is approved.

Housing Director Chuck Werring has proposed the idea of the council to Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, who will decide on whether or not to go ahead with it.

The current housing council meets once a year to discuss rates and listen to proposals, but they don't make decisions, Werring said.

He said the goal of the new council would be to find out how students in residence halls feel about residence hall life.

"I want to make sure we are feeling the pulse of what is going on in residence halls," he said.

He proposed the council consist of students from the Association of Residence Halls, the Hall Governing Board, as well as a faculty member, a University staff member, representatives from Jardine and Pittman, and a few at-large students from the residence halls who are not involved with student or residence hall government.

"It's an opportunity for students to get involved that haven't been involved before," he said. "It's important to have the at-large students, because they have opinions different from the others who are involved in government," he said.

If the council is approved, Werring said he would not be in charge of picking its members.

Leadership Development Coordinator Alejandro Delgadillo said members of the KSUAR Hand HGB have already volunteered for some of the positions on the council.

Recommendations from the hall director staff will be considered to choose the at-large members, he said.

Donnert

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

kids doesn't end in the classroom. Along with being an active Boy Scout leader, he is a big fan of K-State sports. To show his purple pride, he regularly attends games and supports the football, men's and women's basketball teams, and the band.

Part of his support is betting on the outcome of the games. The bet is a bottle of imported German beer with the assistant dean of nuclear engineering, Donnert said. Over the last five years, Donnert has been way ahead in beer, he said.

"I'm generally not a betting person, but for a bottle of German beer, OK," Donnert said. "I considered the KU-K-State game a sucker bet for him, but the Cats didn't cooperate."

After 25 years at K-State, retirement is not in the immediate future. Eventually, Donnert would like to write a math study guide book for engineering students or continue research in nuclear energy, he said.

"Except for sexual harassment, they can't get rid of me," Donnert said. "But on the other hand, I'm eligible to retire.

"If the time comes someone really pisses me off, I can leave," he said.

Donnert's devotion to K-State can be seen by his support. As he said, he is a die-hard K-State fan. He wears purple to class everyday and has even contemplated painting his house purple.

Sullivan said Donnert has stayed with K-State because he loves K-State.

Smith's testimony delayed a day

Judge may bar discussion of previous assault allegations

By the Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.— William Kennedy Smith was poised to testify Monday at his rape trial, but his lawyer first sought assurances that Smith wouldn't be asked about previous sexual assault allegations against him.

The legal question over Smith's testimony arose after Smith's mother made a brief witness-stand appearance, and a doctor gave jurors a lesson in human sexuality saying a rape could not have occured exactly as the accuser described.

Defense attorney Roy Black filed a last minute motion to bar any mention of the so-called "Williams rule witnesses" when Smith is cross-examined by a prosecutor. Two women have said Smith attempted to rape them, and one says he raped her in the 1980s.

"We want to call Mr. Smith as a witness," Black said, "but we want to make sure the state can't open the door on cross-examination and enter evidence the court has ruled irrelevant."

Circuit Judge Mary Lupo, who barred the testimony earlier, said she had decided to forbid any mention of it during cross-examination. But prosecutors complained they had been given no notice of the motion and no opportunity to research legal precedents. Lupo reluctantly recessed court an hour early to give them time to prepare and said she would hear arguments in the morning before Smith testifies.

She suggested it was unlikely she would change her mind.

Florida's Williams Rule allows testimony about other "strikingly similar" assault allegations in rape cases. Lupo has ruled the similarities in this case are not striking.

In each case, the women told of being lured to Smith's residence where he allegedly pounced on them without warning. The women, a medical doctor, a medical student and former girlfriend of Smith's cousin, came forward after the Florida case arose but never reported the incidents to police.

Smith's mother, Jean Kennedy Smith, testified for about 10 minutes, identifying the layout of the Kennedy estate, saying family members use the estate on a time-share basis. Smith said she heard no screams or other noises on the night the woman said she was raped.

Table tennis

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

compete.

Since the fall of 1990, about 25 members, who are from countries all around the world, have practiced at the ECM Building on Denison Avenue. The club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Student members pay a $10 fee ($15 for faculty) each semester. Students who like to play table tennis from time to time are asked for a $2 donation for playing each night.

Read the Collegian and **EXPAND THE MIND.**

Soviet

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

longer exist is also illegal and dangerous. It can only aggravate chaos and anarchy in society," Gorbachev said in the statement.

Gorbachev said the plan had some "positive" aspects. But he said the Soviet Parliament should decide whether the commonwealth would supplant his proposed Union Treaty to keep the country together.

Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev, who sat in the Kremlin meeting with Yeltsin and Gorbachev, said he believed the Soviet president "still has not exhausted his opportunities" as a leader.

In what appeared to be a compromise to Nazarbayev and Gorbachev, Yeltsin on Monday agreed to let republics' legislatures consider the commonwealth plan "parallel" with Gorbachev's Union Treaty, Nazarbayev said.

It was unclear whether Yeltsin would delay implementing the commonwealth plan.

The move by three of the most powerful republics further muddied the situation in the Soviet Union, which has had worsening food shortages and increasing ethnic conflicts. There also have been rumors about possible new coup attempts by opponents of the Kremlin giving up its powers.

The latest evidence of the Soviet Union's disintegration heightened fears in the West about possible civil unrest and what that would mean for Soviet nuclear weapons. The European Community decided Monday to send a special envoy to assess the situation.

Russian and Soviet officials sought to reassure Western nations Monday that Soviet nuclear weapons would remain under a centralized authority and not be divided among the republics

At a Monday news conference in Kiev, Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk said he, Yeltsin and Byelorussian leader Stanislav Shushkevich would have control over nuclear weapons.

There "will be a triple control. The black box will be controlled by the three states that have nuclear weapons. This black box can be activated only when three buttons are pressed at the same time," Kravchuk said. "All this enhances control of nuclear forces."

Kravchuk did not mention Kazakhstan, another republic with nuclear weapons, but the Russian foreign minister said Yeltsin spoke with Nazarbayev on Sunday and "there is no dissent" between the two men on nuclear issues.

Nazarbayev emphasized that whatever state structure emerged, leaders were united on the need for radical reforms to avert economic collapse. But he cautioned them to be careful not to ignite civil unrest.

"The leaders of ... the republics and President Gorbachev must stop cursing each other," Nazarbayev said.

PAT M. DREILING D.D.S. M.S.
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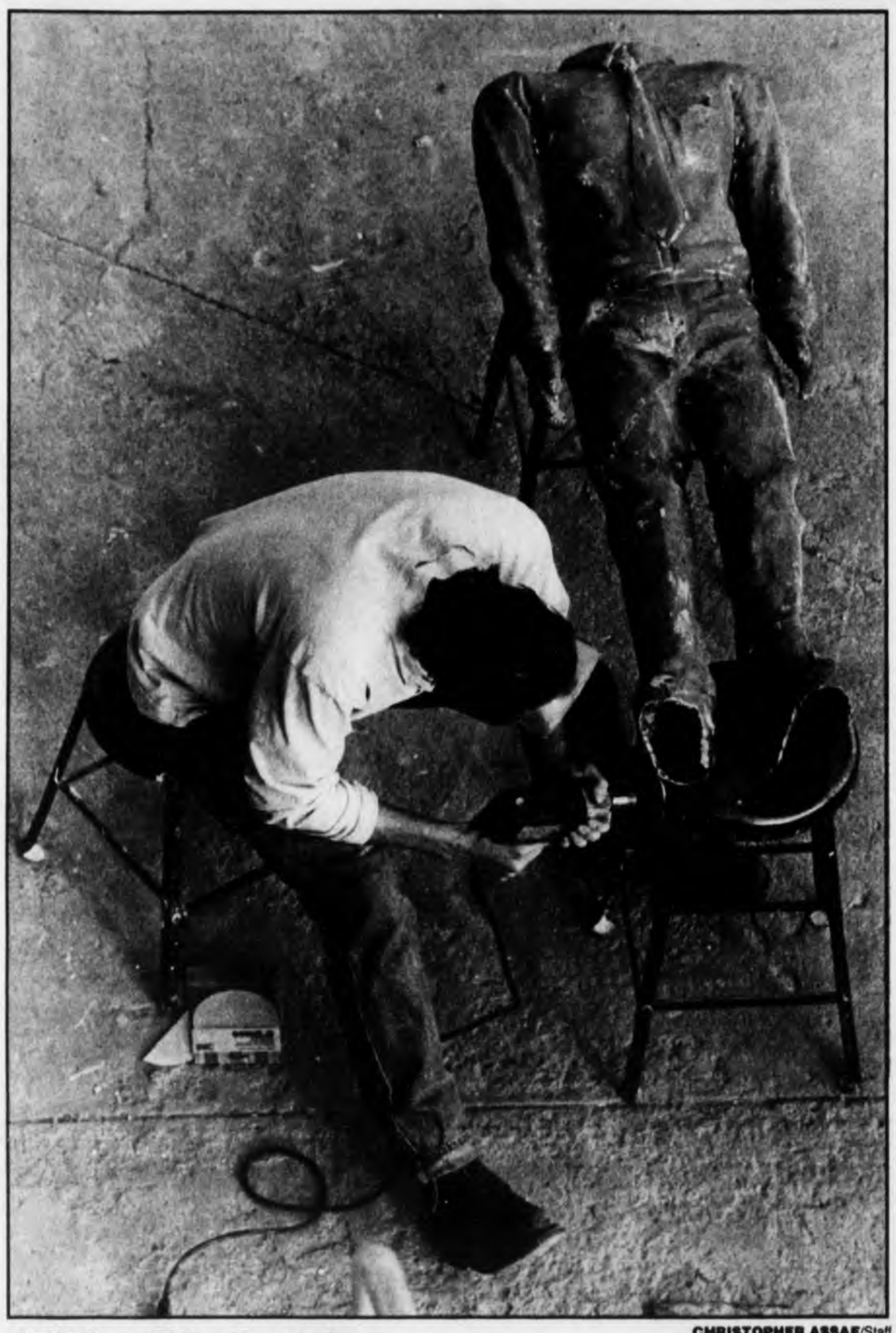
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, December 11, 1991 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 98, Number 73



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

A little off both ends

On the walk next to West Stadium, Mike Long, junior in art, sands the edges of a fiberglass sculpture. Long is creating his semester project for an art class and plans to have it finished by Friday.

Soviet Union faces chaos, instability

Creation of new commonwealth 'pure coup d'etat'

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev's aides said Tuesday that the creation of a new commonwealth by three republics was a "pure coup d'etat." But they gave conflicting signals on whether Gorbachev would resign in the face of his crumbling authority.

Their comments reflected high-level uncertainty over the Soviet president's position since Russia, Byelorussia and Ukraine decided Sunday to create a new commonwealth and declare the Soviet Union dead.

Aides said Gorbachev was still in control of the Soviet nuclear button. They also said he considered himself president of the entire country, including the three Slavic republics.

Yet since the failed hard-line coup in August, Gorbachev's central government has been stripped of almost all powers by the republics. Ordinary Soviets have little sympathy, because they blame him for an unprecedented economic slide and dizzying inflation.

Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin has shut off funding to scores of Soviet ministries, putting Gorbachev in the humiliating position of presiding over a power structure that is disintegrating, discredited and broke.

Presidential adviser Georgy Shakhnazarov predicted that the resignation of the 60-year-old Soviet leader, who came to power in March 1985, was just around the corner.

"The situation is developing in a such way that it probably won't be necessary to wait long for it," Shakhnazarov told a conference of young politicians.

Nevertheless, presidential spokesman Andrei Grachev insisted that his boss had no immediate plan to step down.

"The president's position is that at present, and as far as he feels that he has the possibility to exercise substantial political influence, he's going to secure for that (struggle) all his efforts, so far as this is in his power," Grachev told a news conference.

Western leaders have deep expressed concern at the rapid-fire developments in the Soviet Union. CIA chief Robert Gates, testifying in Congress, said Tuesday the country is "dangerously unstable" and predicted the worst civil disorder this winter since the Communist revolution in 1917.

And in a Washington speech, the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Robert Strauss, said strong opposition to the commonwealth could bring its downfall. He also said frustration in the Soviet military could lead to another coup, and voiced worry over control of the Soviet arsenal of 30,000 nuclear weapons as Moscow's central command is thrown into question.

Gennady Burbulis, Yeltsin's top deputy, skirted the question Tuesday of whether Gorbachev is still commander-in-chief of the Soviet armed forces.

"I think we will resolve that issue in the next few days," he said.

But Shakhnazarov and Grachev said Gorbachev still commands the country's vast nuclear arsenal.

The Byelorussian and Ukrainian parliaments on Tuesday ratified the commonwealth treaty reached Dec. 8 in Minsk, the Byelorussian capital.

Ukrainian lawmakers added amendments emphasizing that their republic is fully independent and will create its own army. That army will be under the commonwealth's military structure only until the nuclear weapons based in Ukraine are eliminated.

SOVIET UNION DEAD?

- Mikhail Gorbachev's aides called the creation of a new commonwealth by three republics a "pure coup d'etat."
- The aides gave conflicting signals on whether Gorbachev would resign but said he was still in control of the Soviet nuclear button.

Gorbachev a figurehead, CIA director says

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union faces chaos this winter as the former Communist empire spins apart and President Mikhail Gorbachev is reduced to little more than a figurehead, CIA Director Robert Gates said Tuesday.

"The situation is dangerously unstable," Gates told the House Armed Services Committee, even as U.S. Ambassador Robert Strauss raised doubts about whether a new commonwealth of Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia can survive.

Gates later met with the lawmakers behind closed doors and told them that Gorbachev "is losing out" and may have to step down, according to the panel's ranking Republican, Rep. William Dickinson of Alabama.

"He will have to either resign or be a figurehead only, because he doesn't have any force behind him," Dickinson said.

Another source, speaking on condition of anonymity, agreed, saying Gates portrayed Gorbachev as in control only of the country's foreign relations — and even that is eroding. "He's not going to rise from ashes this time," the official said.

During open testimony to the committee, his first public assessment of the Soviet situation since taking office Nov. 12, Gates referred to the disintegrating superpower as the "arsenal that used to be a country." He said the system controlling 30,000 nuclear weapons is being severely tested.

"Severe economic conditions, including substantial shortages of food and fuel in some areas, the disintegration

■ See 1917 Page 9

KSU may keep financial status quo

Faculty Senate asks how K-State could gain support from Finney, Legislature

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

In a best-case scenario, K-State will remain in a financial status quo unless some sort of state revenue increase package can be agreed upon in Topeka.

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, and Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, spoke to Faculty Senate during its Tuesday meeting about what to expect from the upcoming legislative session and the likelihood of a tax increase, which would aid the University's current money crunch.

Glasscock said without an increase in revenue, budgets would have to be cut.

"If we don't pass a tax increase and increase revenue, their present projections show the state could spend $10 million more from the general fund than last year.

"Federally mandated changes in social services indicate just in that program alone, they need a $17-million increase," he said. "The situation we face is that there may have to be additional budget cuts.

"The problem is how long can the state allow the system of education to deteriorate without some highly negative results," Glasscock said. "That's the concern Faculty Senate has and is probably shared by the entire Manhattan delegation."

The local legislators answered questions from various members of Faculty Senate.

Many of the questions focused on how K-State could garner more support from Gov. Joan Finney and the Legislature to mitigate problems at the University, such as low faculty salaries and increased work loads.

Glasscock said there needs to be more effective communication with a broader number of legislators to get a tax increase passed and then be able to override a governor's veto.

"She gives no support, so we need a super-majority," he said.

Glasscock said to reach more legislators, K-State's Faculty Senate should become more pro-active and network with other faculty senates.

Oleen said there is another reason it may be hard to convince many legislators to vote for a tax increase, because it is an election year.

"People do not readily vote for a tax increase. A lot of people like to vote no and take the dough," she said.

Glasscock said there is hope, however.

"I'm basically not a doom and gloom type guy. Yes, it will be a difficult year, but I think there is a strong commitment to higher education in the Legislature," he said.

Edge expects record year

Campaign raises $12 million in last 6 months

PAUL NOEL
Assistant Campus Editor

The Essential Edge Campaign is on its way to another record breaking year, campaign director Mark Moore said.

More than $12 million was received in the last six months, including two gifts of more than $2 million each to the University libraries and the art museum. These gifts are the largest to date.

"Ideally, you hope to have a few gifts in the $2 million plus range," Moore said. "I had concerns because the economy is not good and was very pleased to receive the two gifts in the $2 million range."

The campaign's College of Agriculture project has also done well this semester with a $250,000 estate gift from Norman Currie of Scandia. The donation allowed the college to be the first of 11 campaign projects to surpass its goal.

Agriculture is now at 102 percent of its $12 million goal.

Walt Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, said although the project goal has been met, the campaign will continue to raise funds for the college.

"By going beyond our original campaign goal, we have the opportunity to position the College of Agriculture as one of the finest in the nation," Woods said.

Moore said the success of the agriculture project is due to its large amount of constituency support.

University libraries and the art museum do not have that support. However, after a slow start they are obtaining their goal, said Marjorie Morse, co-chair of the University libraries project.

"Nobody majored in the library," she said, "everybody used it but no-

■ See EDGE Page 5

Teaching proposals fail

Kansas in no need of new certification program, University representatives say

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — University representatives told the state Board of Education on Tuesday they see no need in Kansas for a new program to certify as teachers people without education degrees who have expertise in other fields they could share with students.

Charles Kofoid of Pittsburg State University, chairman of the Regents Council of Deans, and Mary Hoy, dean of the education school at Fort Hays State University, were among four people who testified on two proposals to expand alternative certification of people to teach who do not have traditional educational backgrounds.

They said present state law provides a method for certifying those people and they believe it is adequate.

However, legislators and some educators believe the present process is too cumbersome. They think public schools should be able to more easily take advantage of people in business, industry, the professions, higher education and the military who want to share their knowledge with elementary and secondary students.

A third witness, Barbara Cole of Kansas-National Education Association, said her organization doesn't oppose the concept but wants requirements for alternative certification to be equal to those for standard certification.

Only Cynthia Akagi of Grantville, who worked for two years in the Perry-Lecompton school system as a teaching para-professional, spoke in favor of alternative certification during the state board's monthly meeting at Topeka High School.

Akagi, who said she wants to become a teacher, thanked the board for considering the proposals.

"I know there are some of us out there who would really like to do this if there was a way," she said. Being required to enter a three-year teacher education program in order to become certified, she said, "is a large burden."

However, she said she did not think the state would be flooded with applicants.

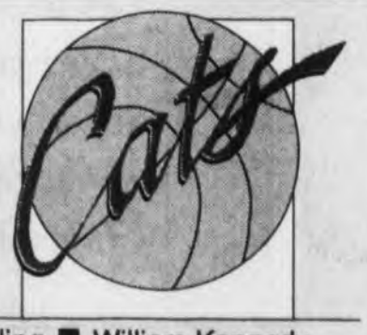
Proposed certification methods

- Persons from industry or other professions could be certified for one year by being issued a "visiting scholar certificate"
- College graduates with a degree in the area taught could be certified if they passed pre-certification tests and completed an eight-week teacher education workshop.

INSIDE

- The men's basketball team lost to Arkansas Tuesday night, 70-59.

SEE PAGE 6



- A man suspected of killing four people in California, Mo., gave himself up to police Tuesday. SEE PAGE 7.
- William Kennedy Smith took the stand today in his rape trial. SEE PAGE 9.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Nominations for EOY being accepted

Nominations are now being accepted for the Kansas State University Employee of the Year Awards for 1992.

A classified employee will be selected from each of the three employment categories — secretarial/clerical, service/skilled crafts and technical/professional. The winners will be announced during ceremonies in McCain Auditorium April 9, 1992.

Stephanie Harvey, office supervisor for the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications office, will be handling this year's awards activities.

"We feel it's very important to recognize employees who have shown a great commitment to K-State," Harvey said.

Nine employee finalists will be chosen — three from each category — by the University's classified senators. Finalists will chosen based upon the individual's accomplishments and contributions in 1991 and interviews with colleagues.

A nominee must be a K-State classified employee who has been continuously employed in a permanent position and in a pay status for at least one year at the time of nomination. Staff in the K-State Union, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, KSU Foundation, KSU Child Development Center, KSU Alumni Association, Student Publications Inc. and county Extension offices are also eligible.

"Anita Fahrny, Marvin Farmer, and Carl Warner were named last year's employees of the year," Harvey said.

Deadline to submit nominations is Jan. 10, 1992.

The awards have been given out since 1978.

Meats Judging team reserve champs

K-State's Meats Judging Team was the reserve champion winner at the International Meats Judging Contest.

Seventeen teams of four competed at the international meet at the IBP Meat Packing headquarters in Dakota City, Neb. Texas Tech won the competition.

Though K-State placed second, it had three individuals place in the top ten, including a first place individual finish by John Stika, junior in preveterinary medicine.

"K-State has had a tremendous heritage for meats judging, and I was glad to see that we could continue it," Stika said.

Andy Clawson and Brian Dunn, both juniors in animal sciences and industry, won third and tenth place, respectively. Angie Krizek, senior in animal sciences and industry, also competed.

The team previously placed seventh at the American Royal, which Dunn said inspired members to work harder.

Though team scores were tallied, Stika said that the contest is done on a more individual basis.

"We work with so many people on a team, but there's no consulting with each other," he said.

"The scoring is done just like a track meet, where each member does their thing, and it all goes toward the team."

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

REGION

KU Fraternity building burns

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Fire damaged the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity building at the University of Kansas late Monday, campus police said.

The extent of the fire was not immediately known, but there were not believed to be any injuries, said campus police Lt. John Mullens. Fraternity members had been evacuated.

Mullens said further details would have to come from the Lawrence Fire Department, but firefighters and officials were at the scene and unavailable to talk shortly before midnight.

However, witnesses said the fire appeared to have been contained to the northern side of the top floor of the three-story building, located on the west side of the campus.

Heavy smoke poured from the third-story windows, but flames could not be seen. Witnesses said they first heard fire engines respond about 11:30 p.m., and that the fire appeared to have been contained within about 20 minutes.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

The K-State Police do not release the names of people filing or involved in the reports listed below.

TUESDAY

At 5:45 p.m., an arrest was made. The subject was transported to Riley County Jail on a Riley County warrant.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

MONDAY

At 3:28 p.m., Jay Anderson, 5744 Elbo Ridge Drive, reported a theft from Manhattan High School, 2001 Poyntz Ave. Taken was one pair of black Nike high-top shoes. Estimated loss was $100.

At 3:28 p.m., David Getierrez, Rt. 5, Box 174 D, Manhattan, reported a theft from Manhattan High School, 2001 Poyntz Ave. Taken was one pair of black three-quarter high-top shoes and $45 cash. Estimated loss is $145.

At 3:53 p.m., Mark Adinolf, 531 Bertrand St., reported a burglary. Taken was a white Gitano 27-inch, men's 12-speed bicycle. Estimated loss was $500.

At 4:28 p.m., Blair W. Hanneman, 1200 N. Manhattan Ave., reported criminal damage to property. Damaged was the driver-side door of his vehicle. Estimated loss was $500.

At 4:56 p.m., a motorcycle theft was reported. The victim was Jay Mallow, 112 E. 12th St., Junction City. Taken was a black 1990 Harley Davidson, Kansas license BFQ92.

At 6 p.m., Jody Keller, A Battery/23 ADA, Box 175, Fort Riley, reported a vehicle burglary. Taken was an Alpine 11-band graphic equalizer. Estimated loss was $200.

At 8:08 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident occurred in the parking lot at 701 Allison Ave. Involved were Ubaldo Santiago, 701 Allison Ave., No. 5, and Larry Hatton, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 45.

At 8:32 p.m., Carl Brunenn, 206 E. Meadowlark, Ozawki, reported that his red half-ton Chevrolet pickup had been burglarized at Sirloin Stockade, U.S. Highway 24 East. The Pottawatomie Sheriff's office was advised.

At 11:05 p.m., a battery and arrest report was filed. The victim was Jerald Brickei, 721 S. Fifth St. Arrested for battery and resisting arrest was Paul Brickei, 721 S. Fifth St. He was released on $300 bond. Arrested for battery and obstruction of legal process was Jack R. Johns, 431 Pottawatomie Ave. He was released on $300 bond.

At 11:07 p.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported. The victim was Gary Manson, 1st Maint. Co., Fort Riley. Taken from his vehicle was a Kenwood AM/FM tape deck with CD adapter, a radar detector and the keylock device on his vehicle. Estimated loss was $550.

TUESDAY

At 12:33 a.m., Carolyn Albert, Rocky Ford Trailer Court, reported she had been battered at 6201 Cedar Creek Road by her boyfriend. The Pottawatomie Sheriff's office was advised, and it later advised that Ron Cummings had been arrested in Pottawatomie County for battery.

At 2:15 a.m., Ricardo Garay, V-32 Jardine, was arrested for DUI. He was released on $500 bond.

At 8:24 a.m., Laura Kepka, 1010 Osage St., No. 1, reported a theft. Taken was a pink Huffy 26-inch, girl's 10-speed mountain bike with a black seat and handlebars. Estimated loss was $130.

At 11:01 a.m., Federico Escalante, 707 Crestwood Drive, No. 5, reported an auto burglary. Taken was a Pioneer AM/FM cassette stereo, model KEH65; a Pioneer nine-band equalizer, model CD9; two 40-watt Pioneer amplifiers, model GM4; and two Pioneer woofer speakers, model TS202, in black homemade boxes. Total loss was estimated at $540. There was also $50 worth of damage to the trim on the vehicle door.

At 12:05 p.m., Radio Shack, 2609 Anderson Ave., reported a theft. Taken was a Realistic two-meter VHF transceiver, model 19-1120. Estimated loss was $260.

At 12:35 p.m., Tera Graf, 800 Sunset Ave., No. 1, reported a residential burglary. Taken from a garage was a dark blue Raleigh 26-inch, girl's 10-speed bicycle with a black seat. Estimated loss was $200.

At 1:28 p.m., Scott Nichols, 707 Crestwood Drive, No. 9, reported an attempted vehicle burglary. Damaged was the driver's door and a lock of the vehicle. Estimated damage was $300.

At 2:04 p.m., Shelly McConnaughey, 502 Campbell Road, Westmoreland, reported a battery at Manhattan Town Center.

At 2:35 p.m., Stephen Anderson, 1019 Osage St., reported a vehicle burglary at Manhattan Vo-Tech, 3136 Dickens Ave. Taken was a $25 check from Social and Rehabilitation Services.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

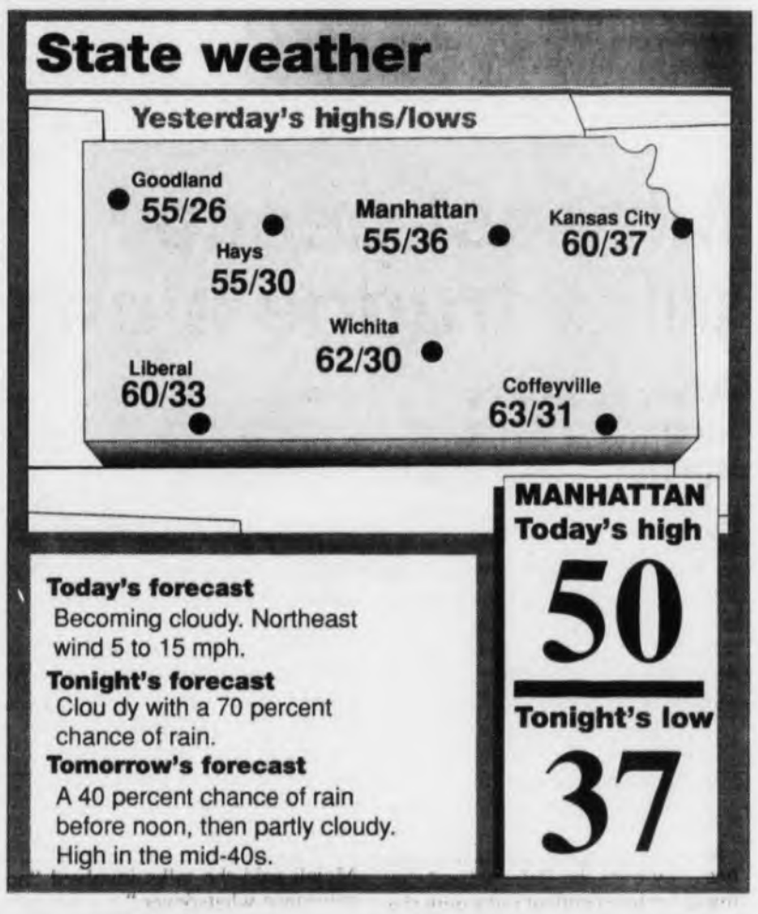
DECEMBER 11

- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Talking Hands will meet at 7 p.m at Union Station.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yinlun Huang at 3 p.m. in Durland 129.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chunjian Lin at 2:30 p.m. in Call 140.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jun-Tien Twu at 9:30 a.m. in Durland 164.
- The Society for Creative Anachronism fighters will meet for practice at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.
- The Native American Heritage Month planning group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- The Bakery Science Club will have its annual fruitcake sale from 3 to 5 p.m. in Shellenberger 105. Anyone who ordered a fruitcake should pick it up today. Anyone who did not place an earlier order can purchase a fruitcake at this location for $8.
- The Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

DECEMBER 12

- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.
- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the National Guard Aromory on Airport Road west of Manhattan.
- The McCain Student Development Council will meet at 5 p.m. in the McCain Auditorium Green Room.
- The BAPP Club will meet at 5 p.m. at Eegee's in Aggieville.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lyn Jensen at 8 a.m. on the fourth floor of the Trotter Hall Hills National Center.

State weather



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

is looking for a Salina campus correspondent. Person hired must be a student, reliable, show initiative and possess good writing skills.

Interviews will be conducted Wed., Dec. 11, from 1-5 p.m. in the Library AV room of the Tech Center on the Salina campus. Sign up for interviews at the Admissions counter in the Tech Center. If you have any questions call Bonnie Scranton, director of college advancement, at 825-0275 or Erwin Seba, Spring '92 Collegian editor, at (913) 532-6556.



Ousting Fulcher a lose-lose situation

Controversy heightened racial tensions at KU

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

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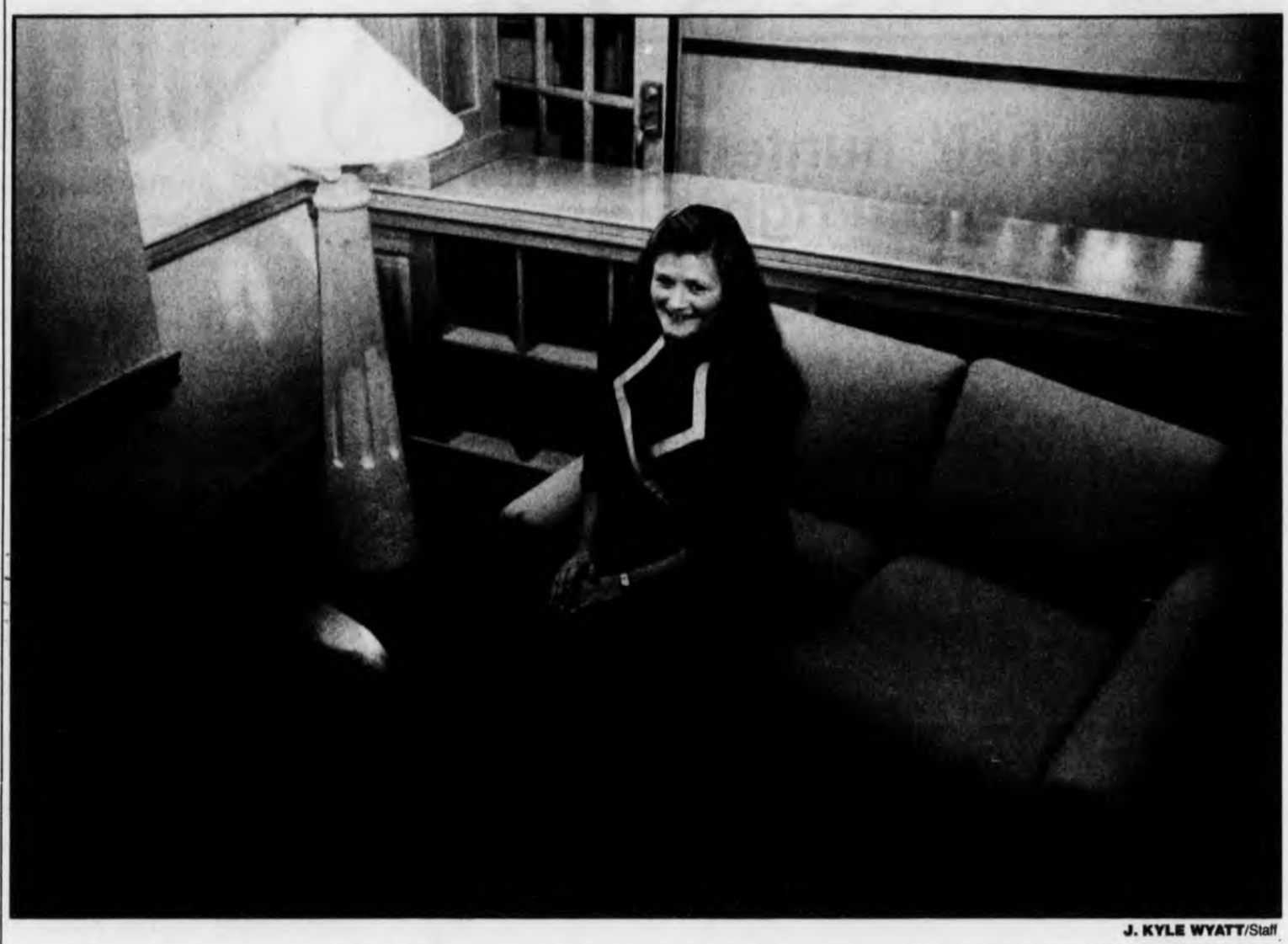
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Cozadd in charge of design



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

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CIRCULATION · 1,425,000 DECEMBER 1991 · VOLUME 5

U.® The National College Newspaper

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IN MAGAZINE



Intertainment

River Phoenix is *In*terviewed, Cape Fear is playing *In* theaters, Steve Martin stars *In* a movie, U2's latest release is available *In* stores, our college radio chart is *In*cluded and Nirvana is just plain *In*sane. It's all *In* there, and it's *In*side./*Page 7*

DOLLARS AND SENSE

The Write Stuff

Students are hitting the books, but not in the way you might think. They're letting the creative juices flow and creating characters, plots and even illustrations./*Page 17*

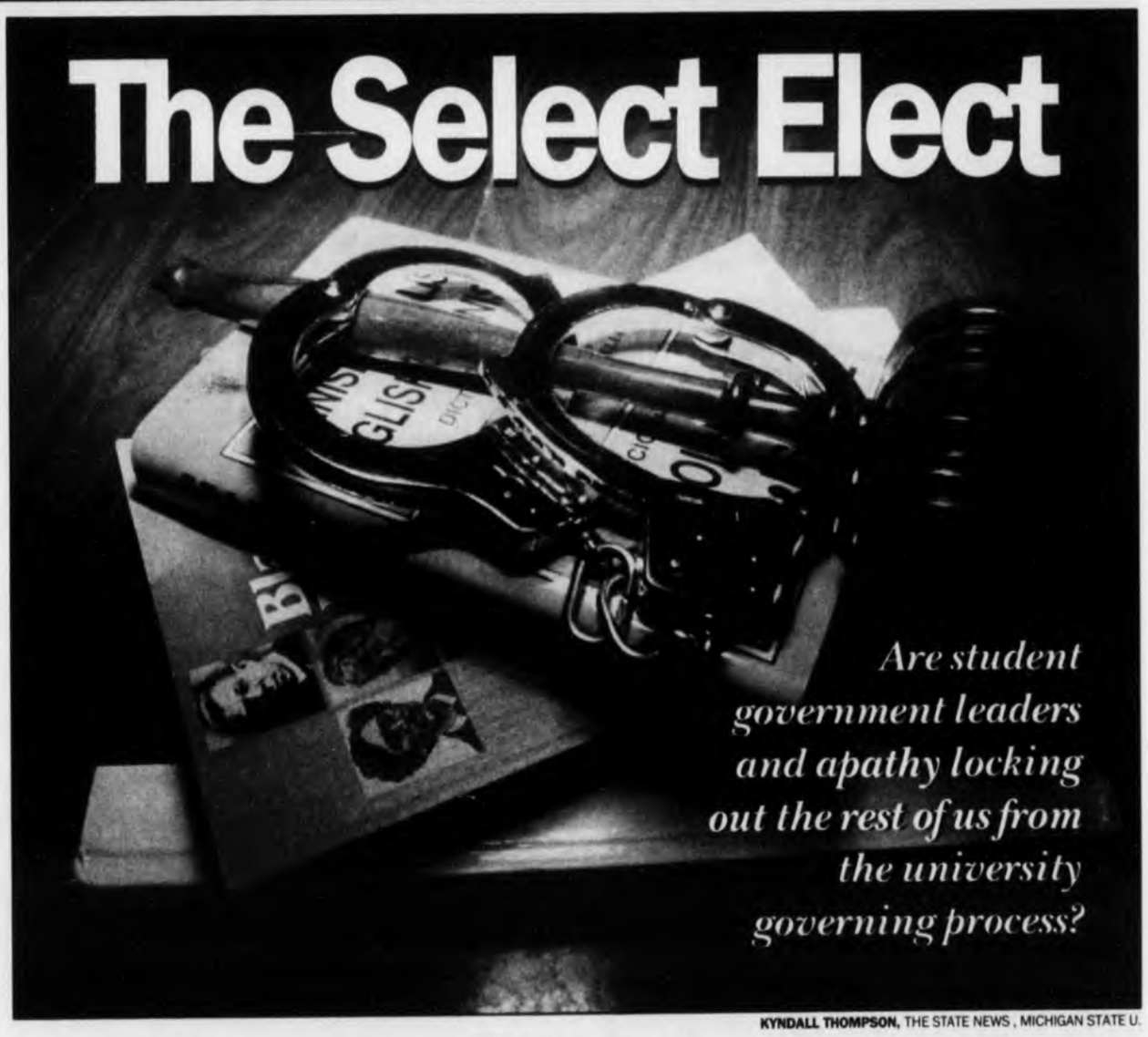
THE STUDENT BODY



Allies in Sport

Foreign athletes are coming from all corners of the world to play their respective sports in the United States. And coaches across the country are recruiting more of them than ever before./*Page 18*

The Select Elect



Are student government leaders and apathy locking out the rest of us from the university governing process?

KYNDALL THOMPSON, THE STATE NEWS, MICHIGAN STATE U.

Questions surround student governments

By TERRY SEBASTIAN
The Eastern Progress, Eastern Kentucky U.

Is student government a forum for public service or a self-serving forum?

Critics of the student government system point fingers at elected officials who they call unsupervised and ineffective, while student officials cite their accomplishments and say some of their plans are hindered by apathetic student bodies and administrative red tape.

Who's right? Or, to some extent, are both sides?

"There is some apathy and plus there is some personal gain and 'what will it do for my resume' type thing, but there is just too much work to put it all on that," said Dr. Kurt Keppler, commission chair of student development of the National Association for Campus Activities, which oversees student governments.

At the ballot box

Many of the problems trace back to election day, where low voter turnout spotlights students' lack of interest in the candidates and issues. In turn, this often leads to student officials not truly representing the student body as a whole.

See GOVERNMENT, Page 4

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TOP TEN REASONS
to start TEN outdoor cross-training.

10. Last stream you saw was on a bottle of BEER.
9. Big fat guy at gym started wearing ZEBRA SKIN TIGHTS.
8. No HOT DOG vendors on trail.
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6. Few FOREST CREATURES have cellular phones.
5. Thumper's zany sense of HUMOR.
4. No BAUHAUS architecture in nature.
3. Deer doo is smaller than DOG DOO.
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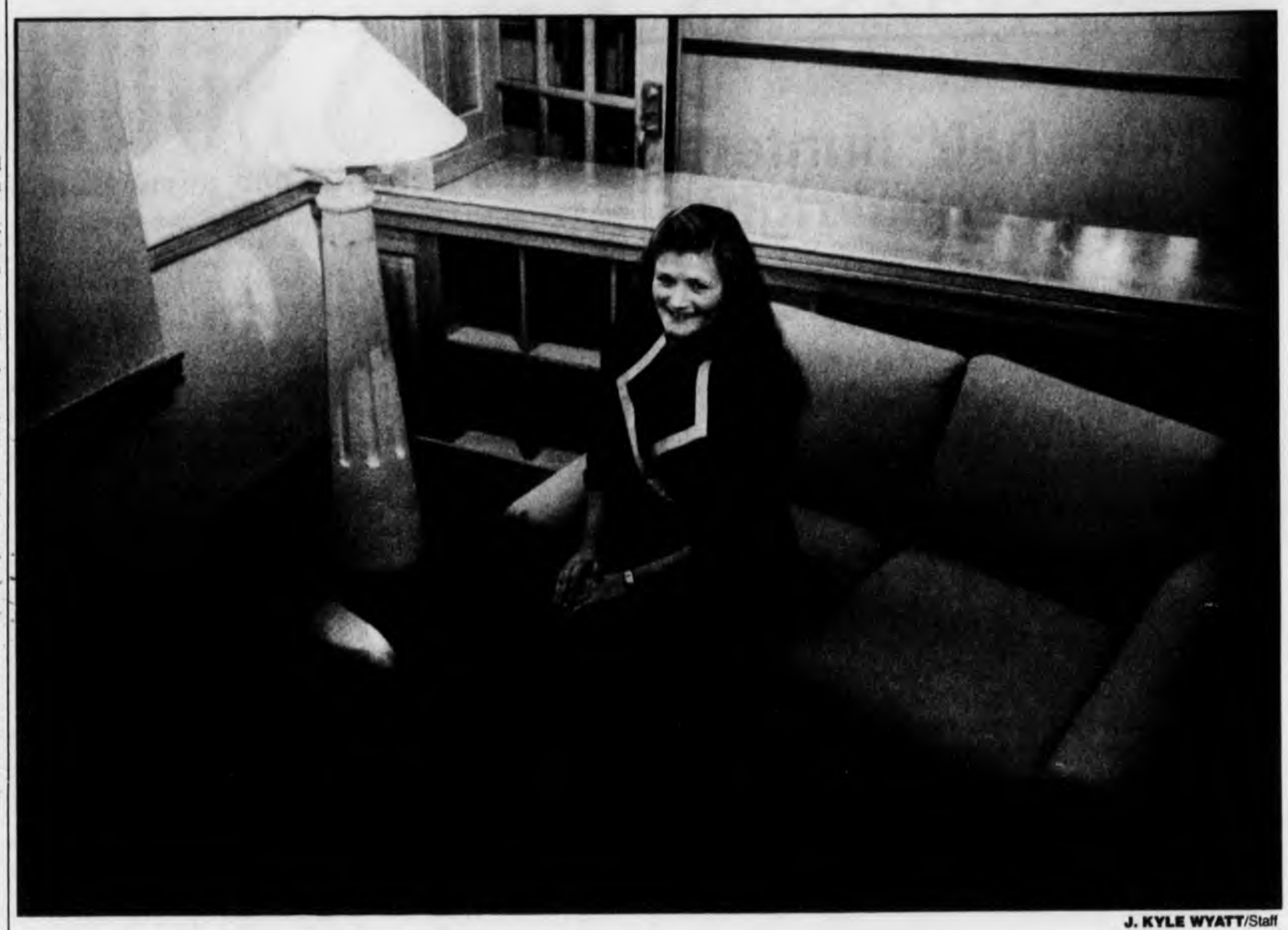
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U. News and Notes

Truly Magical

In an age where HIV rolls off the tongue as easily as ABC, Magic Johnson's announcement was still hard to comprehend. It hit us at *U.* especially hard, as the news coincided almost to the day with the arrival of our November issue, with its AIDS cover story, on campuses nationwide. Though the focus of the two stories differed, several callers on our opinion hotline linked the topics together.

"You're talking about testing doctors, which make up only a small percentage of the population," said one caller from the U. of Iowa. "But look at what happened to Magic — he didn't catch it from a doctor. I think we need to shift our focus to testing the population at large to protect everyone."

And in the words of a student at the U. of North Texas, "If it can happen to Magic, it can happen to anyone. We have to do as much as we can, and testing doctors is just a start."

Earth Watch

Keep an eye out for "The Environment," our special issue out this month. The environmental movement is one of the most active and successful on many campuses these days, and we've tried to capture the spirit of the cause and examine the issues surrounding it.

And of course, once you've read the paper, don't forget to recycle it.

Color schemes

Speaking of green, three freshmen at Berry College in Georgia were rolling in the greenbacks. Problem is, though, apparently they were rolling them off their own printing press.

It seems their scheme came to an end when they allegedly were caught passing the $20 bills at a local convenience store and fast-food Mexican restaurant. If they were going to go to all that trouble, the three students could have at least used the money to pay for tuition, not tacos.

Round and Round

And while we're still on this green kick, let's talk about the putting variety. Eric Freeman, a student at Northwestern U., holds the distinction of being the world's fastest golfer. Freeman played a hole of golf every minute and 40 seconds, for a grand total of 429 holes in 12 hours.

After his feat, Freeman said, "I didn't go out looking for a record to break, I just love golf."

Sure, Eric. Everyone goes out for a leisurely golf excursion armed with 392 golf balls and 50 spectators.

— Laurel Wissinger
Editor on Fellowship, *James Madison U.*

Off and running

It's a no-lose situation for students who throw their hats into local political rings

By BILL FRISCHLING
The State News, Michigan State U.

Christine Larson thought she had a good idea of what to expect when she ran for city council in Madison, Wis., last spring.

But she was wrong.

Larson, who was elected as alderperson in April, immediately was faced with working on a $124 million city budget. For a woman who graduated last spring from the U. of Wisconsin, the experience was a rude awakening.

"I still haven't gotten over the effects of it," said Larson, now a graduate student at UW. "I had attended council meetings and knew basically what to expect, but I didn't know about everything that went on backstage."

Larson was one of many students who threw their hats into the local political ring in college towns, as students at Michigan State U., Bowling Green State U., Pennsylvania State U. and other schools tried to break into borough, town and city councils. Though students often make up a substantial portion of the population in these towns, the governing bodies usually are dominated by permanent residents.

Scott Ziance, a junior at Bowling Green, wet his political feet in campus politics before venturing out into the city council elections this fall. He wanted to try his hand at a "higher level" of government, and will get his chance in January when he's sworn in to office.

Ziance said he found his welcome mat into city politics caked with other people's dirt.

"I was pretty naive when I began my campaign. I had no idea the amount of work involved and I didn't expect the way issues were going to be misrepresented," he said.

Ziance campaigned in a door-to-door manner and found a "surprisingly subtle difference" between his reception from students and permanent residents. Some students, he said, voted for him because he was a student, while some residents wouldn't for the same reason.

Now that he's won, Ziance wants to construct a "Greek village" at an abandoned Heinz factory, and plans to institute sensitivity training for the police department to attune them to student needs.



KYNDELL THOMPSON, THE STATE NEWS, MICHIGAN STATE U.

The agony of defeat? Despite losing his bid for a city council seat, MSU student Kris Unger smiles as he watches election returns.

Larson has been working since April to make her difference in Madison. Her first major project bloomed Oct. 28, when city bus service began in student neighborhoods. She continues to work on obtaining money for transitional housing for homeless people.

So far, Larson feels it's working out just fine. "It's a hoot," she said.

But some cities were not as receptive to student candidates. Kris Unger, an senior at MSU who, along with Joe Derhake, ran a write-in campaign for the East Lansing City Council, found permanent residents favored non-student candidates.

"They did not like us," Unger said. "They saw us as a threat. They thought we would take over their backyard and pave it over."

Unger finished the election with less than 900 votes, a showing he said was disappointing because of the low student-voter turnout.

Nichol Barlett, a senior at Penn State who ran unsuccessfully for Borough Council in State College, said many students weren't aware that they could vote only in their designated precincts. "That's one of those real-world things you're supposed to know," she said.

But coming in last does not always mean a total loss. Unger, who finished eighth in a field of eight, believes the entire election process "was a great learning experience." And now that it's over, "I can start focusing on school work again."

Johnson still weaves his magic at alma mater

By SUZETTE HACKNEY
The State News, Michigan State U.

The news that Earvin "Magic" Johnson had tested positive for the HIV virus shocked Andrew Wells, the Los Angeles Lakers star's former Michigan State U. roommate.

"Sometimes I find myself still disbelieving that it happened to him," Wells said. "When something like this happens to anyone, I am upset and it takes time for it to sink in — but because this is Earvin, it is just devastating."

Although Johnson's basketball career is over, his new life is just beginning, said Wells, who now serves as director of intramural sports at MSU. Wells also believes that Johnson's candidness will help other people.

"Magic has thrilled millions of people on the basketball court and now it is time for him to thrill them in other ways," Wells said. "He now wants to enlighten people on how to protect themselves from the virus. He has proved himself to be a perfect role model."

Wells wasn't alone in his reaction. Like the rest of the world, MSU virtually stood still last month as Johnson announced his retirement from professional basketball because he had contracted the HIV virus.

MSU basketball coach Jud Heathcote released a statement regarding Johnson, who



COURTESY OF MICHIGAN STATE U. SPORTS INFORMATION

Magic Johnson's announcement stunned fans at Michigan State U., his alma mater.

he coached for the '77-78 and '78-79 seasons.

"Like all of Earvin's friends and basketball fans everywhere, I'm shocked, devastated and concerned," Heathcote said. "Earvin Johnson was not only the greatest basketball player that I've ever coached, but he was the greatest competitor and winner that I ever coached."

Student reaction was supportive toward one of the school's most famous alumni.

"Magic is the nation's hero, but he is our brother and friend," said MSU senior Candy McCrary. "Because he went to our school, we have a special bond with him. Michigan State University is behind him.'

MSU sophomore Sherece Tolbert said she is more proud of Johnson than ever before.

"I have always been a fan of Magic's, but now I really respect him," Tolbert said. "He was definitely brave to come out and admit he had the virus."

Tolbert said Johnson's announcement heightened AIDS awareness.

"Magic came out the next day and told us he had the virus," Tolbert said. "Other celebrities waited until they were almost dead or died before the truth came out. It was important for him to make the announcement because he is a heterosexual.... Maybe [other Americans] will begin to think, 'Wow, this can happen to me too.'"

MSU freshman Rob Turner said although he almost cried when Johnson made his announcement, he was happy that his "big brother" was handling it well.

"He's like a big brother to me — he's like a big brother to anyone who has ever played or watched basketball," Turner said. "I'm sorry that I won't see him play anymore, but by making this announcement it just proves that he's a class act all the way through."

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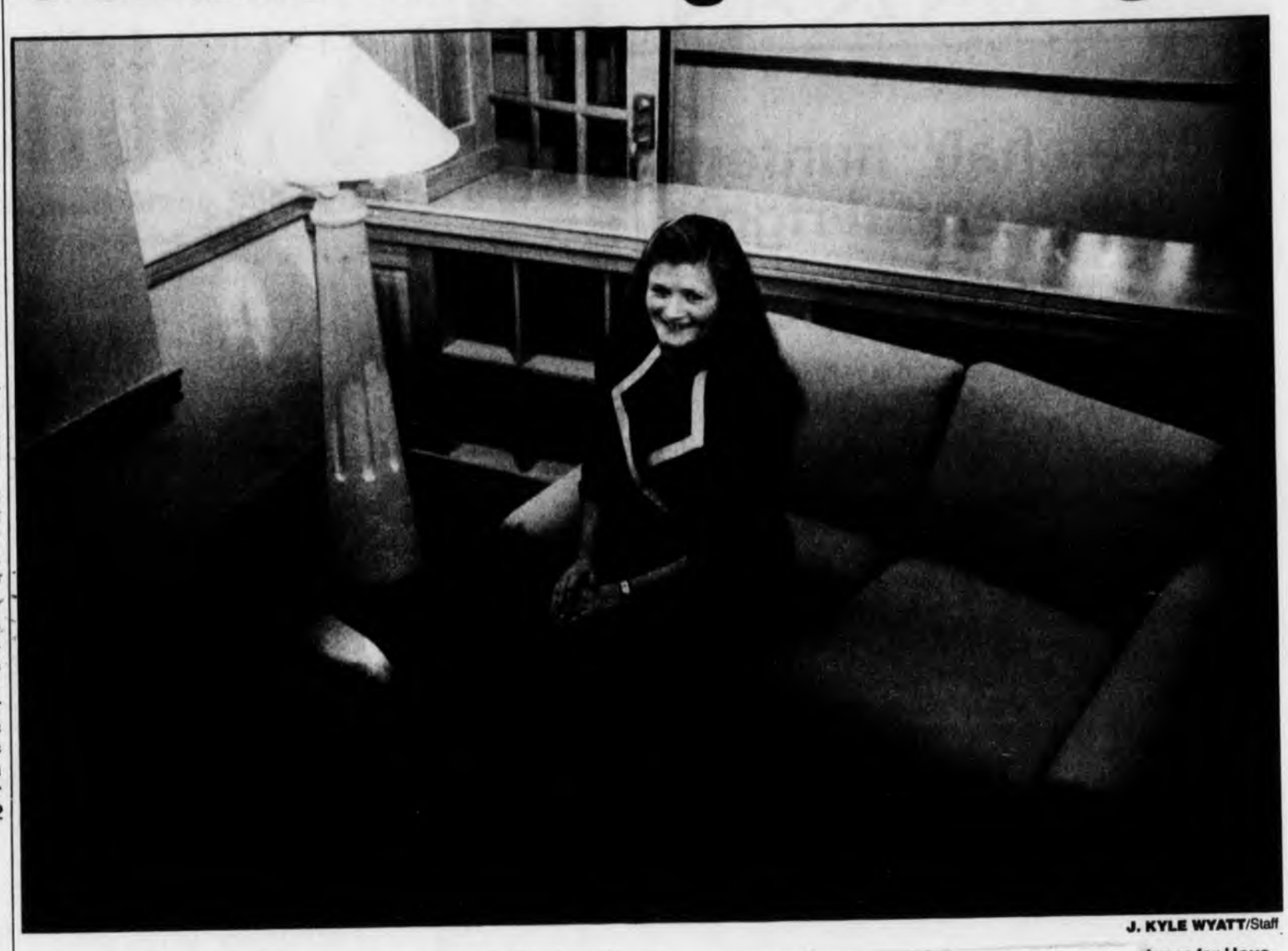
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BPA

Please Recycle U.

Forget the votes and pass the crown

By KEVIN F. SHERRY
The Daily Northwestern, Northwestern U.



On most college campuses, the general consensus seems to be that the student government pretty much does nothing. But a subject of heated debate among representatives is deciding exactly how to go about accomplishing nothing.

For those organizations that actually are allowed some autonomy from the school administration, the most popular method is that of checks and balances. That means the president, his relatives and friends steal as much money as possible, and hope that no one checks the balances.

Once discovered, such schemes can lead to resignation and impeachment. On the down side, it's good training for those who wish to pursue a real-life career in politics.

The second most popular means of accomplishing nothing is to have an administration that ignores every student request, thereby rendering the government impotent. While not especially democratic, this system streamlines dialogue between student representatives and the administration:

Student government president. "Sir, we have passed a bill making it safer, less expensive and more fun for students to..."

Administration president: "No."

Student government president: "Thank you for your time, sir."

The saddest tool available to student governments is the referendum. It gives the impression that since the administration won't listen, the student government needs something to take to them and say, "See? See, Daddy? I told you that's what my friends think. Why won't you listen to me?"

The referendum is also an admission of incompetence by student representatives:

Senator A: "Do you know what anyone thinks about this?"

Senator B: "About what?"

Senator A: "The issue."

Senator B: "What issue?"



BRIAN BENDIS, OBSERVER, CASE WESTERN RESERVE U.

Senator A: "I forget. Let's get our constituents to vote on it."

Senator B: "What's a constituent?"

Every couple of elections, an "outsider" candidate enters the political picture. The goal of this person is to alter or abolish the current system of government and institute a new one founded on insanity and chaos.

These candidates usually lose, primarily because most students who vote tend to be mindless lemmings who already think student government is cool. In many places, a 20 percent turnout is considered a success.

The trick is to mobilize the other 80 percent to vote for the chaos candidate. Then the fun would begin. Imagine resolutions denouncing the school's administration or resolutions denouncing the student government itself. The possibilities are endless.

Is there one student representative anywhere in this for the good of the student body? The time has come to find a better way. Democracy is fine on a grand scale, but when placed in the hands of marble-jawed people named "Biff" and "Muffy" who think they're still in high school, things can get out of hand.

I propose all schools adopt an elected monarchy. Whatever the top person says, goes. No more parliamentary procedure, no more bickering over rules and regulations, and no more spending entire meetings trying to remember who had the gavel last.

Each college would declare itself an independent kingdom. Instead of elected representatives, knights would be appointed by the king or queen. If it ever were discovered that the ruler was pilfering funds from the royal coffers, off with his head. New election.

But for some reason, I don't think people will take kindly to this plan. Students generally seem happy with the bastardized form of democracy that colleges have spawned or too apathetic to do anything.

I suppose we are doomed to eke out the rest of our existence, comfortably numb, led by con artists and resume padders.

I would join you, but I have to go get fitted for my crown.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Sex article misleading

To the editor:

In the article, "I Want Your Sex," (Oct.), a student from Creighton U. is quoted as saying, "One day we all had to have an orgasm for class." I want to set the record straight on this point: The human sexuality class at Creighton has no such requirement.

We are concerned about several issues. You have published a quote attributed to an individual who denies making it, and the quote is untrue. It describes an activity in a human sexuality class on our campus that simply does not occur. Indeed, the professor of that class, Dr. Daniel Murphy, told me, "There is absolutely no requirement to do anything sexual for this class.... It is antithetical to everything the class stands for." In addition, the reporter did not seek any corroborating evidence.

The article embarrassed the university, the professor and the student.

Nancy W. Perry, Ph.D.
Associate Professor and Chair
Department of Psychology, Creighton U.

U. VIEWS 1-800-662-5511

Politics on campus, as with the population in general, is often the subject of scrutiny as people question their leaders' roles and performances.

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Judging the system.

October results Readers overwhelmingly opposed the idea of mandatory drug testing for college students.
Final vote tally: **For, 13.7%; Against, 86.3%.**

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Staff Writer

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But the board did not agree and recently upheld the senate's motion to oust him.

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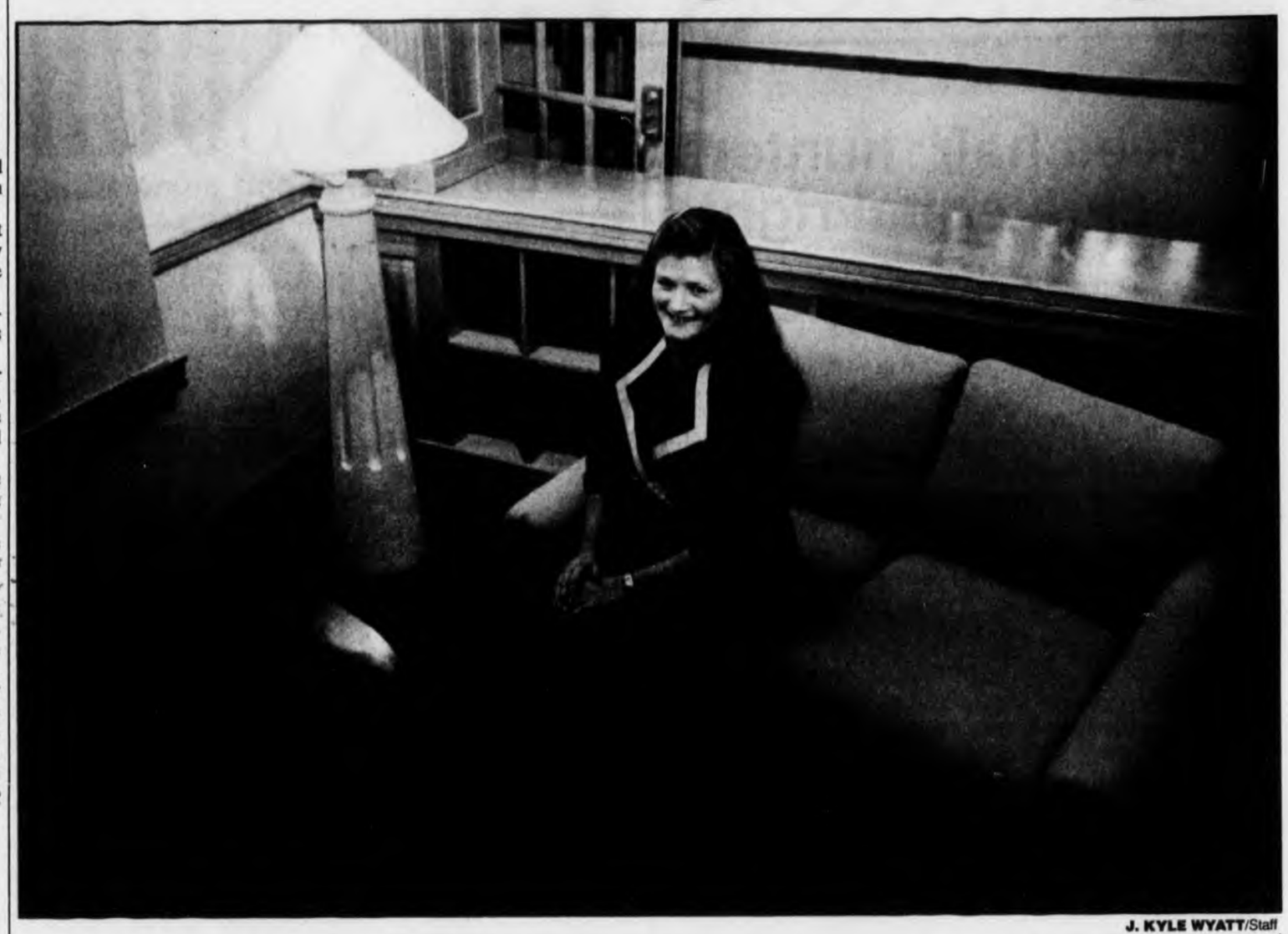
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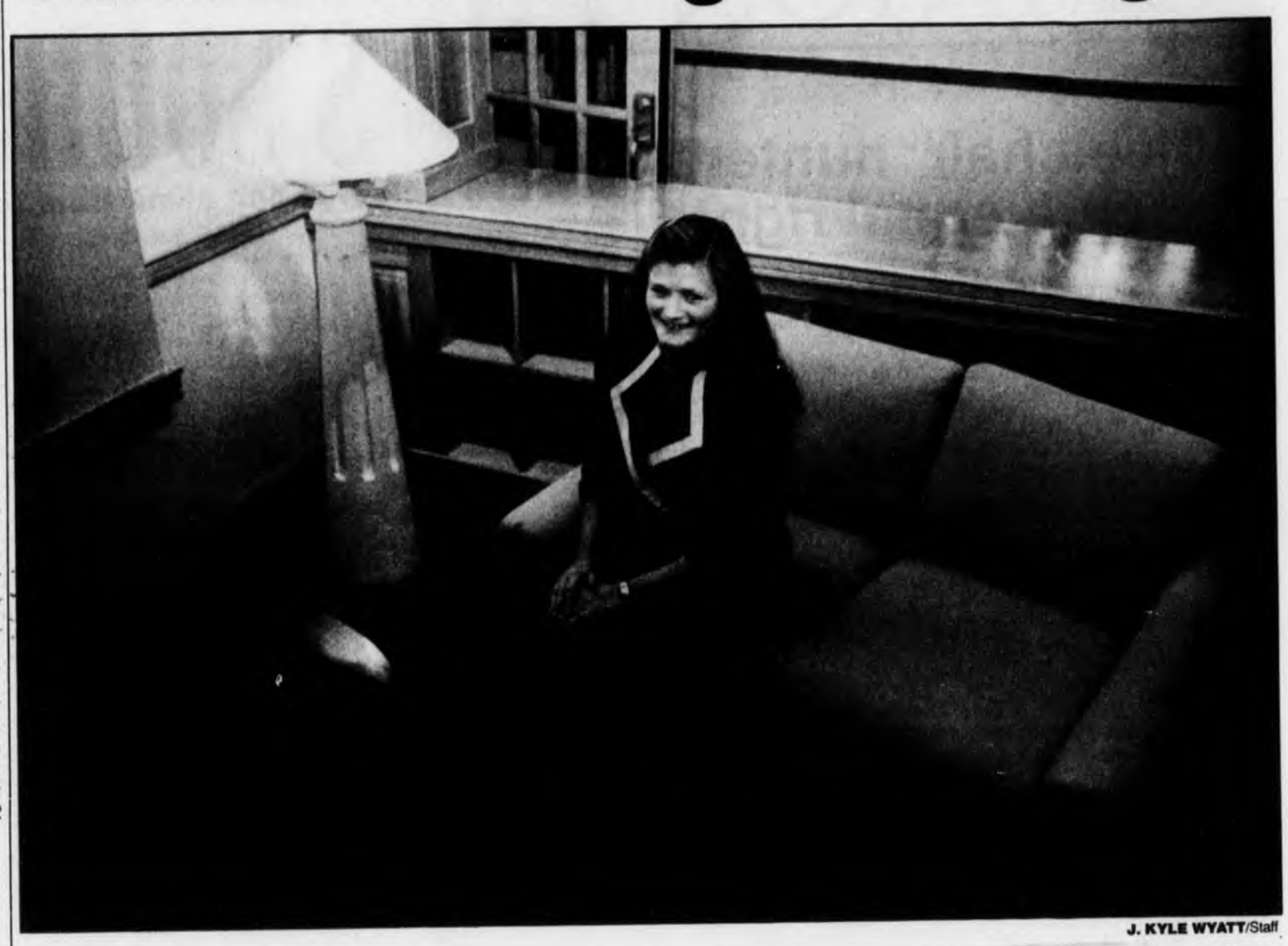
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Campus security unchanged after shooting spree

By ANN RILEY
The Daily Iowan, U. of Iowa

Despite last month's shooting spree at the U. of Iowa where a graduate student killed five people and critically injured a sixth before shooting himself, officials at UI don't anticipate any major changes in campus security.

"I think the main thing now is to make sure people know that this was a highly unusual event," said UI President Hunter Rawlings. "Not the kind of thing that could have been predicted or even stopped if someone has that kind of purpose in mind."

Gang Lu, a doctoral physics candidate, was angry because his dissertation wasn't nominated for an academic honor, and he shot the UI physics professors who nominated another student for the award, the student who was nominated, the chairman of the physics department, the vice president handling his complaint about the award and a member of her staff.

UI public safety officers, who were in charge of the shooting investigation, do not carry guns. Although there was some discussion on campus about changing that policy, Rawlings said officers would not be issued weapons.

Government

(continued from page 1)

At the U. of North Texas last spring, only 973 – or 3.8 percent of 25,750 students – voted in the Student Association elections. And at Wesley College in Dover, Del., only 47 of the school's 1,300 students elected Student Government Association officers.

These schools are not unique. Student government leaders nationwide cite poor election returns as a major problem.

Malinda Lawrence, student body president at the U. of New Hampshire, called lack of voter interest a "big, big, big problem. Ask anyone about student government and they'll say, 'This campus is so apathetic.'"

Lawrence said UNH also had problems finding candidates to run. "We can never fill all the seats that we have," she said.

Raising Questions

Election day aside, campuses recently have been awash in controversies questioning the scruples of student officials. Incidents of fixed parking tickets and falsified travel vouchers at the U. of Missouri-St. Louis, allegations of unreasonably lavish expenditures at the City U. of New York, and a case at the U. of Kansas where the student body president allegedly hit his girlfriend have tarnished already less-than-glowing reputations.

Such actions don't sit well with students, who say they have a hard time taking officials seriously when these reports surface.

"Our representatives have been mishandling our trust in them," said Gary Garufi, a student at the UM-St. Louis. "When student representatives do this, all students look bad."

Gaining and maintaining credibility is a tough battle for organizations that students commonly perceive as weak.

"I really don't see a lot of what they're doing," said Belinda Bankes, a senior at the U. of Cincinnati. "They have a place on campus where you can write in your opinion but a lot of it is never seen... students don't feel like the senate can benefit them in any way."

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Student government leaders at some schools have issued warnings to their senates to avert criticism.

At the U. of South Carolina, student vice president Shine Brooks advised representatives to "return to the people who put them in office."

Brooks said his statement was not in response to any particular incident on his campus, but a preventative measure.

Making Progress

Working to better students' interests is the main goal of campus governments, a task met through various channels.

At Pan American U. in Edinburg, Texas, a major project involved relaying students concerns to the state legislature, which proposed changes to the student loan program, said senator Tony Mercado.

"We've taken the initiative as far as actually lobbying at our state capitol and holding press conferences and rallies on campus," Mercado said.

At Eastern Montana College, the Association of Students spearheaded a campaign generating 2,000 letters to the governor to protest tuition increases, said student body vice president Angela Marshall.

As a link between students and administration, student governments work hand-in-hand with school officials, a relation-ship most administrators find satisfying.

LuAnn Krager, dean of students at the U. of Arizona, termed her interaction with the Associated Students of the U. of Arizona as rewarding. While she doesn't always agree with the senate's actions, such as hosting Andrew Dice Clay last year, she supports its right to make decisions.

But Colleen Sullivan, assistant director of programs at UNH, believes the senate could benefit from closer supervision. A professional staff member could help with training and provide consistency, she said. "Each year, the new leadership of the student senate has to start all over again and I think that they lose a lot," she said.

Tige Watts, The Gamecock, U. of South Carolina, contributed to this article.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Four Students Get "Free Ride" in GMAC Sweepstakes

Four students won new cars as grand prize winners in the General Motors Acceptance Corporation's "MOVING UP" Sweepstakes, which ran in *U. The National College Newspaper* last spring.

The winners: Robert Richardson, Timothy Mayhall, Paige Elizabeth Martin, and Jonathan Dizon, were randomly selected from 86,000 entries received from college students across the country. The new cars awarded to the four grand prize winners were a GEO Storm GSI, an Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Coup, a Buick Regal Gran Sport, and a Pontiac Sunbird LE Convertible.



Robert M. Richardson II
Richmond, Kentucky
GEO Storm GSI



Timothy Mayhall
Walker, Louisiana
Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Coupe



Paige Elizabeth Martin
Boswell, Georgia
Buick Regal Gran Sport



Jonathan Dizon
Sugar Land, Texas
Pontiac Sunbird
LE Convertible

Paige Martin recalls her reaction to the win, "I was just shocked! It was really exciting! I got to pick out the colors for the car, silver with burgundy interior."

Look for your chance to win next year's GMAC Sweepstakes in upcoming issues of U.

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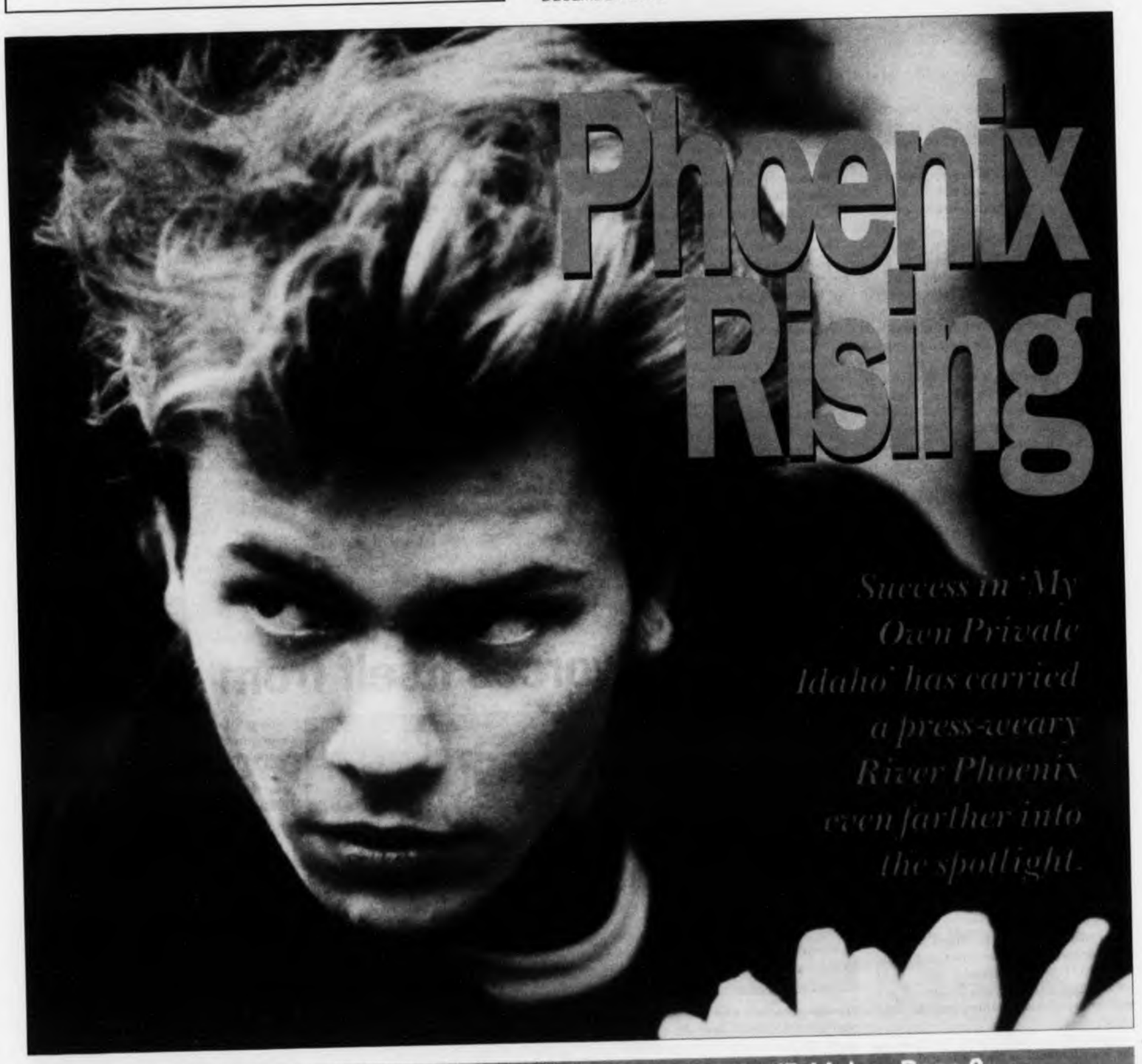


Scorsese's 'Fear' 10



Selling Nirvana 12

DECEMBER 1991 VOL. 1



INSIDE: From campus to co-star, here comes the 'Bride' — Page 8

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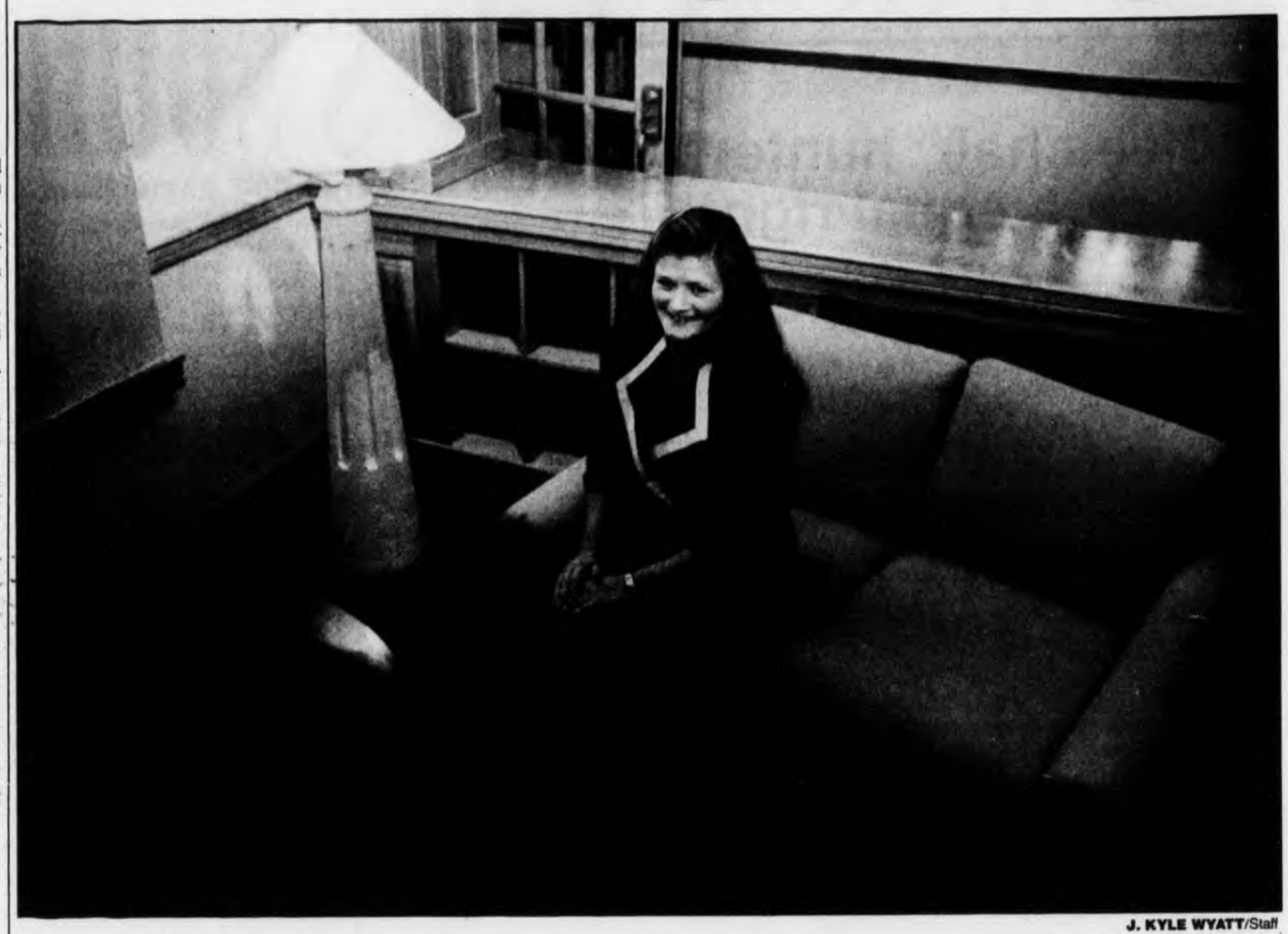
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Growing up a star takes its toll on River Phoenix

By DAN SACHER
The Daily Pennsylvanian, U. of Pennsylvania

River Phoenix is 21 years old and press-weary.

"I've been doing this press thing for the last three months," Phoenix said. "It's ridiculous. And the funny thing is you'll never know actors. You're never going to know me or (co-star) Keanu (Reeves) or let's say, De Niro. It's all hearsay."

Despite River Phoenix's caveat, an almost deafening clamor follows his latest starring role in the film "My Own Private Idaho," Director Gus Van Sant's follow-up to "Drugstore Cowboy."

And it's not just the shuffling feet of standard fare paparazzi.

It's one of those infrequent situations when mass appeal stars step out of their pop culture stratosphere to delve into high art.

They validate the audience's ultimate hope that they're not stars just because they are dashing, young and handsome, but because they are highly sensitive and, yes, even talented.

In the last 3 months, no fewer than four feature articles about the film have appeared in publications like the New York Times Magazine, Premiere, People and Film Comment.

And "Idaho" garnered major awards at both the Venice and Toronto film festivals recently.

All of the attention is not without reason. The merits of "My Own Private Idaho" are unquestionably high.

Arguably, it exists beyond criticism. Being so real and so bold, the film seems unaware of any responsibility to please, only to intrigue.

The film concentrates on the lives of Mark (Phoenix) and Scott (Reeves), two male prostitutes on the rough streets of Portland. Van Sant does not approach the film with that simple of a slant. He composes the film on a variety of levels, gliding effortlessly from harsh street reality to the vaguely surreal.

Some scenes ring true as documentary, others speak with poetry lifted directly from Shakespeare's verse.

Van Sant elaborates, "I was playing with styles all the way throughout the film. When I was writing the screenplay, I envisioned these different modes."

Alluding to the collaborative spirit of the film, Phoenix said, "We defined every scene – documentary, neorealism, Shakespearean – stylistically doing a step ladder into and out of each mode. It's such a hard thing to pull off."

The Shakespearean element of the film rests in Scott, the ne'er-do-well son of the Portland mayor.

His mentor, Bob (William Richert) is a character pulled directly from Van Sant's shady, curiousity-induced experiences on "the street."

"Scott's a pseudo-character playing out his time. He's not of the street. He's not for the street. He just wants to taste the street," Phoenix said.

"It's the real shit. No corny dialogue. It's not using reverse psychology catch phrases like, 'I love you,' slap, 'I want to screw you.' I mean c'mon, get out of the way," he added.

Aware, and wary, of the tired conventions of Hollywood, he reflects on his own recent career choices. He sees a need to play an active role in his casting.

"That's one thing I've really worked on, because you've got to take responsibility to cast yourself. 'Cause they'll throw the part on you. I mean for example's sake, Dillon – God bless his heart – did "A Kiss Before Dying." For me, I mean I just can't be that cool. I don't have it in me, so I didn't do it."

With the exception of "A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon," Phoenix has obviously been vigilant in the parts he has taken. River came to Idaho just off the set of "Dogfight," a low-budget picture by Nancy Savoca.

"There was nothing really strategic about doing those films. I wasn't trying to say anything or prove anything. There are just so few good scripts out there that when you find one you jump on it."



PHOTO COURTESY OF NEW LINE CINEMAS

Clockwise Orange: Keanu Reeves and River Phoenix are red hot in New Line's 'Idaho.'

There is a mix of cynicism and weariness in his voice. Granted, it's early in the day, but two days previous at a 5 o'clock press conference, he seemed equally drained.

It's evident that he cares about both movies coming out this month and he's sincere in his desire to give each question more than just the perfunctory answer. It's also clear that he's a bit frustrated.

"I really don't like movies all that much. There's more to life than movies. Especially since most things are bullshit."

The first nine years of his life were spent in or around Caracas, and his parents did missionary work in South America. He attended Montessori school down there and had an easy time. "I would count one hundred beads, and they'd put me in the first grade. I was great," he said.

After spending a year in Florida, his parents packed up the whole show and moved to Hollywood.

"Talk about culture shock. I mean, I got it," he said. "I knew what was going on. Everyone was just fucking angry, fucking pissed off. Hard-up, abused by their family, the world, the streets. All these rich kids, children of celebrities, and they're fucking perverts. They're out of their minds."

It's this keen sense of people and what makes them tick that makes Phoenix an effective actor.

The ease with which he finds identity in the most foreign of rolesis rooted in that interest.

At the end of the press conference his work is done.

He has fielded a plethora of questions and looks anxious to move on.

Van Sant and Phoenix leave the stage after the critics' screening of Idaho. A reporter's hand raises and fingers snap in the crowd.

"Over here Gus, River," someone yells. A flash clicks, burns.

"Loved it, it was great."

Smile, click.

"'Preciate it, thanks."

"'Preciate it."

Another voice, "Over here."

Click.

Click, snap.

'Father of the Bride' divorces itself from original

By JOANNE CHOI
Daily Bruin, UCLA

"Don't forget to fasten your condom" may sound like a slogan for safe sex, but it's not. It's Steve Martin's bit of advice to his daughter in Touchstone Pictures' remake of "Father of the Bride."

In this hilarious updated version of the 1950 Spencer Tracy-Elizabeth Taylor film, Martin plays the eccentric but loving father of Annie Banks (Kimberley Williams) who must deal with the anguish of his daughter leaving the fold.

The writer/director/producer husband and wife team of Charles Shyer and Nancy Meyers ("Private Benjamin" and "Baby Boom") have breathed new life, as well as a rediscovery of family values, into the 1950 classic.

Diane Keaton plays Martin's wife, Nina. She is a successful mother, wife and career woman. Unnlike the original film, which lacked a strong maternal figure, Nina's strong presence and warmth marks a significant departure from the original and acts to balance George's idiosyncrasies.

Before his daughter returns from a trip abroad, George Banks (Martin) has an ideal life as a successful athletic shoe manufacturer with a perfect family and perfect home. When she returns, he discoves that Annie is no longer his little girl.

While enjoying a family dinner, George learns that his 22-year-old baby girl is engaged. A series of humorous and tender scenes follow as George fights to keep the ever-growing burden of marriage costs from demolishing his picturesque life.

With characteristic charm and humor, Martin wins the audience over as he undergoes more anxiety and trials than the bride-to-be.

The film marks the debut of Northwestern U. junior Kimberley Williams as the free-spirited and femininst Annie. Unlike the original film, Martin must contend with fears that his daughter, an architecture school graduate student, will have to subsidize her husband.

Williams brings wholesomeness and girl-next-door looks to a film that reinforces traditional family values and feminine issues.

The 1991 version includes plenty of modern touches, including Martin Short as Franck, an ultra-hip, artsy-fartsy wedding coordinator whose accent and price list run amok as he struts around like the Mad Hatter.

Three of a kind



She's where every aspiring college actress wants to be. Signed to a three-picture deal with Touchstone Pictures, Northwestern U. junior Kimberely Williams already has worked with some of Hollywood's best.

Working with comedy titans Martin and Keaton proved to be an awe-inspiring experience for Williams.

"Steve and Diane treated me as their equal," she said. "They even taught me how to play poker."

Williams said the film taught her a lot about marriage. "I think I'm not going to get married for awhile, especially now that I've gotten it out of my system. She "got married" 30 times during filming.

When she ties the knot for real, she hopes to emulate her screen counterpart, who wears designer bridal tennis shoes during the ceremony. "It's a lot more comfortable than high heels." ■ Joanne Choi, *Daily Bruin*, U. of California, Los Angeles

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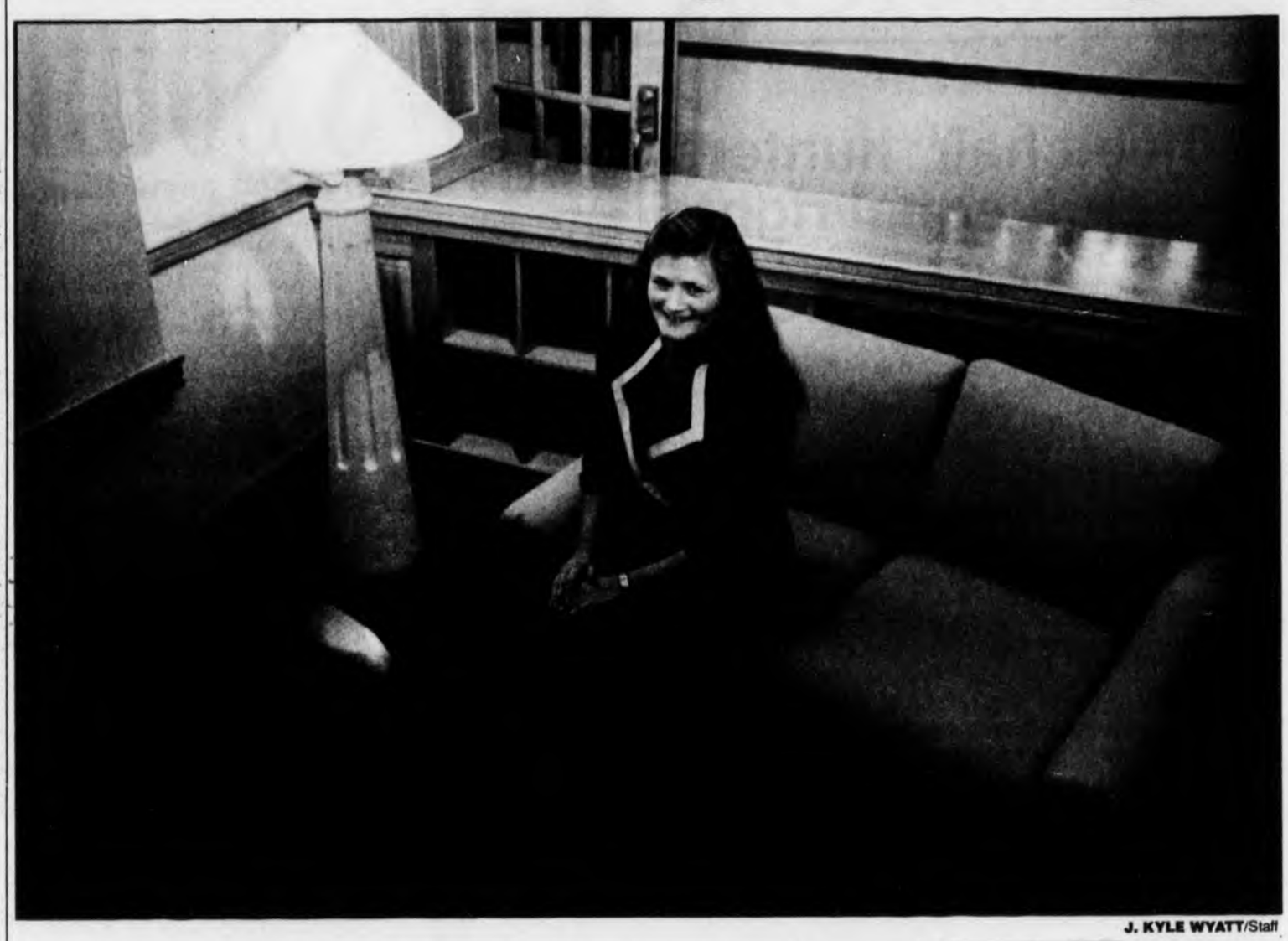
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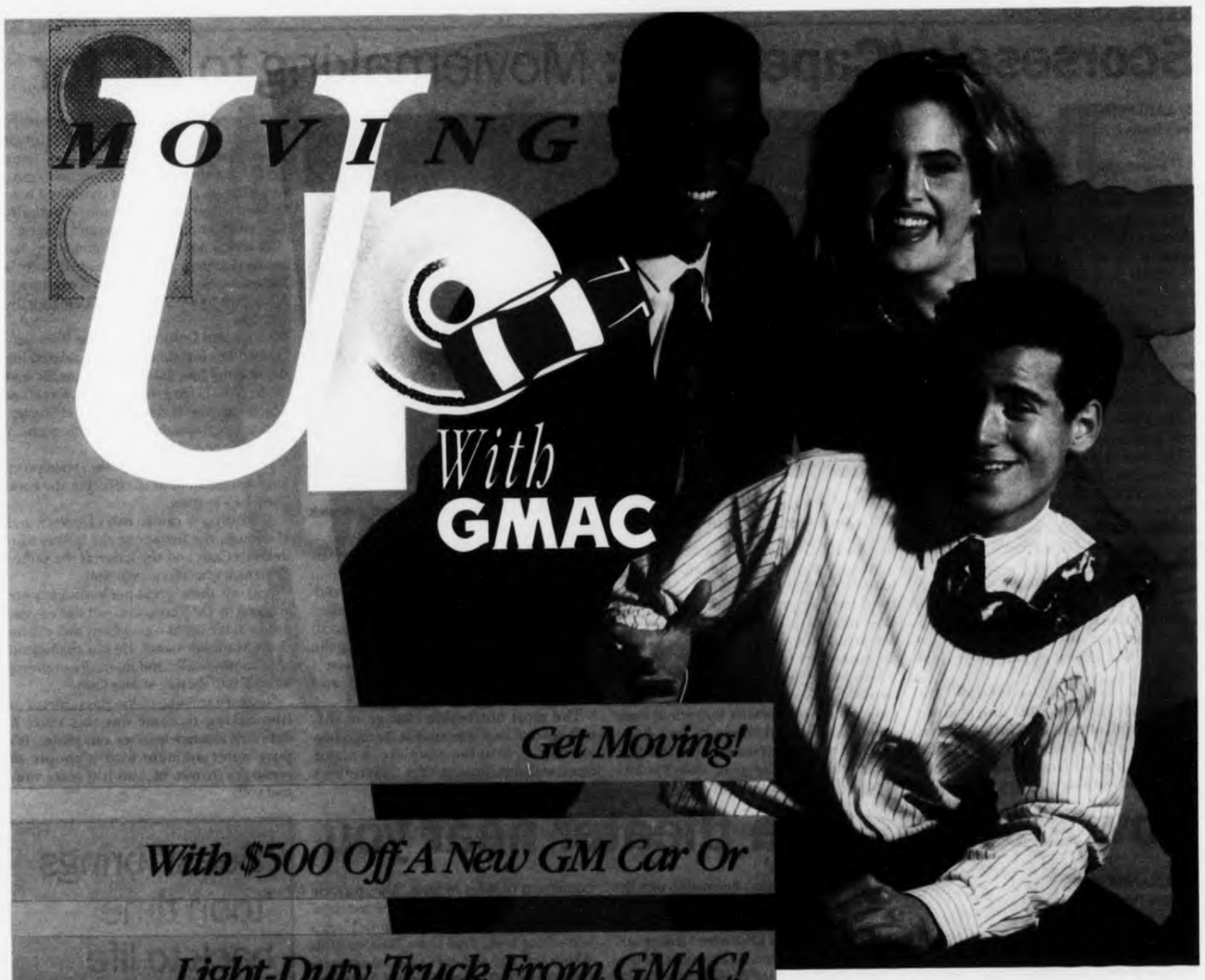


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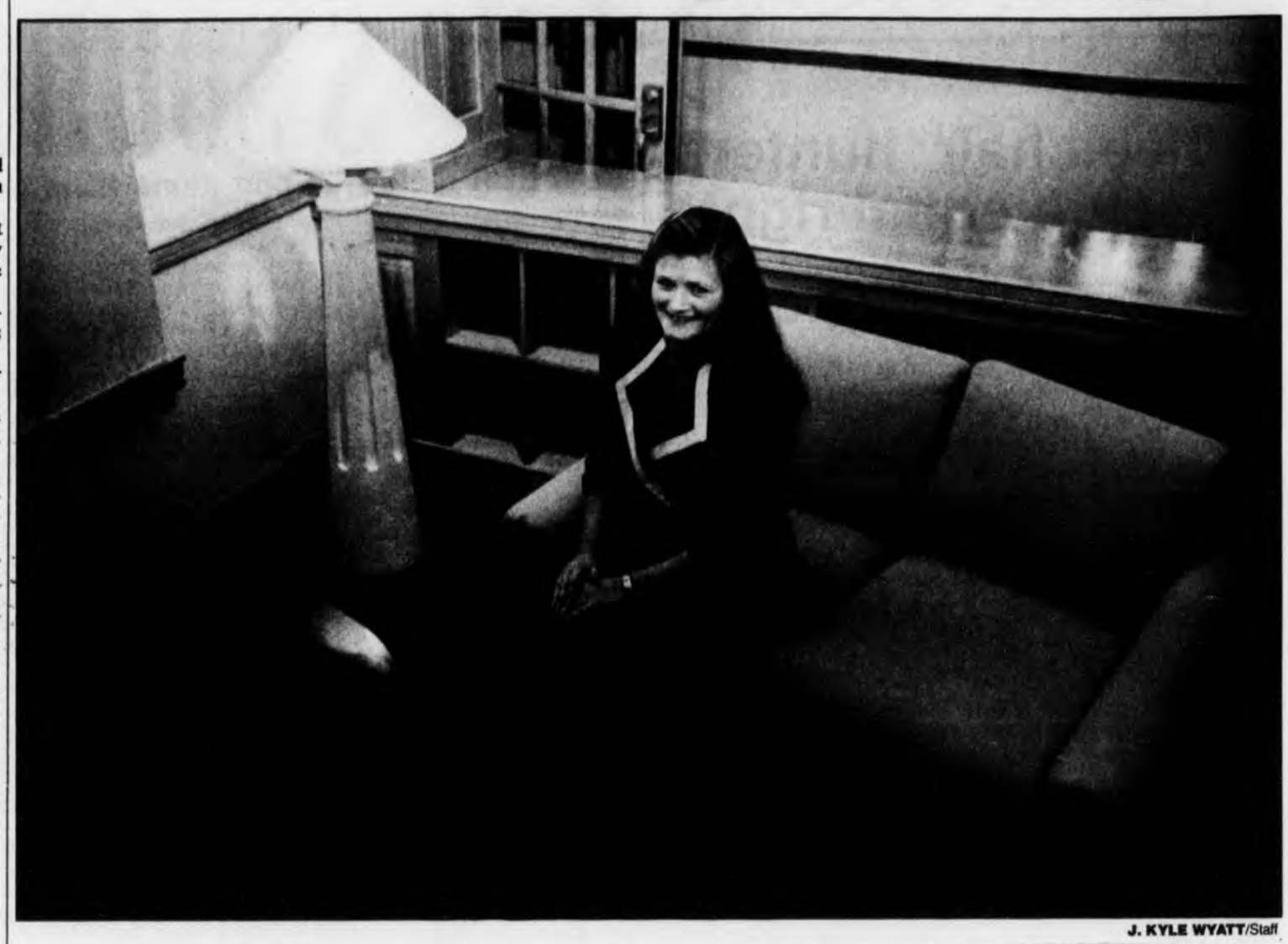
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Scorsese's 'Cape Fear': Moviemaking to die for

By AARON DOBBS
Daily Brain, U. of California, Los Angeles



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES

One, two, he's coming for you....The Bowden family (Juliette Lewis, Jessica Lange and Nick Nolte) are up against a psychotic ex-con, (Robert De Niro) in "Cape Fear."

It's unusual for a remake to be better than the original film. Something's almost always lost in the transition.

But in the case of "Cape Fear," director Martin Scorsese not only surpasses the terror of the 1962 version starring Robert Mitchum and Gregory Peck, he also redefines the psychological thriller the same way he redefined mafia drama with 1990's "Good Fellas."

Add Wesley Strick's intricate storyline and the compelling performances of Nick Nolte, Jessica Lange, Juliette Lewis and, most notably, Robert De Niro to Scorsese's near-perfect direction, and what we have is a motion picture audiences should die for.

The basic story is simple and almost identical to the original. Max Cady (De Niro) is released from prison after serving a 14-year sentence. All he could think of during his incarceration was revenge against the man who helped put him there – Sam Bowden (Nolte).

But Cady doesn't want to kill Sam, at least not at first. He wants him to experience the loss he felt during his 14 "missing" years. To do so, Cady terrorizes Sam's wife Leigh (Lange), and 15-year-old daughter Dani (Lewis).

Strick's script makes Cady more calculated and the film much more thrilling. With obvious help from Scorsese, he creates a family more realistic for the '90s. The original family, in which Peck played Sam, was a tight, happy unit. That's fine for 1962, but in 1991 the Bowdens are on the verge of self-destruction. Sam tries hard to stay faithful. Leigh is recovering from heavy depression and near suicide. Dani can't stand the fighting at home and has to attend summer school for having a joint in her locker.

One of the most important differences between the two pictures, though, is the basic essence of character for each of these men. The original movie shows a basic struggle of good versus evil, but this film doesn't depict a pure "good." Cady's actions are horrifying, but Sam is no longer "Father Knows Best," and at times the audience feels empathy for Cady.

The camera work, shot by two-time Academy-Award winning cinematographer Freddie Francis ("Glory"), is very fast-paced, accelerating the action and bombarding the audience with visual punches. Scorsese's camera almost never stops moving, and when it does, the characters don't.

The most noticeable change in this picture from its predecessor is the injection of religion into the storyline, a major Scorsese theme. In many ways, Cady believes his actions will actually "save" Sam.

One aspect of the film that was not really changed is Bernard Hermann's original score. The music from the original "Cape Fear" was fantastic and terrifying on its own, but adapted, arranged and conducted here by Elmer Bernstein, the music actually becomes even more haunting and forceful.

In addition to the actual filmmaking, the acting is superb across the board. Nolte is fantastic as Sam. He gives Sam the necessary fear, guilt and frustration at being totally helpless.

Lange and Lewis both benefit from well-fleshed-out female characters, something the original film didn't have. Near the end of the film, Leigh gives a speech about loss which completely describes her character. Lange's performance in that one scene is one of the best of her career.

Lewis certainly holds her own, an impressive accomplishment considering the company she's keeping.

Appearing in cameo roles are Peck and Mitchum, the former as the lawyer who defends Cady and the latter as the police lieutenant who tries to help Sam.

Still, all these great performances are eclipsed by De Niro's, who – if there is any justice in the world – could very well win his third Academy Award. He is a chameleon able to physically and mentally immerse himself into the role of Max Cady.

"Cape Fear," one of the finest pieces of filmmaking to come out this year, is definitely the movie to see this winter. It's pure entertainment with a couple of messages thrown in, and it'll scare your socks off.

Now showing at a theater near you

By SUZANNE ROSS
The State Press, Arizona State U.

Christmas season is here, and with it comes a slew of films to top off 1991. In a ritual as traditional as geese flying south for the winter, filmmakers have joined the holiday rush in an effort to get their films in under the Academy Awards wire.

City of Joy – It looks as if Patrick Swayze finally landed a role in a film that has some semblance of a plot and does not play on his sexy- guy image. Swayze portrays Max Loeb, a young American doctor who is beaten and robbed outside a bar in Calcutta. A poor Indian peasant Hasari Pal (Om Puri) comes to his aid and takes him to the City of Joy Self-Help Clinic. Loeb gets a job there and learns the harsh realities of life facing the poverty-stricken people of India. "City of Joy" is directed by Roland Joffe, whose previous works include "The Killing Fields" and "The Mission." The movie is the first to be filmed entirely on the crowded streets of Calcutta.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TRI STAR PICTURES

A mafia man and his moll.

Bugsy – Will America's fascination with the Mafia ever end? Not as long as filmmakers keep pumping out mob thrillers like "Goodfellas," "The Godfather" trilogy and "Mobsters." Warren Beatty stars as Ben "Bugsy" Siegel, who rises from a young, aspiring gangster to legendary mob mogul status in director Barry Levinson's release. "Bugsy" portrays Siegel at the height of his crime-ridden career duing the 1940s. It's westward ho for Siegel and the Mafia when our underworld hero picks up his digs in New World and moves his operations to California and Nevada. Siegel will dazzle viewers with his charm, innovativeness and infidelity as he builds a resort-casino and paves the way for the gambling metropolis we know today as Las Vegas.

Fried Green Tomatoes – This film promises to be more appetizing than its name. Oscar-winner Kathy Bates plays Evelyn Couch, a woman on the hairy edge of a mid-life crisis who befriends a nursing home patient (Jessica Tandy). Her tales of family, friendship, love and murder in her hometown of Whistle Stop, Ala., provide Evelyn with the fuel to change the course of her life. The film is based on Fannie Flagg's best-selling novel *Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe* and casts talented actresses Mary Stuart Masterson, Mary Louise Parker and Cicely Tyson.

Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country – Trekkies will get one final look at the Starship Enterprise under the command of Captain James T. Kirk (William Shatner). Twenty-five years of futuristic magic will end in thematic resolution with this final chapter in the Star Trek series. Original cast members, including James Doohan, Walter Koenig, Nichelle Nichols and George Takei, will reunite with Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and DeForrest Kelly before being beamed up into filmmaking history.

The Prince of Tides – Barbra Streisand directs, produces and stars in this drama that explores the complexity of family relationships. Streisand plays Susan Lowenstein, a psychiatrist who tries to help a troubled patient by delving into her family's history. Dr. Lowenstein enlists the help of her patient's brother, Tom Wingo (Nick Nolte). Tom leaves a crumbling marriage to encounter a painful journey into a troubled past that has affected him and his sister Savannah (Melinda Dillon). The film looks at the effects seriously flawed parents have on the lives of their children. And, of course, there's always room for romance as Tom falls for Dr. Lowenstein.

'Beast' brings 'toon time back to life

By MARISA LEONARDI
Daily Trojan, U. of Southern California

Something about the magic of animation appeals to the child in all of us.



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Animation lives.

"Beauty and the Beast" reunites Disney with the song-writing team of Howard Ashman (who died earlier this year) and Alan Menken, who also did the award-winning music for "The Little Mermaid." The magic of that film has carried over to "Beast."

The story is a familiar one, with a few extra twists to satisfy modern audiences.

It has everything that a classic Disney film should: lead characters who are good, but not perfect; beautiful, imaginative scenes; catchy songs and frightening villains.

For many years, it seemed that animation was dead. With the help of Disney, animation has a new life.

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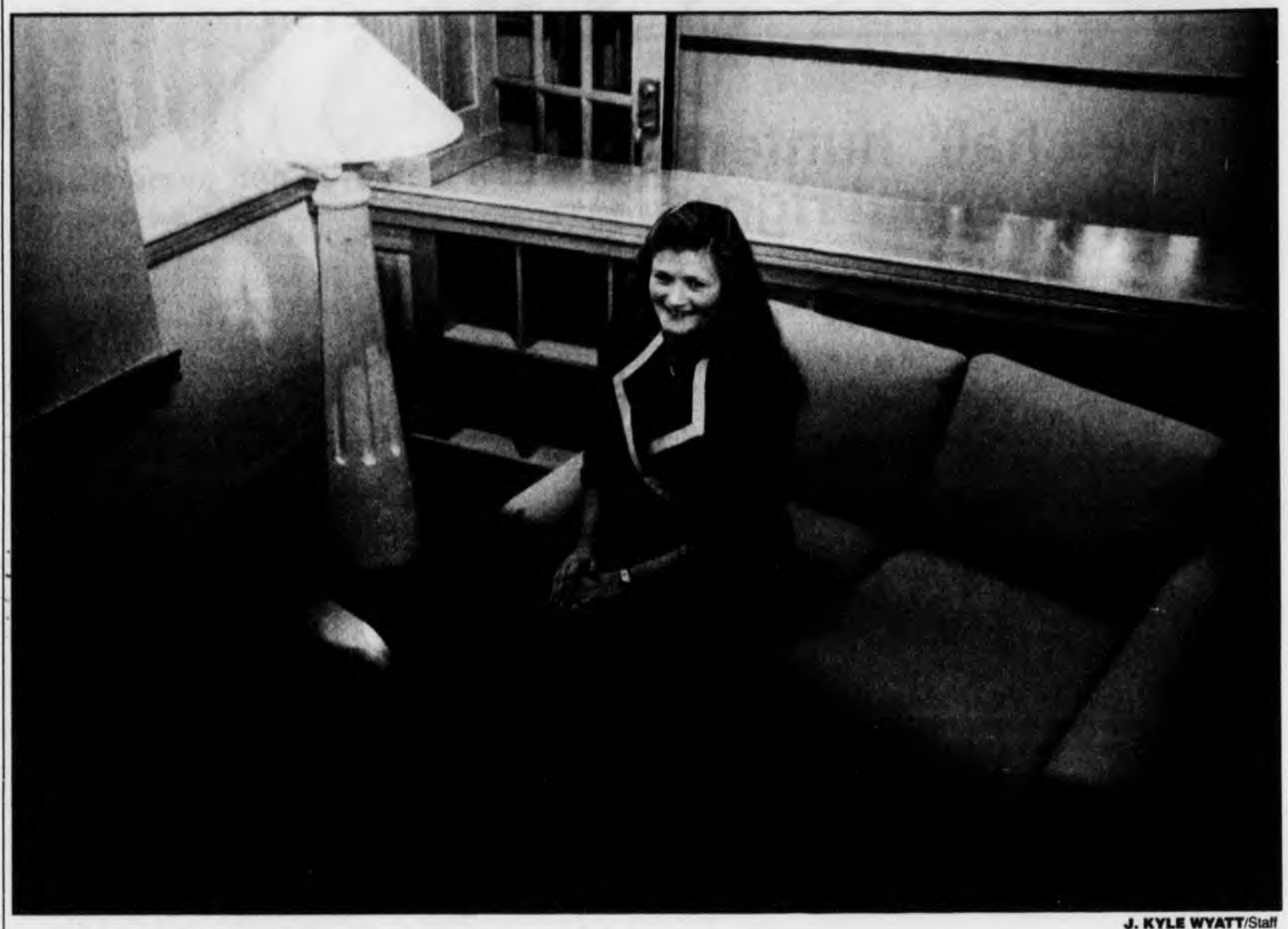
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J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

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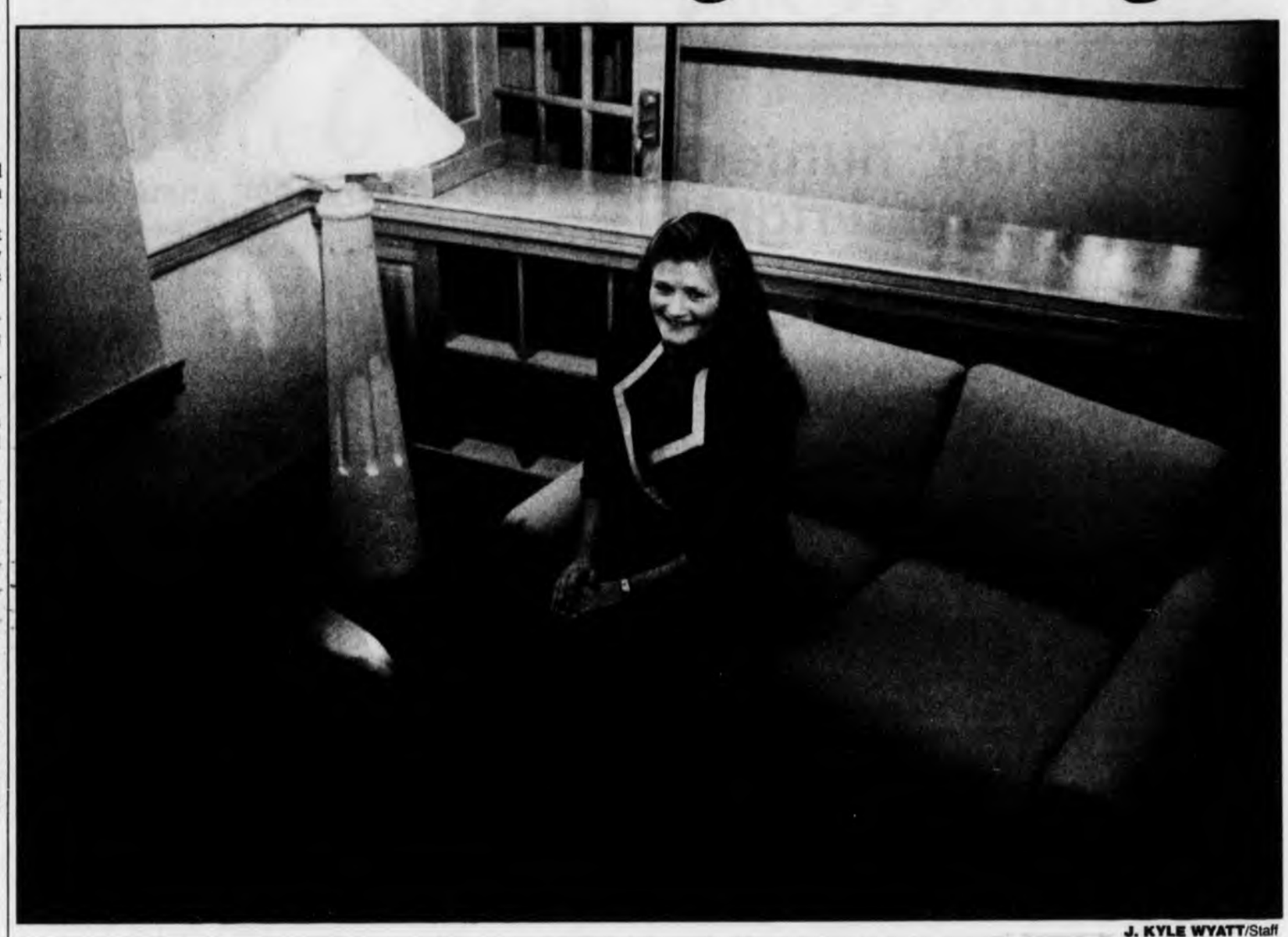
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■ See FULCHER Page 12

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J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

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Does Nirvana smell like teen spirit?

By MEDWIN PREGILL
Columbia Daily Spectator, Columbia U.

Fast, thrashy, hairgod band makes brilliant debut album on hot, trendy independent label, tours like crazy, gets big contract on big label (big money?). Long-anticipated second album arrives: well-produced, slick, catchy choruses, cool lyrics, really melodious harmonies ballads, strings even. Shock and indignant cries all around. Critics, fans say sellout.

Screw you, says Nirvana.

This is what happened when Nirvana released *Nevermind*, their major-label follow-up to *Bleach*, a stunning 1989 debut on Sub Pop. In the fall of 1989, Seattle became a hot city, grunge was harder and cooler and faster than ever and Nirvana became one of Sub Pop's most popular acts. They hit the road, toured the whole universe (twice) and then, last spring, they were signed by the David Geffen Company. The April issue of Spin reported that they got $750,000, the biggest contract ever received by an independent band.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GEFFEN RECORDS

Nirvana: "We're just kind of drunk and stoned most of the time."

A while ago, Nirvana's bassist Chris Novoselic was nice enough to let me interrogate him by phone. We spent the majority of our conversation discussing the significance of what appears to be, at least superficially, the symptoms of The Big Sellout. The biggie is the DGC contract, the rumored sum of which is "absolutely not true," Novoselic assured me. Their primary motive for signing with a big label was "just to know we could actually have our records in stores."

"We're totally aware that we're a commodity for the label," Novoselic admitted. But rather than feeling pressure from the label to conform to some executive's conception of commercial, he thinks that the band has the upper hand. "They know it works, so why would they fuck with it? They're there to help us, to put our records in the store. We're satisfied 'cause they work for us. Besides, th worst thing they could do is drop us," he said.

Now, people are kind of evil, and they do lie sometimes, but Novoselic plays it straight — no way has Nirvana sold out, and the best proof is the album. The band has refined its songwriting and playing, and no doubt somebody is going to protest because of one ballad — but *Nevermind* is a great next album.

Musically, the big change from *Bleach* is that several of its best songs are more accessible than those on the first record. Singer-guitarist Kurt Cobain always wrote cool songs, but a lot of the lyrics and melody on *Bleach*, frankly, were incomprehensible due to the production, an astounding amount of feedback, and the fact that Cobain just used to scream a lot.

But *Nevermind* sports fairly good production, and rather than washing out the band's raw edges, this album focuses attention on the songs' killer arrangements. Nirvana's greatest talent lies in building thrashy, muscular riffs on top of great, catchy pop songs, placing them with the likes of Screaming Trees, Dinosaur Jr. and Lemonheads. Nirvana believes that pop music is an art, that a song written a certain way, verse-verse-chorus-verse-verse-chorus whatever, can achieve something beyond disposable entertainment. They seek to produce what Novoselic called "three minutes of bliss" — gorgeous, stunning, captivating... liberating.

Cobain claims that the album's name is a commentary on the fake, affected apathy of youth, as is the first song, "Smells Like Teen Spirit," with the telling lyric, "I find it's hard it's hard to find/oh well whatever never mind" before breaking into the chorus, "Well the light's out this is dangerous/here we are now entertain us/I feel stupid and contagious/here we are now entertain us." A lot of Kurt's lyrics are annoyingly ambiguous, as in "Come As You Are," which is purportedly "an old-fashioned love song," the chorus of which is simply, "And I swear that I don't have a gun."

Novoselic refused to comment on the meaning of their songs, saying that their music is "just all energy and cool lyrics." (I insisted, and was told, "Well, we're just kind of drunk and stoned most of the time.")

Nevermind is like an incredibly contagious disease. Perhaps a better allusion is to the spiritual state of self-annihilation the band's name evokes, chosen deliberately to describe their music. It encompasses an impressive range: freedom, escape, and most of all, total release.

Top 10 reasons to hate The Wonder Stuff



PHOTO COURTESY OF POLYDOR RECORDS

The Wonder Stuff — *Never Loved Elvis*, definitely never loved America, but seem to love themselves quite a lot. "Anything else is merely secondary," they say.

By LINDA MEMMER
University Times, California State U., Los Angeles

In the lobby of the Hyatt in West Hollywood, I nervously wait for the hotel operator to connect me with Miles Hunt's room. When he picks up the phone, I tell him that I am on my way up to talk to him.

Without hesitation, and in the type of bratty voice usually restricted to sibling squabbles, he says, "No you're not." My introduction to the Wonder Stuff's leader was neither informative nor enjoyable....

One cancelled interview and three days later, I try again. The Wonder Stuff, who recently completed a 20-city U.S. tour to promote the band's third release, *Never Loved Elvis*, was taking a short break before beginning tours of Australia and Japan. From his home in London, Hunt and his attitude problem are quick to say that the best part about touring is "going home."

The lead singer and chief songwriter of the sharp-edged English pop band is brutally opinionated about American concert-goers. Compared to easily pleased European audiences, Hunt finds Americans "a great deal more critical" than their jolly Brit counterparts. Furthermore, he whines, Yanks "want you to prove yourself to them."

Considering his negative attitude toward everything even somewhat related to American culture, it's no surprise that he and the Wonder Stuffers named their album *Never Loved Elvis*. Like many things, it's the idea of Elvis that doesn't agree with him. Hunt has said he doesn't like "the whole marketing machine that turned (Elvis) into a god."

But despite Mr. Hospitality's... er... Mr. Hunt's sentiments, the band has created some truly great music on *Never Loved Elvis*. They hurl traditional Celtic sounds with violins, acoustic guitars, mandolins, and soul. Songs like "Caught In My Shadow" and "Mission Drive" are pleasantly catchy, whereas "Size Of A Cow" and "Welcome To The Cheap Seats" are undeniably witty.

But even though fans here and abroad may appreciate this band's records and live shows, Hunt boasts the Wonder Stuff is around for the sole purpose of making its five members happy. "Anything else," he says, "is merely secondary."

Gee, sounds almost American, huh?

The Farm: Freakin' out over a little success

By CHIP PHILLIPS
Daily Bruin, U. of California, Los Angeles

"It always puts a smile on me face to think that I'm in America and Mick Jones invited me," nods a smiling Carl Hunter, The Farm's blithe bassist, backstage before a gig with B.A.D. II at the Hollywood Palladium.

"When The Farm first formed eight years ago, probably nobody in the band dreamt that we would be sitting in a dressing room now, in Los Angeles, about to play to 3,000 people," Hunter continues, musing at the thought. "We try to take it in stride, you know, day to day and all. But it sort of comes as a shock; playing so many gigs in so many new and different places. The other day I called me mum and she says, 'Are you all right? Where are yuh?' And I said, 'We're in the Arizona desert! How are you?'"

Things have been hot down on The Farm in 1991, a year consumed with the completion of the band's first full-length studio album. The yield is *Spartacus*, a U.K. chart-topping album sensation, featuring the two U.K. top-five singles "All Together Now" and "Groovy Train," as well as a strong harvest of eight additional rations of original Farm fodder.

Drawing on the creative energies of musical pioneers such as the Jam, the Clash, and the Buzzcocks, The Farm has gained notoriety for unashamedly embodying the working class ethic of its listeners, a percipient political sensitivity, a healthy contempt for hypocrisy, a love for soccer and a tight, groovy musical style and sound.

"Throughout the years, record companies had shown a bit of interest but they never thought they could market the band," Grimes says. "They always thought that we were too scruffy, that we had no image. It's ironic now, because a lot of record companies are looking for bands that look like us. Four years ago they didn't want to have anything to do with us and now they're looking for bands that look like The Farm!"

And they're listening for bands that sound like them.

"'Altogether Now' has been a hit in about seven or eight European countries, all at different times of the year," Grimes says. "We would get phone calls saying, 'You're doing well in Spain. You've got to get over there!' and we would. It's been crazy!"

And what better way to follow up a crazy year but with another album, due out next spring. It seems they grow hits big down on The Farm.

"We've got to record the new LP," confides Grimes with a grin, obviously knowing what the new season holds. For now, they can reap what they have sown.

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CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

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Lange said racial tensions have been exacerbated and the senate's reputation harmed.

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SOUNDBITES

U2
Achtung, Baby

U2 has gone back to their roots, back to the hungry sounds and emotional grit of their youth. Their latest release is a desperate attempt to escape high-tech commercial oblivion and remain relevant.



Achtung Baby revives the art of music – it's everything you'd expect from a young, hungry band, but meshed with the incredible vision that comes only with experience. U2 has dug down deep and emerged with a gutsy and raw effort spiced with '70s influenced psychedelic funk.

The first single, "The Fly," kicks off with a Jimi Hendrixesque hallucinogenic guitar behind Bono's breathy and impassioned vocals. The Edge accents the mix with sharp riffs in his typical style, but with a fresh and new sound for the '90s. "Mysterious Ways," the album's second single, grooves in an extreme funk you'd expect only to find in a sewer deep in the heart of Cleveland.

The rest of the album is a mix of coarse jams flavored with several mellow emotional bloodlettings. Indeed Bono 's lyrics in this collection are dominated by matters of the heart – shallow poems buried beneath intricate, layered mixes.

Achtung, Baby is U2's attempt to go back to the days when music was meaningful, not something that anybody could put together with the help of a wizard-technician. U2 again proves they are true artists, not sleek and polished imitators. ■ Jenny Jenny, *The Metropolitan*, Metropolitan State College

Pixies
Trompe Le Monde

Hard on the heels of last year's celestial joy ride, *Bossanova*, the Pixies growl again with their most recent stinging love letter of hate and dreamlike visions.

Although matter-of-fact talk about flying saucers and distant planets still fills the cracks, they have abandoned Spanish *bordello* imagery for a smattering of French cliches. Nothing is spared on the sound however. They bump and grind about their usual mix of four-chord surf punk, four-chord waltz and four-chord scream, at times even getting a wee bit tender on the subject of sex ("Last night, he could not make it, He tried hard but he could not make it.").



"Subbacultcha" is the new Pixies statement of youth and independence while "Planet of Sound" redefines the popular standard for structured noise (previously defined on *Bossanova*). But when singer Black Francis ain't screaming about college girls or space travel, bassist Kim Deal hums a cherubic tune to plan your day by.

There is too much *tromping* going on to properly label their sound. But as far as the Pixies go, *Trompe Le Monde* is harder than the rest, softer than their best, but not really better. In fine Pixies form, it is simply weirder. ■ Greg Michaelidis, *Prodigal Sun*, State U. of New York, Buffalo

U. COLLEGE RADIO CHART



1. **Nirvana,** *Nevermind*
2. **Billy Bragg,** *Don't Try This at Home*
3. **B.A.D. II,** *The Globe*
4. **Pixies,** *Trompe Le Monde*
5. **A Tribe Called Quest,** *The Low End Theory*
6. **MC 900-foot Jesus,** *Welcome To My Dream*
7. **Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians,** *Perspex Island*
8. **Red Hot Chili Peppers,** *Blood Sugar Sex Magic*
9. **Fugazi,** *Steady Diet of Nothing*
10. **Matthew Sweet,** *Girlfriend*

Chart solely based on college-radio airplay. Contributing Radio Stations: KASR, Arizona State U.; KALX, U. of California, Berkeley; KLA, U. of California, Los Angeles; KUCB, U. of Colorado; WXDU, Drexel U.; WUOG, U. of Georgia; WIUS, Indiana U.; WXJM, James Madison U.; WRFL, U. of Kentucky; WLDC, Loyola U.; WVUM, U. of Miami; WCBM, U. of Michigan; KCOU, U. of Missouri; WNYU, New York U.; WXYC, U. of North Carolina; KTRU, Rice U.; KTSB, U. of Texas; WTUL, Tulane U.; WAKE, Wake Forest U.; KCMU, U. of Washington

Lloyd Cole
Don't Get Weird On Me, Babe

If you think it takes Lou Reed or Elvis Costello to write intellectually stimulating alternative music, think Lloyd Cole. If you think it takes Frank Sinatra or Bryan Ferry to croon with passion, think Lloyd Cole. If you think it takes Sting or Paul Simon to blend musical genres, think Lloyd Cole.

Not only does Cole accomplish these goals on his new album, but he makes everything look easy along the way. The first side of the album showcases Cole's ability to effectively blend rock, blues, and folk into fresh, upbeat pop. Tunes such as "Tell Your Sister," "The One You Never Had," and "Weeping Wine" emerge as standout cuts and prove Cole a formidable songwriter.



If that wasn't enough, with the help of conductor Paul Buckmaster (best known for his work with Elton John and Miles Davis), Cole is accompanied by a full orchestra on the album's second half. Cole's post-modern approach to the Moody Blues' ethereal *Days of Future Passed* works well, especially in the tracks "Margo's Waltz" and "Half of Everything."

For those who are unfamiliar with Cole or his previous band, the Commotions, *Don't Get Weird On Me, Babe* will undoubtedly contain sounds that you've heard before. Cole's offering is unique because he manages to put them together in a manner that will make his music sound fresh for a long, long time. ■ David McDaniel, *The Signal*, Georgia State U.

Fugazi
Steady Diet of Nothing

Anyone who still believes that rock and roll is dead is not listening to bands like Fugazi. Underground, alternative bands like this are enough to jump-start The Beast.

Steady Diet of Nothing is post-modern, post-metal, post-punk and positively invigorating, filled with crash-and-burn guitar work and rollicking numbers like the title cut and "Latin Roots." Fugazi offers a bit of everything on this album. The haunting melody of "Long Division" will stay with you just as long as danceable cuts like "Nice New Outfit" and "Stacks."



And just as exciting as the music are the words – this is a band with something to say about the life we live. It's a shame alternative groups with the most lyrical statements ("America is a just a word but I use it") seem hidden in the corners of college radio.

Steady Diet of Nothing may not be for everyone – but it sure deserves a listen. Fugazi takes the example set by hard-driving rockers of the '60s and '70s and the influences of clean early '80s punk and new wave, and fuses these together to set the standard for the '90s. It's a welcome break from the "steady diet" of mindless commercial sludge the music industry thrives on these days. ■ Lisa Edmunds, *Kansas State Collegian*, Kansas State U.

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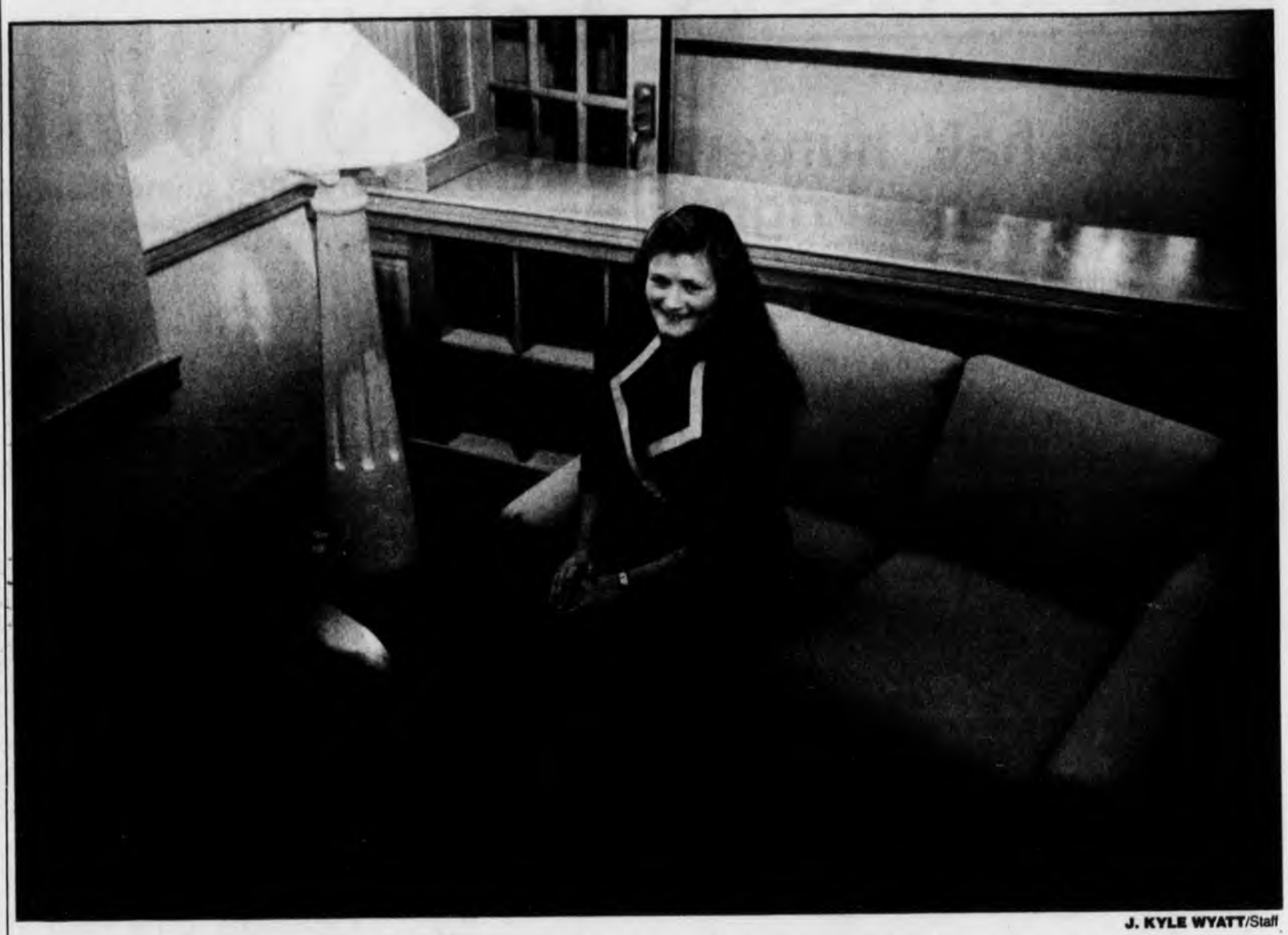
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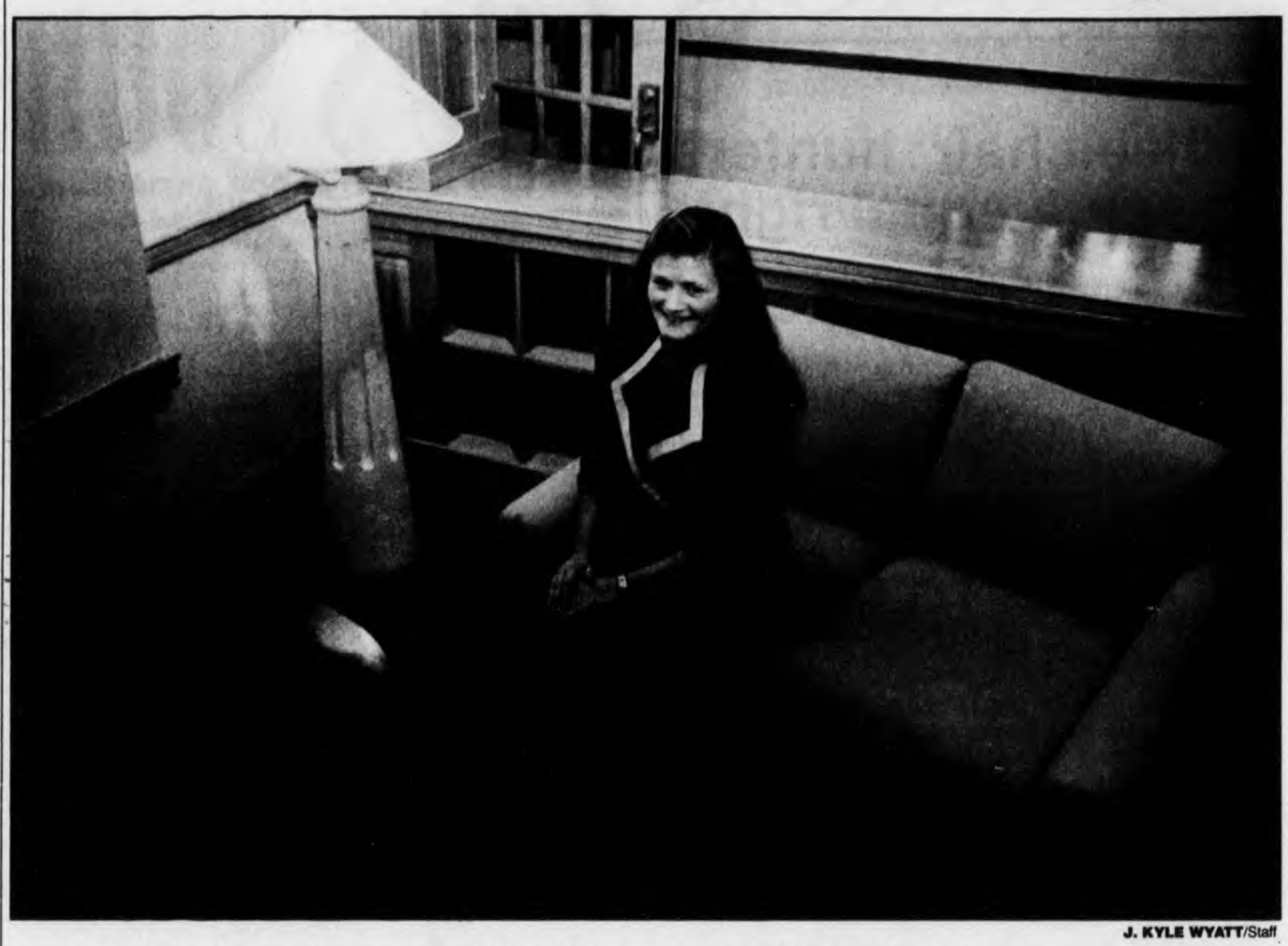
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Dollars and Sense

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DOLLARS AND SENSE BRIEFLY

Sweet house o' mine... For two university students, postcards they mailed this summer were definitely worth the cost of the stamps. Erika Aldan, a senior at the U. of Akron, won the opportunity to meet Guns n' Roses vocalist Axl Rose and also walked off with his condo in West Hollywood. "We're going to have an 'Evict Axl Party,'" where Rose will hand over the deed to his $425,000 condo, Aldan said. Jonathan Asch, a sophomore at the U. of California, San Diego, entered a Comedy Central contest and won $5,000 and a day on campus with anti-establishment comedian George Carlin, a high school dropout. ■ Eric Schmidt, *The Guardian*, U. of California, San Diego

■■■

But did they post their own bail?... Three freshmen at Berry College in Rome, Ga., were charged with forgery after local and campus police and Secret Service agents confiscated more than 100 counterfeit $20 bills. Police found the students after a convenience store clerk notified them that a young white male passed a phony bill in the store and gave them a description of the suspect's car. Police arrested two of the suspects after searching their rooms. Kevin Nejedly, the third suspect, who passed a phony bill in the local Del Taco, turned himself in. "I pretty much had to make an on-the-spot decision while being completely nervous and in a complete state of indecisiveness as to what to do," Nejedly said. "Unfortunately, I spent it." ■ Michelle Williamson, *Campus Carrier*, Berry College

■■■

Home sweet home... Most students work during the summer to help cover school costs, but few are as industrious as Brian, Liane and Brent Hores. The students built a house this summer and are selling it to help pay for college. Both Brian and Brent are studying architecture, Brian as a third-year student at the Boston Architectural Center, and Brent as a freshman at the U. of Tennessee. Liane is a junior studying environmental science at the U. of North Carolina. "We got on each others' nerves, but it drew us closer together," she said about the 12- to 15-hour days spent working on the two-story, two-bedroom traditional house. They hope to sell it for between $70,000 and $80,000. ■ Stephanie Johnston, *The Daily Tar Heel*, U. of North Carolina

Students find 'The Write Stuff'

By AMY APPLEBAUM
The BG News, Bowling Green State U.

College students are accustomed to reading books, but few have written their own.

Jayna Miller, a sophomore at Bowling Green U., entered a Landmark Editions, Inc., contest and won a publishing contract for her children's book, *Too Much Trick Or Treat*, which she wrote and illustrated.

Her central character, Jammer the Rabbit, is a cute and cuddly schemer who concocts a plan to steal his friends' Halloween candy. His friends turn out to be smarter than he realized as they foil his plan.

Miller found out she won the contest on a Monday, about a year after she entered. That Saturday she flew out to Kansas City to begin editing her book.

Contest winners are flown to Landmark, where they are assisted by professional editors and art directors in producing the final version of the books for publication.

Miller said the text was rewritten about six times, and each illustration was redrawn about 20 times.

Aside from spending time at Landmark last fall, Miller also worked on revising her book in her residence hall room.

She left Bowling Green spring semester to work full time on her book. She said she could not keep up with her school work and spend enough time on her book concurrently.

"It was a full-time commitment," she said, "more work than I could ever imagine. When I was (working on the book), I thought, 'Why am I doing this?'" she said. "Now I want to do it again."

When she returns to school, it may be to a college that offers a program in illustration. The experience, she said, was like four years of college in one.

Miller is spending a lot of this year traveling, mostly in Ohio, and lecturing at elementary schools to encourage children to write. She tells children about other students who have been published and teaches illustration. After she leaves, she hears stories about children who want to write. Lorri Hewett, a sophomore at Emory U., sent a manuscript to Hollaway House after reading through a marketing directory for writers. Her novel *Coming of Age* was released by them last summer.

The plot revolves around the lives of three black high school seniors who struggle to find out about themselves.

The students, two girls and one boy, become involved in each other's problems (which range from having mixed parents to a mother who committed suicide and a brother who is involved in a gang) and in a love triangle.

Hewett said she was skeptical about her chances of getting published because she didn't have an agent. Her main purpose in sending her manuscript out was to get some input from editors.

"I was basically lucky," Hewett said. "I've never known anybody in the industry."

She said having a book published has opened up a lot of doors, and she now has an agent. Warner Bros. Inc. has purchased the right to study the novel in order to decide if the company wants to make a film based on the book.

Hewett said she would love to be a writer if she could support herself. Getting another book published, she said, "will be easier, but not simple."



PHOTO COURTESY OF LANDMARK EDITIONS

Jammer the Rabbit has a thing for chocolate.

Mandatory insurance ruling affects student financial health

By TANYA BRICKING
College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky U.

The state of Kentucky told Julie Pincombe to have health insurance before she started classes this fall, but the freshman at Ashland Community College couldn't afford it.

Pincombe and Michael Kessler, a senior at the U. of Louisville, filed a lawsuit questioning the consitutionality of a mandate passed by the 1990 Kentucky General Assembly. The bill required undergraduate and graduate students attending state universities to have health insurance before Sept. 1.

But a judge ruled in August that Pincombe and Kessler could enroll without insurance pending the lawsuit's outcome and granted the suit class-action status.

Pincombe said she hopes lawmakers will repeal the law in January.

She said the law is discriminatory as well as costly. "It's almost like saying all black people or all such-and-such people have to have health insurance, and that's really not fair."

David Thomas, a legislative analyst with the Kentucky Health and Welfare Committee, said premiums would be covered by student financial aid for students who can't afford them.

Scott Coburn, Pincombe's attorney, said a minimum plan for most students would cost between $33 and $39 per semester but wouldn't include what most students need — outpatient care for such things as broken bones, colds and sexually transmitted diseases.

Thomas agreed that most students need comprehensive insurance, what many have under their parents' plans. For an individual, that would cost $250 or $300 a semester.



MATT MILIOS, THE CAMPUS PRESS, U. OF COLORADO

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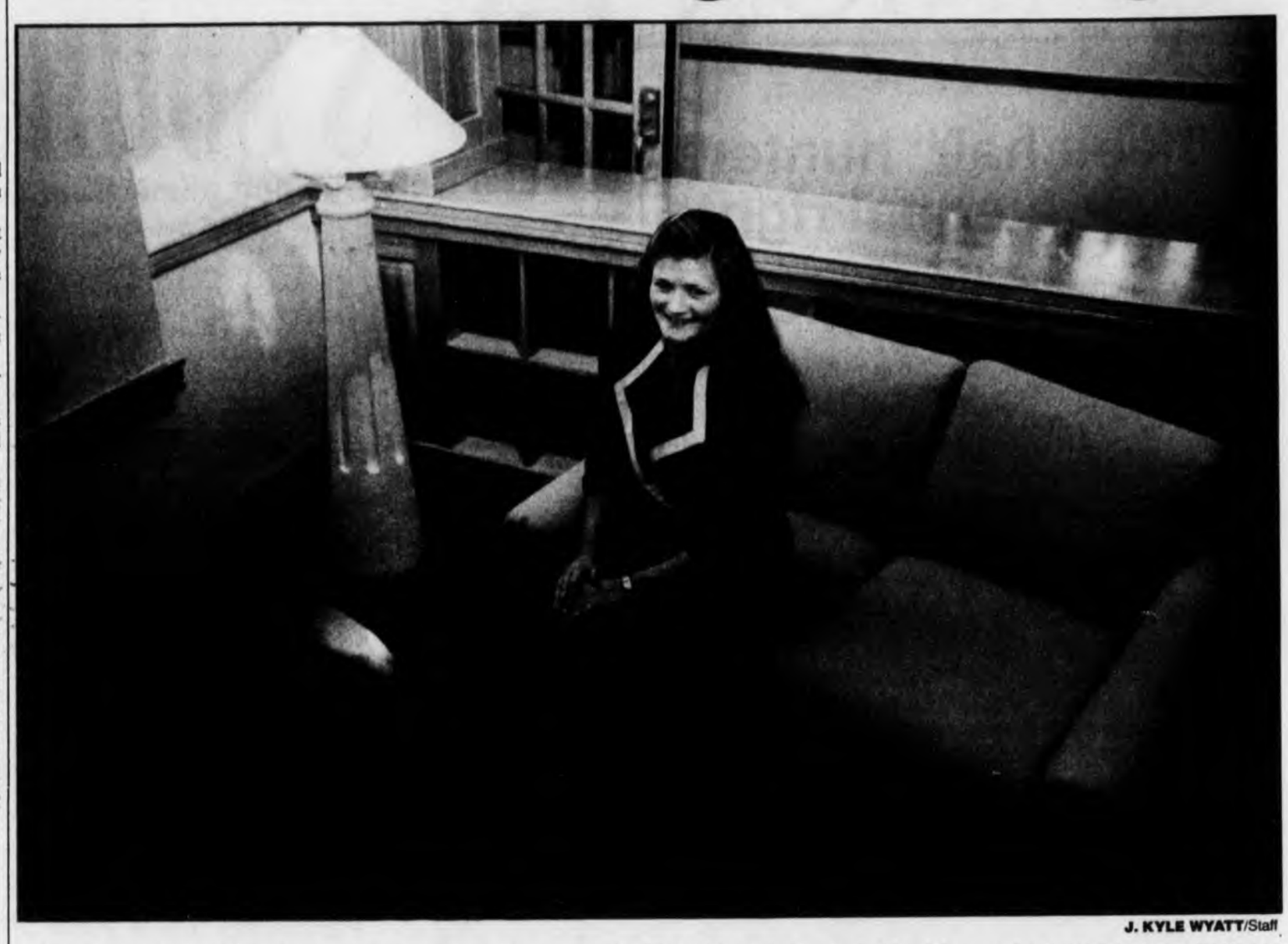
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The Student Body

SPORTS · HEALTH · FITNESS

Recruiting abroad to win at home

By SHARON GINN
The Independent Florida Alligator, U. of Florida

She had been in the United States only two days before she was given her first formal introduction to living on a U.S. campus.

And when Gudula Staub, a volleyball player at the U. of Florida, had her bike swiped from right outside her dorm, she knew her induction into college life was complete.

"I saw it was gone and went, 'Wow! That is a new experience,'" Staub said. "That's America."

Staub, a native of Germany, is one of huzdreds of athletes from foreign countries who choose to train at U.S. colleges. They come to the states for different classes and new experiences, but most of all to improve in their respective sports.

Davor Rimac of the U. of Arkansas is a redshirt freshman basketball player who came to the United States from Yugoslavia to play high school basketball. This summer, Rimac went back to Yugoslavia, which is engulfed in a civil war, and was almost called up to fight for one of the country's two armies.

"That's why I came back a month early," he said. "I couldn't get ten people to play a five-on-five pickup game. Half of them were fighting and the other half were watching TV to see what's going on."

Most European athletes, like Rimac and Staub, have English training before they move to the United States. They also are required to pass an English language competency test before they can attend college.

But athletes say when they are thrown into a new culture and new surroundings, it can be difficult for them to carry on a conversation or study in English.

"The language barrier was there for the first two weeks, because I'm not used to having to speak so much English," Staub said. "Now after almost three months, it's no problem at all for me."



REGGIE GRANT, THE INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR, U. OF FLORIDA

Anthony Nesty, a native of Surname, won a gold medal in the 100-meter butterfly at the 1988 Summer Olympics. After a hero's welcome, Nesty returned to the U.S. to be a Gator.

Homesickness also can be a problem. Although many athletes say they don't miss life in their own countries, U. of Florida swimmer Anthony Nesty said he often feels a twinge when he goes home to his native Surname, a country in northern South America.

Nesty brought his country home a gold medal in the 100-meter butterfly from the 1988 Summer Olympics.

"When I was a junior (in high school) and I'd go home for Christmas and I'd come back, I had a real hard time going back (to the United States)," Nesty said.

Athletes like Nesty who are successful early on may be well-known before they decide to come to the U.S. Once they arrive, foreign athletes must spend time with dozens of people they don't know and may not yet understand.

But Staub said her teammates provided opportunities for her to speak English and were patient with her progress.

Still, Martti Kuisma, a Gator basketball player from Finland, said sometimes Americans with good intentions try to be too nice, yet can't keep their promises.

"Sometimes you can't trust them," Kuisma said. "You can ask them a favor and they say they'll do it, but then they don't."

In all, most athletes seem happy with their roles as student athletes.

U. of Georigia track coach John Mitchell said one of his American athletes went to England to visit her teammate over the summer. Also at Georgia, a cross-country runner from Iceland is dating a teammate from St. Louis.

"I don't think there's any question that these kids are developing friendships that will last a lifetime," Mitchell said.

Student Body Briefly

It's in the hole... To the doubting Thomases, his friends and a sports announcer, he's somewhere between a fool, Walter Mitty and a hallowed herd animal. No matter, because for the record, The Guinness Book of World Records proclaims him the World's Fastest Golfer. Eric Freeman, a second-year Northwestern U. student, received confirmation this year that he broke the record of a Canadian man for the most holes played in a 12-hour period. What would possess a man to average a hole of golf every 1.67 minutes for a total of 429 holes – in just a half day? Enter a confessed eccentric. "You're only 21 once. I didn't go out looking for a record to break. I just love golf and wanted to do something I could remember for the rest of my life," Freeman said. After 10 hours, 10 pairs of gloves, a pulled muscle and sore hands, the cynics ate their words and the course swallowed up the 392 balls that it took to break the record. ■ Lydia Rebac, *The Daily Northwestern*, Northwestern U.

■■■

Have no fear... The U. of Kansas Medical Center is offering treatment for people who suffer from panic attacks and agoraphobia. Agoraphobia is the irrational fear of leaving home. "These people have anxiety related to a specific type of situation," said Fowler Jones, an associate professor who works at the U. of Kansas Med Center. "Agoraphobia and panic attacks are not something that can be overcome by will power alone." ■ Kerri Gottschalk, *The Daily Kansan*, U. of Kansas.

'Free Rides' preaches natural highs to readers

BY LANA G. SCHULTZ
Daily Cougar, U. of Houston

You already know how to get high.

"You've simply allowed your mind to convince you that you forgot," write Douglas Rushkoff and Patrick Wells in their new book *Free Rides: How to Get High Without Drugs.*

In fact, some sociologists maintain that getting high and transcending one's current reality is, as Aldous Huxley put it, "one of the principal appetites of the soul."

However, expanding one's consciousness need not be a psychedelic scene with modern Orpheus incarnations eating acid like jellybeans.

Nonchemical highs are almost invariably more enjoyable, longer lasting and of greater benefit to one's quality of life, said Rushkoff and Wells.

And the book suggestions won't land you in the hoosegow and your car on the sheriff's auction block.

The book's promoters claim *Free Rides* is the first-ever survey of techniques to expand consciousness through healthy and constructive methods. And, as an added bonus, the authors managed to steer clear of most New Age mumbo jumbo.

> "To write *Free Rides*, I had to sift through more crap than one might imagine is out there."
>
> — Douglas Rushkoff

"To write *Free Rides*, I had to sift through more crap than one might imagine is out there," said Rushkoff, a political editor of Expose magazine.

"I floated, put on goggles, stared at television screens and tried some pretty dangerous things, too. For every ten con artists, there is one truly dedicated, spiritual person, hoping to design a significant method of exploring human experience."

Unlike a chemical high, which is compared to riding a lift, the authors liken getting high on your own, without drugs, to climbing a mountain.

"Instead of looking out on the mountain from a chair dangling from a wire that someone else erected, you stand on the face of the mountain on your own two feet."

Techniques discussed in the book range from cheap and relatively easy – rhythmic breathing, aerobics and tantric sex – to more expensive and daring – electromagnetic stimulation, brain machines and skydiving.

One of the more way-out methods, one that requires a bit of training and supervision, is the Sufi Whirling Dervish dances.

The hypnotic spinning leaves the dancer feeling like a pure channel of energy, the book says.

"The trick with any of the techniques in this chapter is to stay conscious," they write.

"Instead of altering your mind to see the everyday world differently, you leave the mind alone and go into different space."

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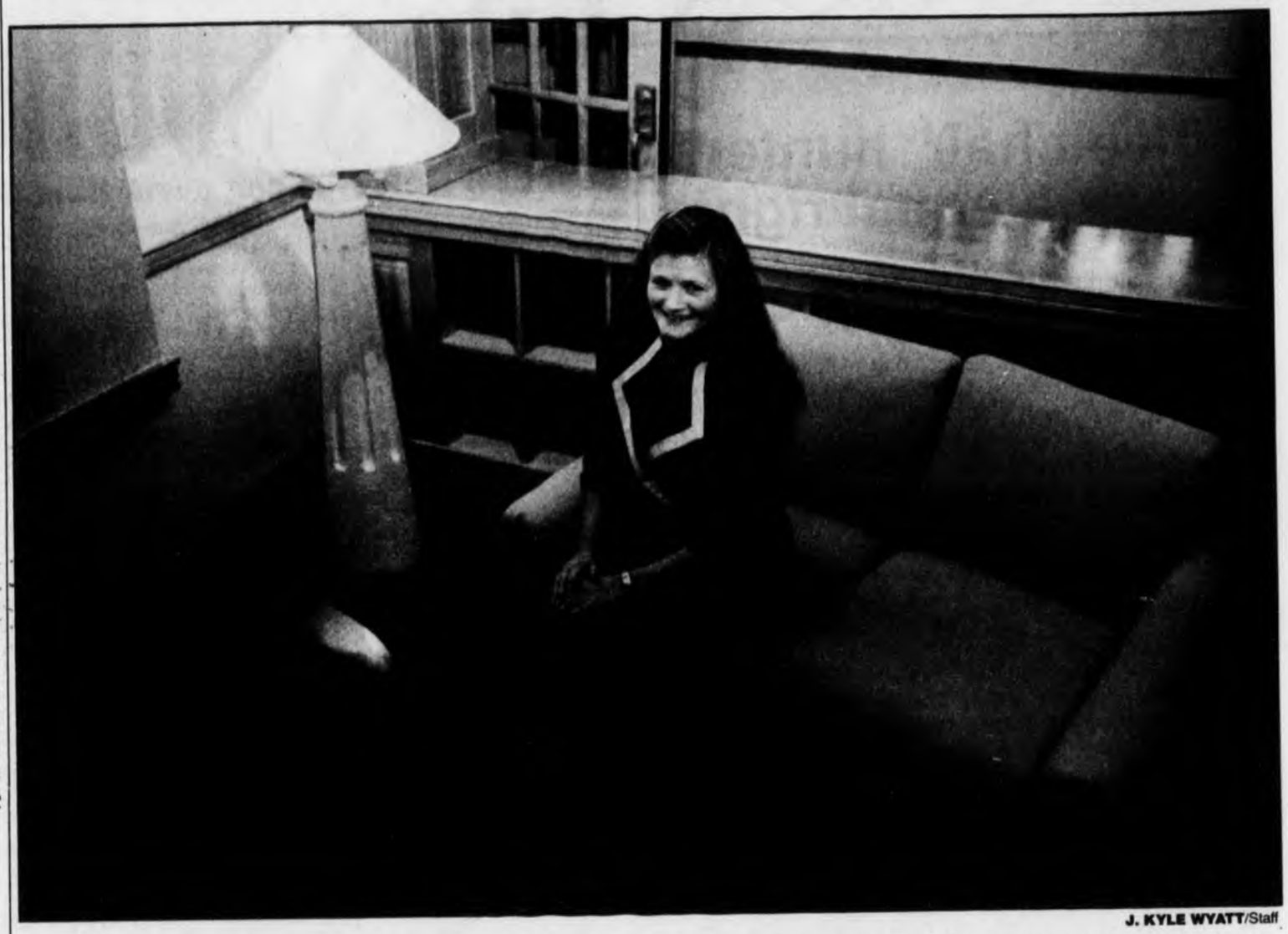
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Ousting Fulcher a lose-lose situation

Controversy heightened racial tensions at KU

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

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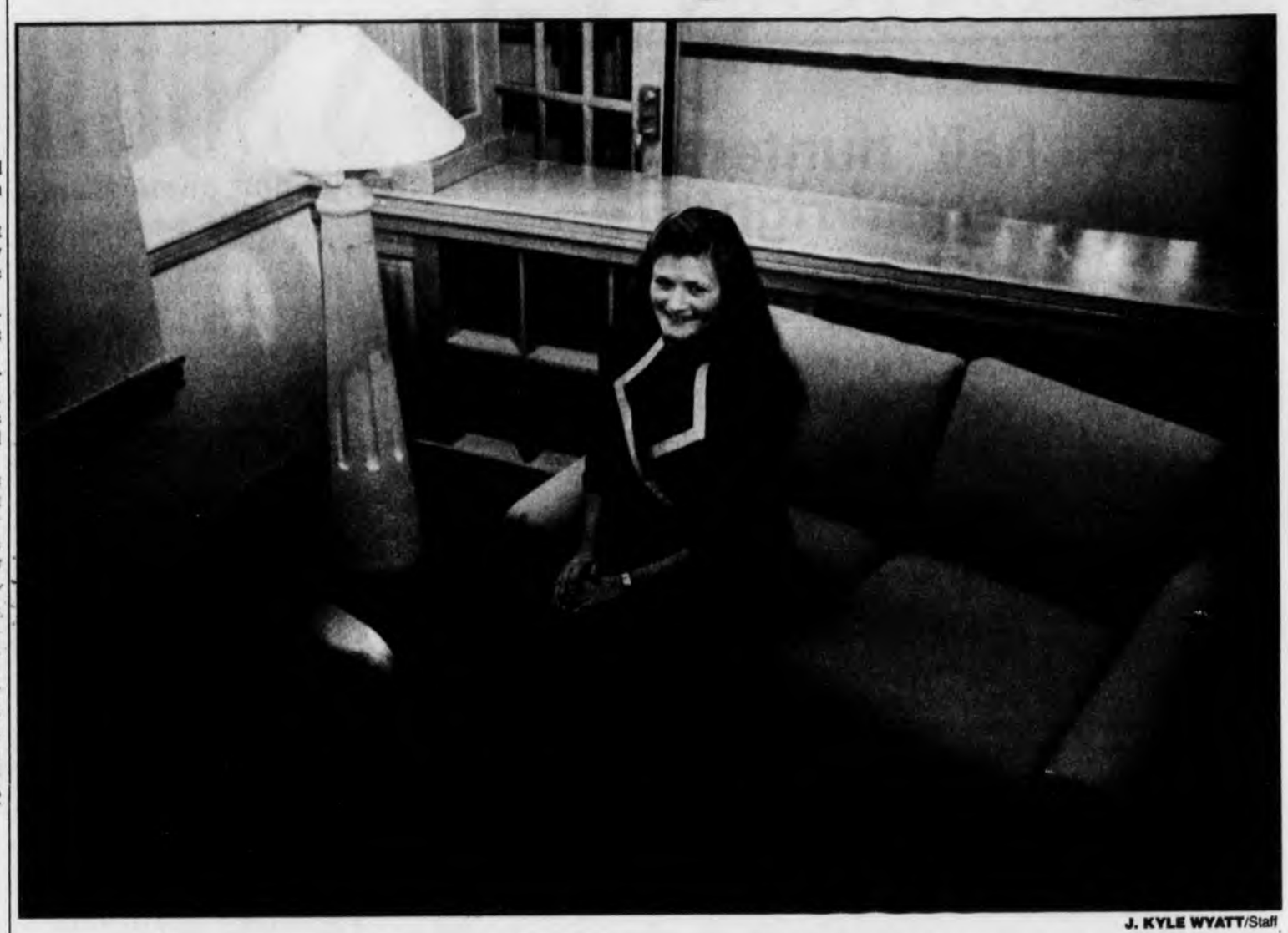
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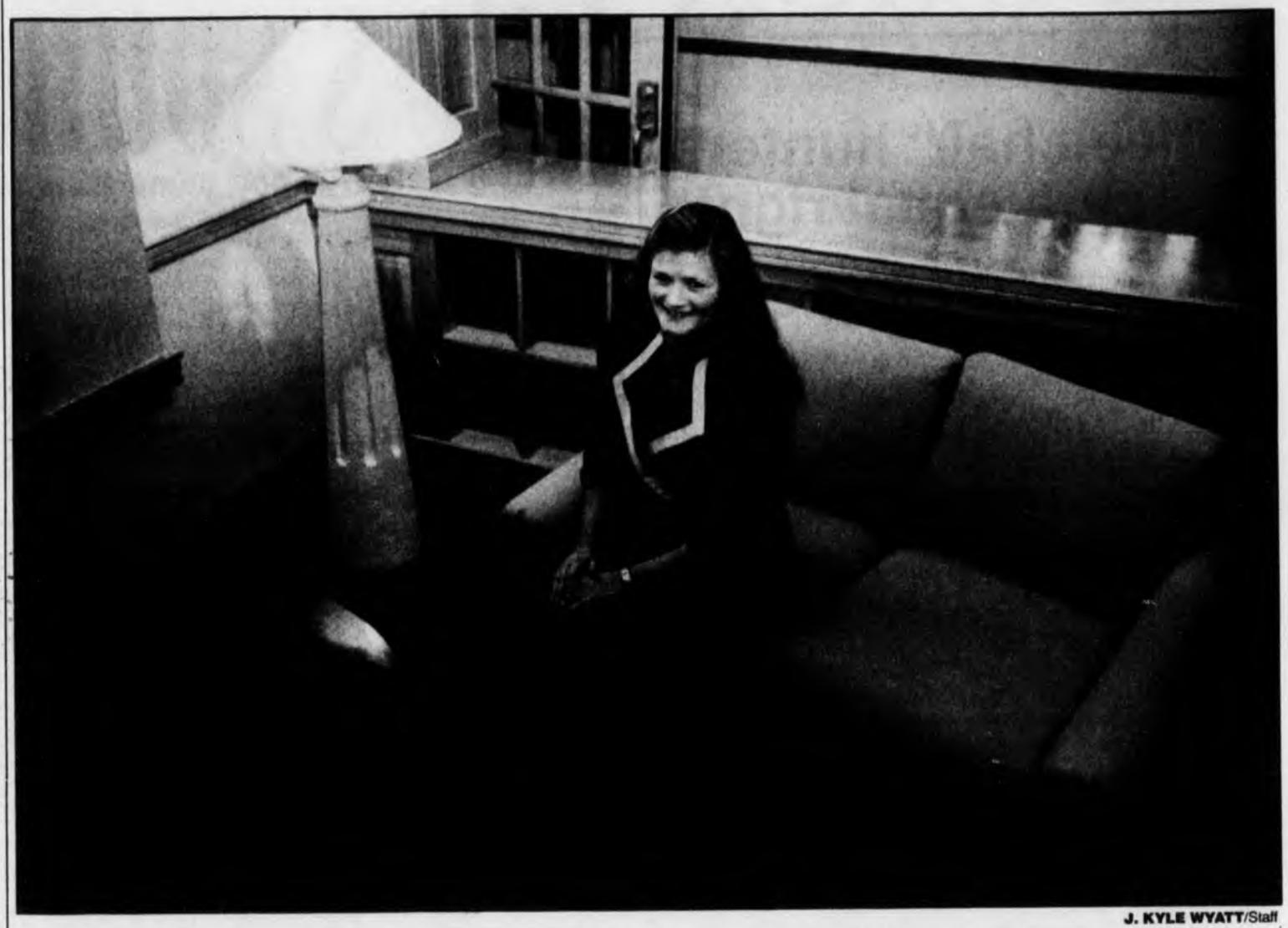
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Ousting Fulcher a lose-lose situation

Controversy heightened racial tensions at KU

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

The ousting of Darren Fulcher as University of Kansas student body president appears to be a lose-lose situation.

"No one won," said Kristin Lange, KU student senator.

Lange said racial tensions have been exacerbated and the senate's reputation harmed.

"Now there's this on-going rift. There's always been one between the black and white communities — now it's just worse," she said. "And senate may end up with a bad name because of this."

Fulcher was removed from office Dec. 4, nearly three months after KU's Student Senate voted to oust him. An appeal caused the delay. After the senate's vote, Fulcher appealed the motion to KU's Judicial Board on the premise that the senate had no authority to remove him.

But the board did not agree and recently upheld the senate's motion to oust him.

The removal stems from an incident in February in which Fulcher allegedly grabbed a former girlfriend by the neck and hit her in the face.

Fulcher's Judicial Board representative, James LaSalle, said the board's decision was wrong.

"They just rubber stamped the other side's argument 100 percent," he said. "It seems like they decided the day we appealed. I'm mad and disappointed in the decision."

LaSalle said what angered him the most was the short amount of time the board needed to make the decision.

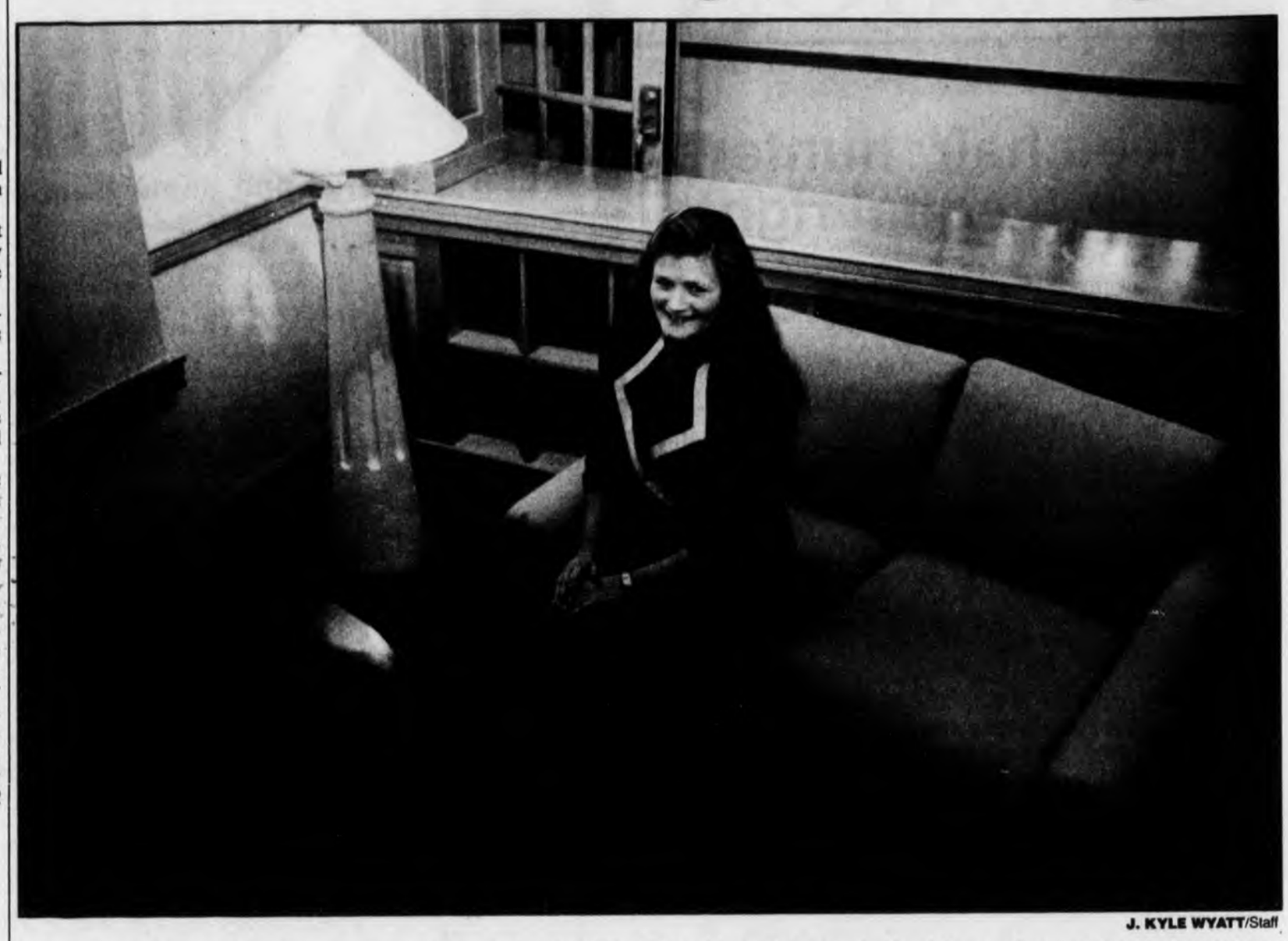
"They decided one hour after the trial, which to me isn't enough time to consider all of the issues presented. It's not enough time to come out with a fair and thoughtful ruling," he said.

Lange said, however, that the decision was the best possible outcome.

"I was happy it was decided in our favor and happy it was over," she said. "But I, personally, could not be happy no matter what the decision was. I don't look at it as a win for

■ See FULCHER Page 12

Cozadd in charge of design



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

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Department of Housing and Dining Services relies on student's expertise

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derived from working for the housing department was the social interaction.

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Mideast peace talks trudge along

After 3 hours Israel and Syria agree to meet again

By the Associated Pr

WASHINGTON — Syria sounded hopeful opening of Mideast Tuesday, but after a th change they could agree another day.

Separately, Israeli-Pa gotiations hit a quick i Palestinian representati

The heads of the Isra Palestinian-Jordanian met twice during the day headway over the Pale mand for independent t Israelis.

"It's like a cracked record," said a Palestinian official. "We're all repeating the same thing but we have not broken the ice."

"The atmosphere was, I think,

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By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Israel and Syria sounded hopeful notes at the opening of Mideast peace talks Tuesday, but after a three-hour exchange they could agree only to meet another day.

Separately, Israeli-Palestinian negotiations hit a quick impasse over Palestinian representation.

The heads of the Israeli and joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegations met twice during the day but made no headway over the Palestinians' demand for independent talks with the Israelis.

"It's like a cracked record," said a Palestinian official. "We're all repeating the same thing but we have not broken the ice."

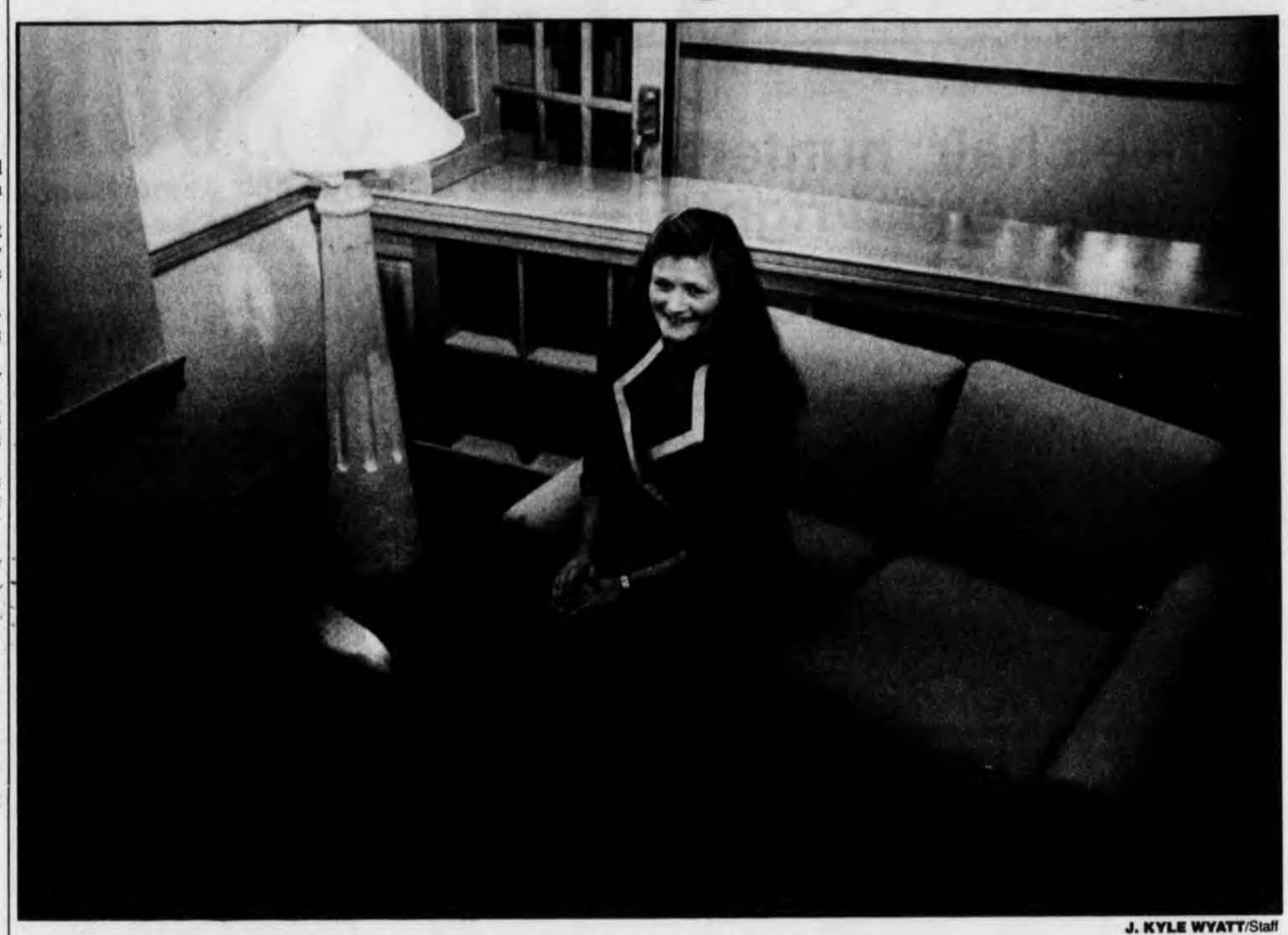
"The atmosphere was, I think, positive," Israeli negotiator Elyakim Rubinstein said at day's end. He said differences remain, but, "I think we narrowed the gap. I believe the gap is bridgeable."

Symbolic of their disagreement, the two sides met only in a State Department corridor. They did not go into the negotiations room set aside for them, because that would require a decision on whether the Palestinians could go in alone, or only with Jordanians.

Jordanian negotiator Abdul Salam Majali said the talks involved "no substance whatsoever."

■ See MIDEAST Page 9

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J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

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Department of Housing and Dining Services relies on student's expertise

RUSSELL HENKE
Collegian Reporter

Before the Department of Housing and Dining Services plans any repairs or replacements, it consults Patience Cozadd, the only part-time, student interior designer in the Big Eight.

Cozadd, senior in interior design, has been the interior design consultant for the housing department since her freshman year in 1987.

"I don't know of any other Big Eight schools that use students in this capacity," said Gene Wiley, maintenance superintendent of the Department of Housing and Dining Services. "For example, KU has a full-time, professional interior designer."

Cozadd's job involves balancing an area's durability, spatial relationships and warmth as expressed by color to enhance University living comfort. Within the constraints of a limited budget, she orders furniture, carpet and paint from vendors and manufacturers.

Though Cozadd has earned money and four internship credits for her curriculum, she said the work experience is the most valuable part of her job.

"I'm going to be affiliated with a lot of things that I wouldn't have been if I just went to school," she said. "I know the bid process well and how the state runs."

Cozadd said the selection and order of furniture for the summer 1990 renovation of Van Zile Hall and the selection of furniture and carpeting for this year's renovation of William's Place, Building F of Jardine Terrace, are her two most extensive interior design projects.

Since the student interior design program began in 1973, Cozadd has provided the most initiative and completed more projects than her predecessors, Wiley said.

The housing department requires Cozadd to work between 12 and 30 hours a week. She has the option to work full time in the summer.

Another benefit Cozadd said she derived from working for the housing department was the social interaction.

"When I first came to the University, I was taking night classes and working full time during the day," she said

"This way I get to meet a bunch of people who I wouldn't normally have had the chance to," She said. "I see different perspectives and that has enabled me to broaden my own horizons."

Wiley said Cozadd's strong work ethic, determination and personality will make her an excellent employee.

"We almost look at her as a full-time employee, and I have to remind some of the administration that, OK, she made a little mistake," Wiley said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

EDITORIALS

Wheelchair hunters deserve equal rights

Physically disabled hunters in Kansas can hunt in manual wheelchairs but not in electric wheelchairs.

How dumb.

Should hunters be prevented from hunting on public land just because they have handicaps and use electric wheelchairs rather than manual models?

What is the big deal, anyway? The hunters are most likely not to go joyriding in the fields and tear them up. It would be easier on the fields because hunters seem more likely to get stuck in manual wheelchairs than electric ones.

Kansas seems to have some oddities on the law books, and this farce ranks right up near the top.

In Kansas, electric wheelchairs are considered motorized vehicles, so people operating them are operating motorized vehicles. If these wheelchairs are technically considered motorized vehicles, they should meet the vehicle codes as well. Imagine a wheelchair with blinkers, headlights, seat belts and a license-toting driver as well.

Two local men are taking action to get this ridiculous law changed, and they should be encouraged. Even with their physical disabilities, they are trying to lead normal lives. They are trying to do what they enjoy.

The state's logic behind this law is weak and makes it difficult for the physically disabled to enjoy the sport of hunting just because they are handicapped.

Jim Auld, one of the men fighting to get the law changed, says it best: "I can get around. It's the laws themselves that are my handicap."

Holidays are for remembrance

It seems the holiday season means cliches, materialism and hype these days.

Christmas may not mean the birth of the Christ child to everyone — there are other religious celebrations, and there are some whose true meaning of Christmas isn't religious at all.

But, to everyone who celebrates the season, the holidays are supposed to be about peace, giving and good will.

While many students will cruise home after their last final to spend time with family, see old friends, eat hearty meals and give and receive gifts, not everyone is so lucky.

On your way out of town, remember an overworked professor, an international student who can't go home for the holidays or a residence hall staff member who has to stay an extra day to close the hall.

When you get home, remember your grandparents, an old friend you haven't seen for a few years, a high school teacher who really helped you out and the poor and homeless in your hometown who won't be getting any presents or turkey dinner on Dec. 25.

Donate an old jacket to a clothing drive or some canned goods to a food bank, make a couple phone calls or mail a greeting card or two. Say a prayer or just take a minute to be aware.

Depression and suicide increase every year during the holiday months. Remembering those around you can make the holidays a little happier for everyone.

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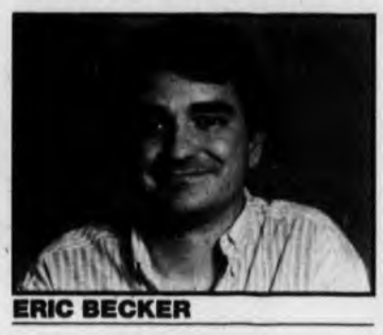
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Life's sound of music

Beautiful melodies can come from improvising in the chaos around us



ERIC BECKER

It's tough to put a finger on some things. Sometimes it's not clear why something appeals to you.

It can happen with a song. Ever have a song (or even a part of a song) that you play over and over again in your room without really knowing why you like it?

This often happens to me. There's something magical in music. It creates an order, a harmony that is absent in the kind of sound we call "noise."

In some music, improvisation — random, spur-of-the-moment creation of the song, or at least part of the song — can be especially rewarding. In such music, the order comes from the chaos, or the possibility of chaos, the musician embraces. By dancing with chaos, a musician can create the order upon which his or her music depends.

To some extent, improvisation is the spice of life. We trip and fall and stumble about amongst the disharmony that surrounds us. But sometimes things come together. Sometimes things make sense. Once in a while, the chaos manifests itself in a melody. Beautiful and often unexpected, these tunes make flirting with chaos worthwhile. These unexpected pleasures help make life worth living.

It's hard to put a finger on some things. But with the semester coming to a close, it seems that improvisation is the thing (from a student's perspective) that makes the academic world work.

Who could survive a semester without the potential for impromptu encounters the academic community offers? Who would seek a college education if it consisted only of classes? And even if someone would, what would such an education be worth without the improvisation of college life?

A residence hall T-shirt I once saw said something like, "We're not here just to learn from books. We're here to learn from life."

There is no doubt that we all need an underlying order of some kind. For students, classes can provide a constructive backbone of order. During this previous semester, class loads have given all of our lives a needed and worthwhile structure.

But just as worthwhile are the quick study breaks, the dates, the movies and the concerts — all of the extracurricular activities that give our lives the balance of work and play we must maintain to remain healthy.

Life is about people, and perhaps few places are better for getting to know people than a college campus. Our education here at K-State will not be complete with the completion of a classroom curriculum. We are ultimately learning from life as well as from our professors. And life may be the hardest course in which we ever enroll.

The music drones on. Final examinations, term papers and projects approach. But maybe there's still time for a quick experiment in improvisation. Once in a while it happens, and all you need to do is let it carry you and enjoy the melody in the chaos from which it comes.



Public education gets no respect



GALE HAMMERSCHMIDT GUEST

Electing new leaders may be only solution

Gale Hammerschmidt is a sophomore in business.

While I was sitting in class the other day, I heard it again. I don't know how many times I have heard it, but it has been too many to count.

"What am I talking about?" you ask.

Well, I am talking about the phrase that goes something like this: "If you had any kind of class like this in high school, you should be familiar with what I am talking about."

I hear this from my instructors all the time. The problem is, I did take the classes that are being referred to in high school, and I have no idea of what the instructor is talking about.

This causes me to wonder about a few things. I was a B student in high school. Therefore, it would seem appropriate that I remember some of the things that I was supposed to have been taught. This, then, causes me to wonder why I don't remember these things, or why I was never taught them at all. This also causes me to wonder about the condition of public schools in Kansas today.

"If you had any kind of class like this in high school, you should be familiar with what I am talking about."

– University professors

Upon looking into this subject for a recent speech I did, I discovered a few things. Gov. Joan Finney has recently vetoed a bill that would have provided extra funds for the schools, and she has blamed the recent problem of high property taxes on the school boards around Kansas.

To me, this seems crazy. Gov. Finney should be able to recognize that good schools can cause many, many benefits for the future of this state. Gov. Finney should also be able to recognize that the public schools in Kansas are going to continue to deteriorate unless something is done.

Another thing that I discovered in the research I did deals with the mighty President Bush. Good old Mr. Bush — he'll get us straightened out. After all, he is the education president. Wrong.

President Bush is doing little to live up to his name of the "education president," and people need to know this. Virginia Gov. Doug Wilder has been quoted as saying, "President Bush is the education president who doesn't exist."

Now that these things have been established, I must now try to come to some kind of conclusion. The obvious conclusion here is that the mighty leaders of our state and country don't seem to care about our public school system. It seems the only thing we can do in this situation is try to get these pesky government officials out of office and get someone who actually does care about the future of America.

When this is done, and the public schools once again become functional, then, possibly, we could see some benefits to spending 12 years of our lives in a school system that will actually teach us things that can be used later in life.

LETTERS

Just Guys not such a great idea after all

Editor,

How dare you! How dare you chop three of the eight sentences that I wrote in a letter to the editor that was published in the Dec. 9 Collegian! How dare you give it the title, "Just Guys great idea," which was the exact opposite of what I wanted to convey.

How dare you not even attempt to call the number written on the submitted letter to see if I still wanted it to be printed after all the sarcasm had been removed. How dare you use the word "penis" in the article "Just Guys able to talk openly" in the Dec. 4 Collegian and not let me use the words "penis," "vagina" and "testicles" in my letter.

I realize that space and clarity dictate the submissions be edited. However, if a significant change is to be made in a submission, other than in simple grammar or spelling, either the person should be consulted, or the submission should not be printed. Anything less than that courtesy ranges from laziness to downright distortion.

Eric Patterson
Sophomore
in business administration

With only two Collegian publication dates remaining this semester, it will be impossible to publish all of the letters we have received. We trust you will understand and encourage you to send letters next semester and in future semesters.

Party, safety tips for the holiday season shared

Awareness of drinking, driving increased despite high numbers of gatherings

CARY HASSELL
Collegian Reporter

Sixty-one people die each day in alcohol-related vehicle accidents in the United States.

Many people think the holiday season is a time when more accidents and deaths occur. Although there may be more parties and gatherings where alcohol is available, the awareness of drinking and not driving has been greatly increased. The holiday season on the whole is not always the danger time.

William Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education services, counsels students who think they may have a problem with drinking.

"Over the holidays, education about drinking and driving, advertising, sobriety check points and field sobriety tests are used to a higher degree during the holidays to try and prevent alcohol-related tragedies," Arck said.

In 1990, 466 people were arrested for DUIs in Manhattan, with a 97-percent conviction rate.

For the 1990 fall semester alone, 45 K-State students were arrested for DUIs.

"Just because a person gets a DUI, doesn't necessarily mean you're an alcoholic," Arck said. "It's not just the thugs and drunks that get pulled over."

In 1982, President Ronald Reagan signed the first proclamation designating the second week in December as National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week.

Every year thereafter, Congress has passed a resolution and the president issued a proclamation declaring impaired driving a serious public health and safety problem.

From 1982 to 1989, 189,000 Americans lost their lives in alcohol-related traffic crashes. This is equal to one death every 22 minutes around the clock in those eight years.

With the holiday season here, Students Against Drunk Driving have a few tips for people who are hosting parties.

Provide food or snacks throughout the entire evening, food soaks up some alcohol that would have been ingested into the body. Always have non-alcoholic beverages available for designated drivers and people who don't drink. Don't challenge people who are already drinking by telling everyone to drink up, because there is alcohol left over. Cut-off the alcohol at a certain time to allow people who have been drinking to decide if he or she is in any condition to drive.

And one final important tip, if a person is going to throw a party, always have a way for people who have been drinking to get home safely without them having to drive.

Cheerleader selection procedures reviewed

Policies not changed much, despite complaints

AMY FUNK
Collegian Reporter

The procedures for selecting K-State cheerleaders have been reviewed and documented in response to concerns earlier this semester regarding selection policies.

Scott Johnson, cheerleader adviser and assistant instructor of animal science and industry, said he submitted the procedures previously used to his supervisor, Chris Peterson, associate athletic director.

Johnson said the procedures were not changed substantially.

"We haven't really changed anything, and I don't see any major changes happening," Johnson said. "The only suggestion that has been made is that I not be one of the actual judges."

Johnson said even this suggestion had not been finalized.

Currently, Johnson said, the cheerleader selections are made on the basis of recommendations from a panel of judges. He said he did not know of any case when the recommendation was not taken.

Typical judges are experts in gymnastics or dance, or former K-State cheerleaders. The ideal judge is someone who has worked with the K-State program or with the national organization to which the K-State cheerleaders belong, he said.

Peterson said the basic change is not in the procedure, but that it will now be documented.

"This is the first time for documentation of the procedure," Peterson said. "This is not intended to be a watchdog procedure over Scott. It is just to eliminate future problems by actually putting the policy on paper."

Cheerleaders are selected on the basis of four or five criteria, the statement said. Men are chosen on general appearance, jumps/kicks/tumbling, fight song and partner stunts. Women are chosen on the same four, as well as an additional dance category.

The next cheerleading tryouts will be in April.

Heat reduced during break

Faculty members prepare for chilly working conditions

STEPHANIE WATSON
Collegian Reporter

Faculty members planning to work over the holidays may have to prepare for some chilly working conditions.

After finals are over, any building that has not indicated an interest in keeping its heat maintained will have its thermostat reduced, assistant vice president for facilities, Ed Rice, said.

The reduction of temperature has always been done in order to conserve energy, Rice said.

The thermostat reduction begins the week of Dec. 23 and ends Jan. 1.

Jack Watson, director of building maintenance, said if a department has made a request to leave the heat on, it will remain on.

"We have already received several letters from department heads asking to have the heat left at a higher level," he said.

Watson said it is very important to conserve energy, and this is one way the University can help out.

"It would be absolutely foolish to leave all of the buildings heated at full capacity," Watson said. "It would be a waste of energy."

Rice said there are a number of people who take the opportunity to do research work and projects over break, and would need the thermostat left at its normal level.

Watson said there are some buildings on campus that have to have the whole building heated just to heat one room.

"An example is Kedzie Hall," Watson said. "Since there is only one master valve the whole unit has to be turned on for the maintenance of one room."

But not all buildings are requesting warm working conditions.

"The computer rooms are actually wanting the air conditioning left on," Watson said.

Edge

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

body majored in it — people tend to be more loyal to their college."

Richard Morse, co-chair of the University libraries project, said contributions to the libraries are a result of the student emphasis on the project.

"Starting with the sit-in, the library has attracted much attention," he said. "It's very admirable for the students to develop a five-year program when most of them won't be here to see the completion of it."

The art museum also does not have constituency support, though the campaign has raised 74 percent of its $4 million goal.

"The art museum was the most difficult to raise money for," Moore said. "We're very pleased in its progress."

Moore said the building and placing of the museum is in the planning stages.

Ruth Ann Wefald, chair of area directors for the museum project, said finding contributors for the museum was a matter of getting people involved.

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2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.

Depart KCI	Arrive Manhattan
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11:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
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The Campus Campaign Committee includes, front row from left, Ann Coulson, Human Ecology; Kirk Baughan, KSU Foundation; Ellie Marsh, University Libraries; Deb McClain-Williams, Classified Senate President; Gene Ernst, Architecture and Design; back row from left, Jack Lambert, Retired Faculty/Staff; Doug Benson, Arts and Sciences; Ken Klabunde, Faculty Senate President; George Kennedy, Veterinary Medicine; Joe Younger, Administration and Finance; Michael Holen, Education; Walt Woods, Agriculture; John Fairman, Institutional Advancement; and Richard Ott, Business Administration. Not pictured, Chuck Burton, Engineering.

$1,476,970 Essential Edge Campus Campaign pledges and contributions as of December 1

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ESSENTIAL EDGE CAMPUS CAMPAIGN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS



TODD FERTIG

Salaries are out of hand

Does anyone remember when Nolan Ryan became the first major league free agent to sign a $1-million contract? It doesn't seem that long ago, but oh, how things have changed.

In the past decade, we have seen baseball's top salaries pushed higher than the high score on a video game that's been played for too long. It has just become automatic. It doesn't really matter who you are. If your contract is up, you will become the highest paid player in baseball.

An uproar followed the Houston Astros' signing of Ryan for the 1980 season. During the 1970s, as a member of the California Angels, Ryan dominated games, but he failed to win many of them. He was accused of being a .500 pitcher who did not deserve to be the highest paid player in the league. Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver and Jim Palmer were better pitchers and should have ranked ahead of Ryan on the pay scale, it was argued.

Such was the old-fashioned, wage-earning rationale of the day. If you were the best, you were rewarded with the most, and the system made sure it stayed that way.

Prior to the inception of free agency, players renegotiated their contracts annually, receiving in accordance to how they stacked up against others in the league. In order to earn a salary comparable to that of another individual, the numbers you produced on the field had to warrant it.

The salaries handed out to free agents, however, have become irrational. A list of the highest paid players does not read like the results of MVP balloting, but like a chronological list of signings.

The first to leap past more deserving players on the pay scale was Joe Carter who became the highest paid player in baseball when he signed with San Diego in the late 1980s. Since then, Kirby Puckett, Don Mattingly, Jose Canseco and Roger Clemens each had brief stints at the top.

The latest to take his place atop the list is the New York Mets newest millionaire, Bobby Bonilla. Last week, the star outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates landed a contract worth $5.8 million per year, sailing past Clemens' $5.38 million. Bonilla is a fine player, but 18 home runs and 100 RBIs don't place him ahead of the pack.

Unlike some who occupied the top spot for only a matter of days until another player was granted a higher salary, Bonilla will probably remain at the top of the pay scale until next season. Like the Royals' recent acquisition, Wally Joyner, who had to settle for a paltry $4.2 million, the other free agents seeking contracts this winter probably won't challenge Bonilla's.

But while the remaining free agents like Danny Tartabull of the Royals won't move into the top spot, they will still leap into company they don't belong in. Does Tartabull deserve more than Puckett or Canseco? No, but he'll probably get it.

No one will top Bonilla's salary this season, but look out next winter. Barry Bonds and Cal Ripken will make the $6-million mark look like a hitchhiker on the autobahn.

Bonds and Ripken are great players. They deserve to rank at or near the top of the salary scale. Never mind whether or not anyone actually deserves the kind of money they will receive. That argument is pointless.

The alarming fact is that baseball is recklessly awarding progressively higher salaries to each player that comes along. On the whole, salaries are not being dictated by merit, but by timing.

Players today simply rationalize their salaries by saying, "His contract doesn't run out until 1992."

Hogs put clamps on Cats

Arkansas bothers K-State's offense in 70-59 victory

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

Frantic.

The word aptly describes K-State's play on the offensive end of the floor in Tuesday night's 70-59 loss to 19th-ranked Arkansas in Bramlage Coliseum.

"We just didn't take our time and finish plays," K-State coach Dana Altman said. "We talked about it in every timeout, but just couldn't get a handle on it."

Indeed, the Cats' grasp of the handle was lacking from the onset.

Arkansas, 5-2, stormed from the gates, moving to a 10-1 lead before the game was four minutes old. The Razorbacks held that early lead all night long.

And K-State's inability to get over the hump was due in large part to a dismal shooting effort.

The Cats shot just 30.6 percent from the floor in the opening 20 minutes and just 31.7 percent for the game.

Those percentages were low, Altman and players said, because the team failed to establish a consistent offensive rhythm.

"I was just too eager and going too fast," said Ski Jones, who led K-State with 12 points. "That's just not the way I normally play."

Altman said the woes that Jones faced were ones that the entire team battled all night.

"Offensively we were very sped up," Altman said. "Their defense was a part of it, but we just got sped up. The team was very impatient."

Center John Rettiger, who worked hard in his 25 minutes to limit Razorback center Oliver Miller to just six rebounds, took Altman's analysis a step further.

"As a team, we've got to realize we've got a lot of great shooters," he said. "But our great shooters are great shooters only when we swing the ball and get less-contested shots.

"We've got to trust in the offense and run it."

K-State failed to get into the offense early because of one major factor, Altman said.

"They (K-State players) were charged a lot more than they've been," he said. "The adrenaline was flowing a bit quicker."

And that adrenaline definitely played a role — and a negative one, from a K-State standpoint.

One of the Wildcats' normally potent offensive weapons — guard Gaylon Nickerson — fired blanks most of the night. His 3-of-11 first-half shooting effort epitomized the night for the team.

"I was pressing pretty hard," said the junior transfer, who finished the game with eight points. "A lot of times, my shots were contested, but there were other times I shot the ball and I knew almost right away that I should have passed it off."

Nickerson said the early 10-1 deficit forced the Cats into playing a game not suited to a group of players still learning about each other.

"This being a team with a lot of new players, we probably felt like we'd be able to come back all of a sudden," he said. "We wanted to hurry up, get ahead and take it out."

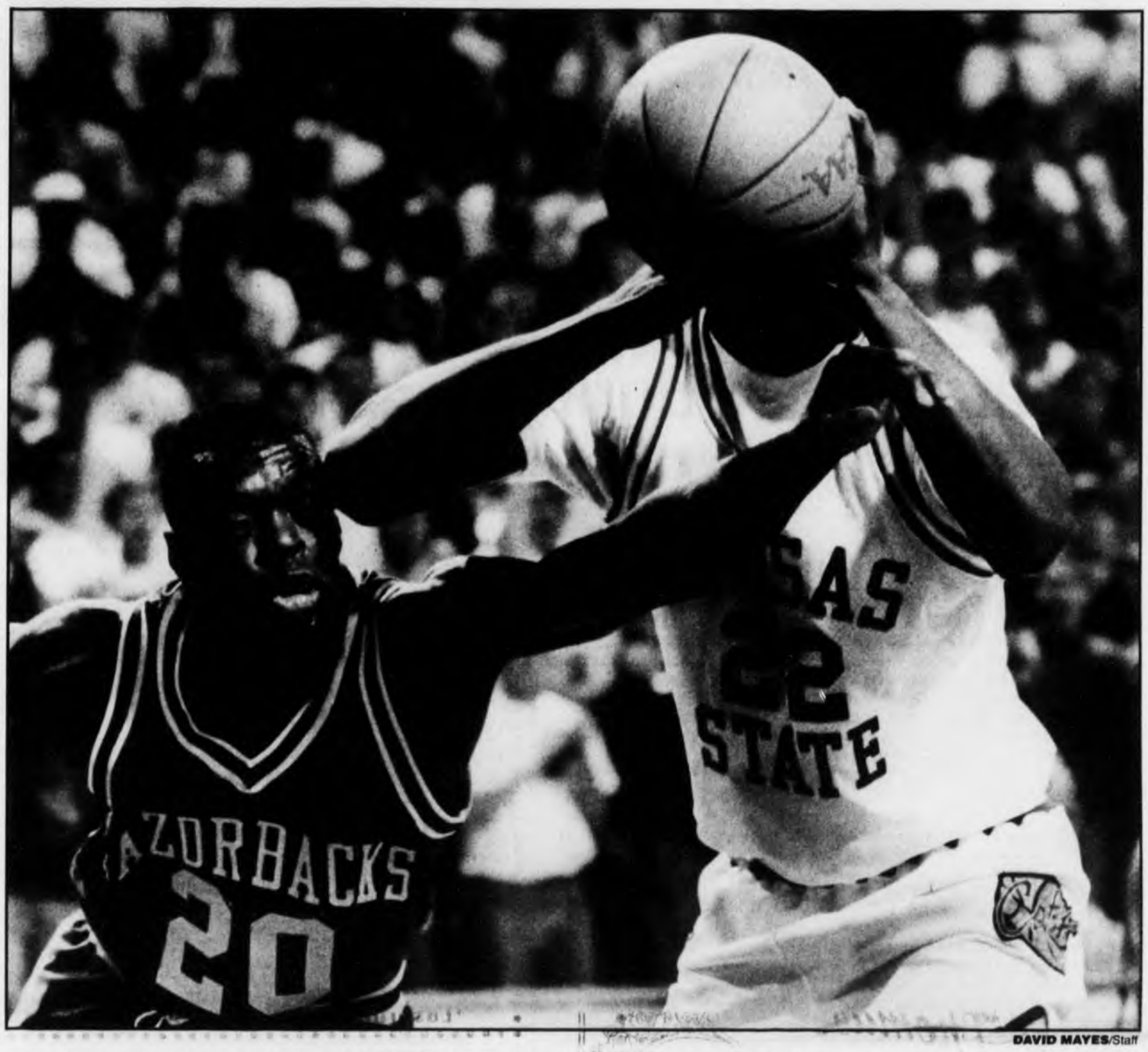
That dream never became a reality, partially because the Razorbacks took a page from an old K-State playbook and played a more deliberate style than what Altman and his players had expected.

"They enjoy scoring, so we had to take the air out of the ball," said Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson, who was hit above the eye with ice thrown from the student section during a heated moment in the first half. The incident led to a stoppage of play and a warning to the crowd.

"This is my first time in many years of coaching that I've walked on the floor and was afraid we might be blown out," he said.

But if anyone was on the verge of being blown out it was K-State, now 3-1. Arkansas led by as many as 16,

■ See CATS Page 10



DAVID MAYES/Staff

Arkansas guard Robert Shepherd is elbowed by K-State forward Wylie Howard while attempting to steal the ball during their game Tuesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats made only 20 of 63 field goal attempts in the 70-59 loss to the 19th-ranked Razorbacks.

ARKANSAS 70, K-STATE 59

K-STATE

Name	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	TP
Cunningham	1/4	2/4	4
Jones	4/10	2/2	12
Howard	2/8	6/8	10
Nickerson	4/15	0/0	8
Jackson	2/8	2/2	6
Rettiger	1/4	0/0	2
Zeigler	3/6	0/0	8
Rone	3/5	0/0	8
King	0/3	1/2	1
Henson	0/0	0/0	0
TEAM	20/63	13/18	59

3-POINTERS 6/12

ARKANSAS

Name	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	TP
Morris	4/6	7/11	15
Linn	2/3	0/0	5
Miller	8/15	2/2	18
Shepherd	1/6	2/4	4
Mayberry	4/8	4/4	14
Hawkins	1/4	6/6	8
McDaniel	0/0	2/2	2
Wallace	2/4	0/0	4
Biley	0/1	0/0	0
TEAM	22/47	23/29	70

3-POINTERS 3/7

	Half	Final
ARKANSAS	43	70
K-STATE	33	59

Miller, Mayberry lead way

Seniors promised strong comeback after loss to Mizzou

TODD FERTIG
Sports Writer

If the Arkansas Razorbacks missed Todd Day in their loss to Missouri Saturday, two other seniors made them forget him — at least for a night.

Two leaders of the squad that reached the Elite Eight last season stepped forward to atone for the 87-76 loss to the Tigers on the Razorbacks' home floor. All-American point guard Lee Mayberry and mammoth center Oliver Miller carried the team past the Wildcats and a hostile enemy crowd.

On an opponent's court for the first time since the loss of their team leader, the All-America senior Day, who is serving a disciplinary suspension until Jan. 2, Miller and Mayberry produced to thwart K-State rallies down the stretch.

"That's what a senior is all about," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "I challenged them on the way up here and said that this is the time that they've got to show what they're made of. The young guys can't do it without leadership."

That leadership came in the form of Mayberry, who provided 40 minutes of defensive hustle and steady direction on offense. Mayberry countered K-State's 3-point attack by hitting two of his three attempts from the arc. He finished with 14 points and five assists, earning praise from Richardson.

"Lee Mayberry was the iron man out there tonight," Richardson said. "He's just a workaholic. He'll play 40 minutes, or he'll play 50 minutes — whatever it takes to win.

"That's what I heard him tell the kids: 'You've got to be ready to do whatever it takes to win.'"

Greeted by a hostile reception from Wildcat fans, Miller returned the sentiment by squashing K-State's inside threat. His weight problems, which received a barrage of jeers from the crowd, did not keep Miller from knocking down 18 points and blocking five shots to dominate the paint for the second consecutive meeting between the two schools.

"A lot of people have been talking

■ See ARKANSAS Page 10



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Arkansas center Oliver Miller blocks K-State forward Wylie Howard in the first half. Oliver scored 18 points and blocked five shots.

Lady Cats hope home is where the wins are

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

Maybe a little home cookin' will be just the remedy the Lady Cats need.

That's the hope of K-State players and coaches, as the squad takes the Bramlage Coliseum floor at 7 tonight for a non-conference tilt with Southwest Missouri State.

The Lady Cats, 1-4, picked up their lone win of the season in Bramlage on Dec. 3 when they downed Oral Roberts, 66-64.

SMSU enters the game with a record of 3-1. The Lady Bears are led by Tonya Baucom, who is averaging 14.8 points and 8.5 rebounds a contest.

Coach Susan Yow has a great deal of respect for the Lady Bear defense.

"Southwest Missouri State will be the best defensive team we have faced this season," she said. "They are tenacious on defense."

K-State ran into a pair of tenacious foes this past weekend, finishing fourth in the four-team NIU/GTE Fastbreak Fest in DeKalb, Ill. Three of the four K-State losses on the young season have come in the state of Illinois, including the season-opening defeat at Illinois-Chicago.

In the Fastbreak Fest, junior guard Kelly Moylan continued her strong early-season showing.

Moylan had 15 points in a 75-52 loss to Purdue and 20 in an 85-69 defeat at the hands of Miami-Ohio. She has scored in double figures in four of the team's five games.

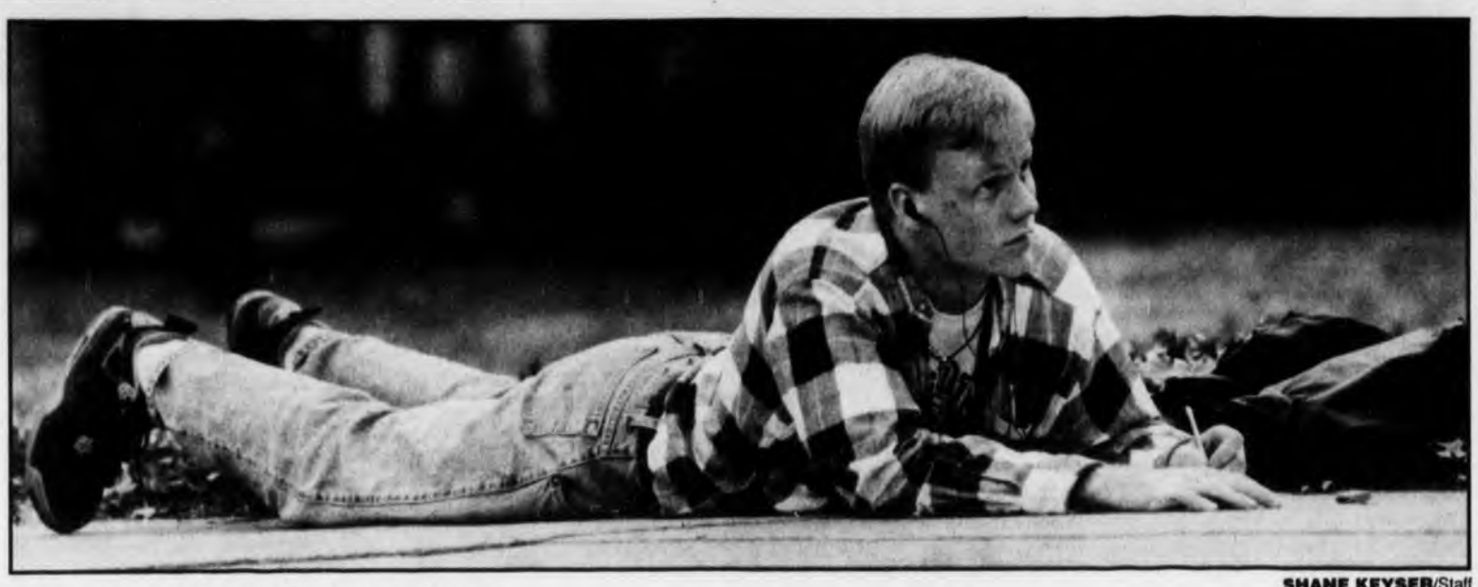
"Kelly has shot the ball well, and that has given the team a lot of confidence," Yow said of the Emmett native. "I've been real pleased with her movement without the basketball.

K-State vs. SW Missouri State

WHERE: Bramlage Coliseum
WHEN: 7 p.m.
RECORDS:
K-State 1-4
SW Missouri State 3-1

PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-State		SW Missouri State
Leah Honeycutt, 5-10	F	Secelia Winkfield, 5-8
Kelly Moylan, 5-9	F	Karen Rapier, 5-11
Jennifer Grebing, 6-2	C	Tonya Baucom, 6-0
Gretchen Bertrand, 5-9	G	Melody Howard, 5-8
Michelle Johnson, 5-6	G	Amy Nelson, 5-4



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

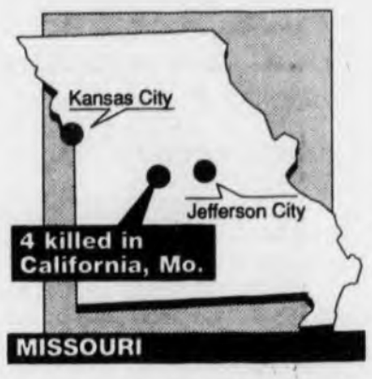
Discovering the arches

During an unseasonably warm Tuesday afternoon, Jeff Hartman, freshman in environmental design, sketches the doubled-arched entry to Holton Hall for a drawing class. The weather drew many students outside as highs reached the mid-60s. See page 2 for more weather.

Suspect in killings gives up to police

Man hid at elderly woman's home before surrendering

By the Associated Press



CALIFORNIA, Mo. — The suspect in the slayings of three law officers and a sheriff's wife hid at an elderly woman's home for hours before surrendering without incident Tuesday night, authorities said.

James Johnson, 42, a Vietnam veteran and expert marksman, gave up about 6:30 p.m. after speaking by telephone with a negotiator from the Special Emergency Response team of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, said Sgt. Terry Moore, a patrol spokesman.

Johnson is believed to be responsible for a violent rampage that began Monday at his home in Jamesport.

The elderly woman told police she stepped onto her back porch Tuesday morning to find Johnson standing there, holding two long-barrel guns, Moore said at a brief news conference.

"He told her that basically that he wasn't going to hurt her, that he needed a place to stay," Moore said. "So they went inside, she even fixed him lunch today."

■ See MO Page 9

'Crooked U' may go soon

20-year-old logo for K-State Union confusing to some, not doing intended job

KRISTEEN YOUNG
Collegian Reporter

The "crooked U" logo seen on cups, sacks, ads and other things representing the K-State Union may be about to be changed.

The current logo has been used 20 years. Jack Sills, Union director, said most students associate the logo with the Union, but the current logo may not do what it was intended to do.

The creators of the "crooked U" wanted students to see a K, an S and a U in the purple box surrounding the large, white, crooked letter U.

Sills admits, however, to hearing the rumor of what the logo was supposed to be and admits he still can't envision a K, an S and a U.

"When I hear people that have been here five years say that they've finally figured it out, it may not be doing what it is supposed to," Sills said.

Sills said the intention of the logo is to represent the Union and have students associate things with the logo on it with the Union.

As the Union is student oriented, Sills and the board members of the Union promotions committee wanted the new logo to be initiated by students.

The board members relayed what they were looking for and the UPC programming committee began a contest to find a new logo. The winner will be given $100. More than 30 entries had been sent in to be judged.

"We were a little worried at first, because we didn't get very much response," said Sharon Willits, chairwoman for UPC promotions committee and senior in management.

"But then in the last week, we received the majority of the entries."

The UPC promotions committee narrowed the entries down to four and presented them to the board members.

The board members are currently reviewing the logos. They are discussing whether one of them will become the new logo.

"We'll take another look at the entries and perhaps extend the deadline for others," Sills said.

"We've received some nice entries, but I'm not sure if they fit on a letter head and as the way we envisioned."

Sills said a new logo won't be chosen simply for the sake of change.

"Maybe what we have now does the job better than anything we'll come up with," Sills said, "I think it is what it is now because of the long period of time it has been associated with the Union."

Willits said if the board chooses to change the logo, it will most likely choose one before Christmas vacation.

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Organizations on campus plentiful

More than 375 exist now and more are on the way

KRISTEEN YOUNG
Collegian Reporter

More than 375 registered organizations exist at K-State, and still more are added each year.

Nearly everything anyone could ever want in a club should be able to be found, but students continue to find needs that aren't met by the existing clubs. Some of this year's newest clubs have organized to unite members who enjoy mountain bicycle riding, to bring together Asian-American students, to form a dance team or create an effort to reform marijuana laws.

Dan Ereth, president of Fat Tire Mountain Bike Club and 1991 K-State graduate in fisheries and wildlife biology, said the Triathlon Club was the only thing close to the organization he and other members wanted to form.

"There's just no club that is dedicated to mountain biking," Ereth said.

"Our biggest goal is to unite mountain bikers and show the city we are responsible by learning biking laws."

Jason Ly, president of Asian-American Students for Inter-cultural Awareness, formed the Asia organization with just two other friends.

Ly, freshman in mechanical engineering, said there is a group of Vietnamese students, but they are not a registered campus organization. Ly also wanted to form an organization that represents all Asian-American students.

Becoming a registered campus organization has its benefits. Both Ereth and Ly agree it isn't difficult to become registered.

There is a step by step process every new organization goes through. They first show interest to the University Activities Board, which will ultimately approve or turn away the request to become registered.

"The first thing to do would be to find out if there is such a group already on campus," said Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities and member of the UAB.

There are also requirements each organization must meet. There must be five members. They must present a constitution and statement of purposes for the club which includes why the club is being formed. They must have a full-time faculty advisor.

After meeting the requirements, admittance is relatively easy.

The UAB will then vote on the organization to be registered or not. Routson said this usually isn't difficult.

Getting organized

- The group must have five or more members.
- The group must have a constitution and a statement of purpose.
- The group must have a full-time faculty adviser.

"We're not going to vote against a group because we don't like them," she said.

"The only thing we might look into is a group that had negative things said about them by other universities or if we've had trouble with them in the past."

Trouble may come in the form of discrimination, which the UAB looks at closely in all organizations.

Once passed, an organization is classified into one of three categories. If it is comprised of at least 80 percent students, it is termed a student group. If less than 80 percent of the members are students, containing faculty, it is classified as a campus organization.

The third is a university community group for those organizations with anyone from the community.

This classification is primarily to recognize a student organization and allows them to benefit even more than the other two by paying less for using campus facilities.

"The (K-State) Union is a fee-funded building," Routson said, "so the Union's philosophy is that student groups can use it more cheaply."

Being registered as a campus or community club has plenty of its own benefits.

Registered organizations are allowed to use University facilities, including the Union for meetings. They are allowed to publicize on campus by posting flyers and chalk drawing on sidewalks.

They may use the campus mail service and participate in the activities carnival in the fall. One of the biggest advantages is the option to request Student Senate to allocate money to them from the student activities fee.

Wefald stresses sports, studies

Athletics window for the University, but balance needed with academics

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Staff Writer

One thing President Jon Wefald likes to stress about himself is his balance of support between athletics and academics.

Lee Borck, 1970 K-State graduate, said he thinks Wefald does an excellent job of balancing.

"I think it's very positive to have a president balance both. Athletics are the window of a university. It's how people view a university for the most part," he said.

And while Wefald said he doesn't necessarily think it's right to judge an institution by its athletic programs, he said it is the reality.

Wefald said after the K-State debate team won the 1990 national championship, he was quoted as saying the win was as important as going to the Final Four. He said a few people approached him after that and asked if he was only interested in academics.

"I'm very supportive of the debate team financially and every other way. I'm supportive of all constituent groups," Wefald said. "I also support the coaches. I always strive for balance."

Wefald said he wanted people to know that he does try to balance his time between the two aspects, so he sent out an informational packet to about 30 K-State alumni in October.

The packet contained an introductory letter stating how he is involved in the recruitment of the best and brightest students as well as excellent student athletes. The packet also included 15 letters to Wefald from various K-State athletic coaches thanking him for his support.

"I sent the letter to K-Staters in regional areas where such and such is a key booster and let them know, yes, I try to help coaches too," he said.

K-State Alumnus Carl Gerlach, however, said he was already aware of Wefald's support of athletics.

"Being an ex-athlete and on alumni board, I was very aware he was a big supporter," he said. "It is important for a school to communicate and keep high visibility in Kansas City. One thing Wefald has done is to continue to keep high visibility in Kansas City."

There was one letter included in the packet from Baseball Coach Mike Clark, who said Wefald helps his recruiting process.

"When we have our top recruits and his schedule matches up, he's able to sit down and talk to the recruit about the positive aspects of the University. It's unique to do that," he said. "It says this University is interested in you from the president on down."

Del Miller, assistant basketball coach, said he wasn't aware that Wefald copied one of his thank you letters for distribution, but he appreciates Wefald's support.

"I wasn't aware of it, but it certainly is fine. He does take an active interest in every aspect of the University," he said. "Some presidents won't do that with athletic programs for some reason or another."

There were four copied letters in the packet from Dana Altman, basketball coach, who also said he appreciates what Wefald does for his team.

"He's really concerned about communicating with everybody. This is part of his way with standing communication with alumni," he said.

One alumnus who received the communication packet contacted the Collegian and said that sending out expensive "voluminous packets of self-congratulatory letters" from his employees is going too far. But other alumni who were contacted did not agree.

Don Hoffman, former president of K-State's Alumni Association said he received the 15-letter packet and he really enjoyed it.

"Sometimes I like people to toot their own horns, if there is no one else around to do it," he said. "If you can back up what you are saying with good work, I see no problem with it."

Borck said he also likes to get any information that updates him about K-State activities.

"We're not local, so we don't get the Collegian for any detailed reports. We were glad to get the letter," he said.

Mark Calcara, a 1971 K-State graduate, said he receives a lot of correspondence from his alma mater including the packet.

"I put it in the perspective of all the other news reports I get. I took it as informative," he said.

Women and Alcohol
an awareness effort

Heavy alcohol use is implicated as a cause of miscarriage, infertility, still-birth and birth defects. Research cited in the New England Journal of Medicine in May 1987 also suggests that even three drinks a week can increase the risk of breast cancer.

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This program is supported in part by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Mo

■CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

She urged Johnson to surrender and told him she had an afternoon party to attend and a man would be coming to pick her up.

"If she did not get picked up by this gentleman friend, then they would know that something is up," Moore said.

The woman's friend picked her up, and she had promised Johnson she would not tell police. But the couple drove straight to police headquarters and told police, who immediately surrounded the house and later began telephone negotiations with Johnson.

Moore refused to say where Johnson was being held for safety reasons.

The shootings began about 7:30 p.m. Monday following a domestic disturbance at Johnson's rural home near Jamestown.

Officials tried to figure out what pushed Johnson over the edge into violence. One of the victims, the wife of the Moniteau County sheriff, was a teacher whose students included Johnson's 17-year-old stepdaughter.

"He didn't like me from the word go," the stepdaughter, Dawn Becker, said Tuesday at the Sheriff's Office.

A neighbor, Lloyd Grotjan, said the girl came to his home Monday night asking to use the phone, saying, "We just had trouble at home."

Grotjan said the girl tried to make a long distance call but got no answer then called "a school teacher at Jamestown." Grotjan said he stepped away so the girl would have some privacy.

A few minutes later James Johnson opened the door and walked in, he said.

"The girl was where he could see her," Grotjan said. "He just got her by the arm. She never said a word."

The two then left, the neighbor said.

Grotjan said the girl's mother, Gerri, had been married to Johnson for less than a year. Jason Huntsperger, a classmate of Dawn Becker, said she told him Johnson often hit her.

"She always said her dad didn't want her living at home with him," Huntsperger said.

"He's not the type of person you'd expect to do this," said John Kay, the Moniteau County prosecuting attorney. "I always thought him to be a pretty quiet person."

An arrest warrant was issued Tuesday charging Johnson with first-degree murder in the death of Leslie Roark, 27, one of the slain deputies, Kay said.

Searchers used two helicopters and dogs during the manhunt, which closed businesses and schools as about 150 officers went door-to-door looking for Johnson. A flag flew at half-staff outside the red-brick courthouse in this county-seat community of about 3,300, surrounded by rolling hills. California is 110 miles east of Kansas City.

1917

■CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the armed forces, and ongoing ethnic conflict will combine this winter to produce the most significant disorder in the former Soviet Union since the Bolsheviks consolidated power," Gates testified.

At the same time, discipline and cohesion in the formerly powerful Red Army are disintegrating, Gates said. Shortages of food, fuel and housing for troops are undermining morale and reliability of the forces is "dubious," he added.

Speaking to reporters in Chicago, President Bush said the United States is carefully following developments in the Soviet Union.

"There's a lot at stake for the American people to make sure problems that affect us and the rest of the world are properly handled," Bush said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush has not spoken by phone with Gorbachev.

Meanwhile, Bush signed legislation Tuesday normalizing trade relations with the Soviets. Congress approved the "most favored nation" trade status for the Soviets just before adjourning last month.

By dramatically reducing tariffs, the accord is expected to escalate trade between the two countries.

Mideast

■CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"We could not yet reach an agreement," the former health minister said. But he said another attempt would be made Wednesday and that he was optimistic.

The Bush administration registered its approval that the two sides had finally come together five weeks after an opening ceremony in Madrid, Spain. "The United States is delighted that the talks resumed today," Margaret Tutwiler, the department spokeswoman, said.

Israeli delegations met separately at the State Department with counterparts from Syria, Lebanon and a joint Jordan-Palestinian group. Delegates entered from separate entrances and did not shake hands. Journalists were barred from covering how the old enemies interacted.

Despite the apparent lack of progress, Benjamin Netanyahu, Israel's chief spokesman, said: "It's been a good day. We finally made contact."

At the outset, Syria appeared to offer a concession. Chief negotiator Muwaffak Allaf said Israel could have peace if it relinquished the Golan Heights, a strategic outpost taken in the 1967 Six-Day War.

William Smith claims he was seduced by accuser

Said woman cried 'rape' after having sex twice in a half hour

By the Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A tense William Kennedy Smith took the stand Tuesday and painted his accuser as a sexually voracious woman who seduced him into sex twice in a half hour, then cried rape for reasons he can't explain.

The prosecutor asked Smith sarcastically: "What are you, some kind of sex machine here?" An objection blocked the answer.

"The issue here is I'm innocent!" Smith exclaimed as he fended off repeated suggestions by Assistant State Attorney Moira Lasch that his story was unbelievable.

Repeatedly she challenged his assertion that the woman was the sexual aggressor in an Easter weekend encounter that began at a nightclub.

"What are you saying, that she raped you, Mr. Smith?" the prosecutor snapped.

"Absolutely not!" Smith said.

The 31-year-old defendant was pale and nervous as he took the stand but gained confidence during questioning by his attorney, Roy Black.

In 4 1/2 hours on the stand, Smith gave a calm, step-by-step account that contradicted many points in the woman's testimony last week.

Smith said that after his sexual encounter with the woman, he told his cousin Patrick Kennedy: "This woman's a real nut."

Moments after he concluded his testimony, the defense rested its case. The prosecutor called six rebuttal witnesses, who briefly addressed technical points.

One witness was the accuser's mother, who said she purchased the bra and dress the woman wore and gave them to her a few days before she met Smith.

The judge told jurors the case would be placed in their hands Wednesday after final arguments and jury instructions.

The 30-year-old Florida woman testified tearfully for two days last week, portraying Smith as a cruel rapist who assaulted her without warning, without sexual foreplay or even suggestive language. She said he tackled her as she tried to leave the beach and raped her on the estate lawn.

He said the woman's bruises did not come from him.

Late in the day, Smith's attorney renewed a request to tell jurors that the woman had an abortion in the past. The judge refused.

Smith testified after the prosecutor and Circuit Court Judge Mary Lupo clashed over limitations placed on cross-examination. The judge ruled out any questions even hinting at three women's allegations that Smith had tried to sexually assault them in the 1980s.

The defense twice demanded a mistrial, arguing that Lasch's hostile questioning had moved outside legal limits. The judge scolded the prosecutor and told her if she asked another impermissible question, "You will not get away with it."

Smith is charged with sexual battery and battery. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 4 1/2 years in prison.

The fateful encounter began, he said, when his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, roused him and Patrick from bed in the early morning hours of March 30 to go out for a beer. They went to Au Bar, a nightcub where he

■See RAPE TRIAL Page 10

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Arkansas

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

about his weight, but when the fans get on him like they did tonight, he just loves to push it up another notch," Mayberry said of Miller. "He's a big reason why we went 34-4 last season. Right now he's a little overweight, but by the end of the season, he'll be playing like he did last year."

In spite of being shackled by four personal fouls and 40 extra pounds, Miller rammed home a dunk on the baseline to foil the Cats' hopes of a comeback with 45 seconds left.

"That was about the biggest gorilla-looking dunk I've seen from the Big O in a long time," Richardson said. "As he keeps playing and getting in shape, we're going to see more and more of what 'O' can do."

Without Day's versatility and common 20-point outings, Miller and Mayberry knew it was up to them to lead the way. It was their failure to step forward that produced the upset loss to MU, they said. The same would not happen in Manhattan, they determined before the trip.

"They really expect a lot out of us, and it's up to us to really run this team," Mayberry said of the inexperienced members of the Razorbacks. "We looked at what we didn't do in the Missouri game, and we just knew there was no way we were going to come here and lose tonight."

Miller said, "We've just got to keep the guys heads up and try to get them in the right situations. I know we're missing Todd a lot right now, but we've got to just go out like Todd's gone to the NBA or something. We don't want to try to force anything, because it will start to come around."

Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

49-33, scoring the first six points of the second half to all but put the game out of reach.

K-State slowly chipped away to cut the deficit to just six, 65-59, when Nickerson hit a 15-footer to the left of the lane with 1:17 left. But Arkansas ran off the game's final five points.

Miller led all scorers in the game with 18.

Despite the defeat, Altman and Co. believe some positives may have been attained.

"We'll definitely learn some patience from this game," Altman said. "We're going to see in the game film how fast we were going."

Nickerson also stressed the patience theme.

"We need to be really patient on the offensive end," he said. "In our set offense, that's the way things normally are. We set more picks, cut more."

Rape trial

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

said the woman "brushed against me."

"I said hi and she said hi," he said and recounted how a brief conversation led to dancing and kissing on the dance floor.

"I was feeling that I had gotten picked up," Smith said.

About 3 a.m., he said, the woman offered him a ride home and jumped at a chance to go swimming in the ocean off the Kennedy estate. The woman has said she doesn't know how to swim.

During cross-examination, Lasch asked sarcastically, "So she was just overcome with your animal magnetism and wanted to go home and have sex with you?"

"I have no idea what was going on in (her) mind," Smith said.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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FOR SALE! 1987 Camaro, Red, T-Tops, V-8, 5-speed, loaded, 59,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 632-3577.

3 Child Care

NANNIES: EAST coast childcare positions as live-in nannies available. Paid airfare, excellent salaries. One year commitments. Sorry, no summer only positions. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-729-7964

4 Computers

386SX, 4Mb memory, 95 Mb HD 1.22 Mb plus 1.44 Mb FD, MSDOS 5.0 windows, $1550 or best offer. Apple IIe, 128K, lots of software, $450 or best offer. 539-7307.

APPLE IIc COMPLETE System: Includes color monitor, external drive, new ImageWriter II printer, modem, mouse, and software. Call 776-8841 Leave message.

DIABLO C-150 Multi-color ink jet printer with graphic capability, plus supplies. $250 or best offer. 776-7464.

MITSUBISHI LAPTOP 286, 20 megabyte HD, EGA Card, with Dos 5.0 and other software. $875. 539-1897

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

AIRLINE, NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

BABYSITTER WANTED. Live-in college girl to help single mom with two little girls. Must be free by 3:30p.m. Monday- Friday. Room and board and small salary in exchange for childcare and light housekeeping. Must be reliable, responsible and like children. Non-smoker, own transportation with excellent driving record. References required. 537-9147. Please leave message.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps, Northeast, top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/ workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617-934-6536.

EARN AS much a $5000- $10,000. Help during summer painting houses in your home town. Final interviews are now and over Christmas break. Call 1-800-4COLLEGE.

GRADUATE-- SELF-employment opportunity, set your hours. Independent distributor with industry leader. Contact A.E. Enterprises, P.O. Box 218, Auburn, KS 66402, (913)256-2208.

KSU ALUMNI Records needs students to locate alumni by telephone. Excellent verbal communication skills required. Work study students need only apply. Apply in person 2323 Anderson Avenue Suite 400.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542- $86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

MANAGEMENT/ MARKETING: I am looking for a special person who wants big rewards in both financial and management growth. For personal interview call 776-3735.

NANNIES: GREAT jobs- East Coast and Florida- Established caring agency. One year committment. Call area recruiter. 913-827-3044.

NANNY NEED live in Brewster, New York. Young family seeks warm, energetic, non-smoker to care for 2 1/2, 4, and 7 year-olds. Some house keeping required. Easy access to New York City by train. Drivers License required. Available immediately. 914-279-5870.

PART-TIME POSITIONS available to assist customers and stock shelves. Must be able to work mornings and all day Saturdays. Apply in person at the Personnel Department, Kansas Lumber Homestore, 111 S. Seth Childs Road. EOE.

STUDENT WORKER position open in Assistant Dean's Office in College of Education. Macintosh computer experience needed. Preference will be given to under-graduates with two year employment potential. Come by Bluemont Hall 007 for application.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps, Northeast. Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617-934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983.

TIRED OF school? Need a change of pace? Be a nanny for a year. Templeton Nannies, Lawrence, 913-842-4443.

(Continued on page 11)



PERM SPECIAL
$10.00 OFF
Lisa and Buffy, top designers specializing in long hair design are now offering a perm special thru Dec. 20th, 1991.
776-8830 Candlewood
TINA'S Studio 32 FOR HAIR

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
It Pays To Be A Hero!
This coupon is worth $15.00 for new donors on your first and second donation within six days or if you have not returned within two months. For more information call the friendliest staff in town.
Call 776-9177 today for more details!
Open Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Manhattan Donor Center
(Present this coupon and earn extra cash.)
1130 Garden Way Manhattan, Ks 66502
15 DOLLARS

BEAT THE RUSH THIS SPRING!
Preorder Your Textbooks at the K-State Union Bookstore!
Complete a Textbook Pre-Order Form and return it to the K-State Union Bookstore by December 20, 1991 and we'll have your books held and ready to pick up January 9-18, 1992.
Order forms may be obtained at the K-State Union Bookstore, and Derby or Kramer Food Center during Buyback December 9-20, 1992
K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
We appreciate your support! Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

Let our family bring your family safely home for the holidays!
TRAVELERS EXPRESS
KCI Airport Shuttle Service
463 E. Poyntz Manhattan
539-2284 1-800-383-2817
Seasons Greetings!

MACINTOSH POWER BOOKS IN STOCK
Notebook convenience, Macintosh power.
Introducing the Apple® Macintosh® PowerBook™ computers. Three fully functional Macintosh computers, weighing between five and seven pounds.
Think of the PowerBook as a very small, very efficient, totally portable office. Its ergonomically designed recessed palm rests, full-size keyboard, and centered trackball relieve stress and make typing easier, wherever you are. Communicating is easier, too. Just plug the modem into any phone jack. Seconds later, you are ready to directly access your desktop Macintosh, MS-DOS computer, office network resources or send faxes or electronic mail to your home or office just by typing your name, password and the phone number you wish to reach. Plus, every PowerBook incorporates the Macintosh System 7 operating system with multitasking, file sharing, Balloon Help™ and TrueType™ fonts so you can do more, more easily and better than ever before.
Come see the new line of PowerBook computers today, for the power to be your best,® anywhere.
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Authorized Dealer

WANTED: MISS America 1993! First step is local pageant; enter Miss Manhattan- K-State Scholarship Pageant preliminary competition set for January 16. Entry information, call Karlene, 776-6467.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI summer childrens' camps, Northeast. Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/trick/barefoot), sail, inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617-934-6536.

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES, earn excellent salary, room, board, transportation paid. In exchange, child care and one-year commitment. (913)384-3914 or 5940 West 52nd Street, Mission, KS 66202.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

A walk to class, three bedroom, $400. 539-1554.

GROUND LEVEL, one bedroom studio apartment, $275. Near City Park, all utilities paid except water. 776-7741.

LARGE ONE Bedroom, available January 1, two blocks off campus, $330/ month. 776-6892.

ONE BEDROOM studio in complex. 1218 Pomeroy next to campus. January lease $280 plus electric plus deposit. One person, no pets. 537-1180

TWO—BEDROOM available at Oak Lodge, 1829 College Heights, furnished to accomodate four. Close to campus. $610. Call for details. 776-3804.

TWO BEDROOM deluxe apartment, three block walk to KSU or Aggieville. Private parking, $420/ month for two persons. 1417 Leavenworth, Gold Key Apartments. Leave message for appointment 776-0177 or 539-2567.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IN January, two bedroom, super close to campus. 539-1606.

GARDEN VIEW, one bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Available now. Prefer professional or graduate student. Call 785-2777. Please leave message.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. $330-360, close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO BEDROOM, one block from campus, wash and dry facilities on site. $390/ month. 539-1897.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

A TWO bedroom at Woodway. Dishwasher, walk-in closet, available immediately or January 1. 537-7007.

FOR RENT, one bedroom apartment, close to campus, $210/ month plus utilities. 537-8917.

10 For Rent—Houses

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st. Two- bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston, laundry hook-ups. $360/ month plus utilities, quiet location, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

ONE BEDROOM Furnished, central air, heat, 1 1/2 blocks to campus. $230/ month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 537-9817.

TWO- BEDROOM Duplex, West side, $400/ month plus utilities. Quiet location, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

11 For Sale—Houses

WALK TO KSU, Eugene Field School. Four bedroom, study, family room, fireplace, garage, fenced yard. $89,000. 539-1028.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

1975 BONNEVILLA, 14x56, two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, central air in Colonial Gardens. Evenings 537-8164.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

BLACK ISOTONER glove found. Call 537-1637.

FOUND A ring in Room 213, Thompson Hall. See Linda in 108 Thompson Hall to claim.

FOUND NOVEMBER 30, gold colored fashion watch with black band. To claim call 537-2997 before 11p.m.

Keys found at 17th and Laramie. 539-3050.

LOST: A gold Pulsar watch in parking lot in back of Ballards. If found call Kristin at 539-2381.

LOST! GREY suitcoat Saturday night at Sigma Kappa formal. Reward if returned. No questions asked. 539-0550.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1989 BIANCHI ROAD Race bike, excellent condition, ready to go, sure to get you in shape. $550 invested, asking $400. Call 537-0997.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. $550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

SCHWINN SIERRA MOS mountain bike. Red. Ridden two months then parked. $350. Leave message, Brian. 539-1456.

19 Music/ Musicians

FENDER GUITARS and Amps on sale. Hayes House of Music, 327 Poyntz. 776-7983.

LOOKING FOR a responsible, trustworthy female interested in co-writing songs. 537-2823.

20 Parties-n-more

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983
TRADITION LIVES ON!
$1.25 PITCHERS TONIGHT!!
FIRSTBANK CENTER 776-1515

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

COLOR GUARD Karla- Your Tau Beta Sigma mom misses you very much! I hope to see you at the meeting on Wednesday and the Christmas party on Friday. You'll be getting more clues, so keep guessing... Love, Mom.

JAY W.- We wanted to tell you we're proud of our son! It was a fantastic Mozart Requiem! Hope you're having lots of fun. Love, your Tau Beta Sigma Moms.

KAPPA KAPPA Psi Justin- A wonderful son I know you will be. What a pleasant addition to our family tree. Look at the clues, 'cause they are the key to finding out who your mother might be. Love, your Tau Beta Sigma Mom.

KAREN- YOU made it, finally. It was tough, but you finished in 3 1/2 years. Be proud of yourself, I'm proud of you. Love, Doug.

MOMMY- YOU'VE come through the last years' difficulties with a smile and the rest of your life ahead (it's your life now) to make up for lost time. I'm so proud to be your daughter! You're much more fun than two camels, and you eat less too! Love you- Jen.

SIGMA KAPPA Kirsten- Good luck on finals! We love you babe! Toons & Uncle Ger.

TAU BETA Sigma Monica- Tonight's the night for you to find out who your dad is. Here's one last clue- Yours is music, mine is electrical. See you tonight! Love, Dad.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE FOR the taking to a good home. Male grey striped cat. Call 539-3308 or 776-4030.

MEALWORMS CHEAP! Great for fish, lizards, turtles, tarantulas, etc., 100/ $3.00. 539-1931. Clip this ad!

PIRAHNAS- 2. Five inch very hungry fish for sale. $30/ pair or $17.50 each. 539-3563.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed: papers, letters and resumes. $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24- hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24- hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Graphics, equations and resumes my specialty. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

LETTER-QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPING TERM papers/ letters, $1.25 for double spaced pages. 539-4414 in afternoon.

24 Roommate Wanted

A DEPENDABLE, non-smoking male roommate wanted. Student preferred. A very nice apartment, off-campus. 776-8423.

AVAILABLE SPRING Semester, own room in three bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call after 5:30p.m. Monday- Friday. 537-8288.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE to share two bedroom, two blocks from campus. $100/ month. 539-6871.

DESPERATELY NEED female roommate for next semester (January- August). $180 a month plus half utilities. Call 537-9269, leave message.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share mobile home. Washer/ Dryer, Dishwasher. Pets ok. Pam 537-7620.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring Semester through May. Non-smoker, own room, furnished. Park Place, shuttle to campus. $197.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-5507 after 5p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five bedroom, two and one-half bath at Brittnay Ridge. Shuttle to campus. Very Nice. 539-2225.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, will share a four bedroom and 1/4 of the utilities. Your bedroom will have a big closet, balcony and a bathroom. Close to campus. Ask for Claudia 539-1450.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Spring Semester. Own room $175 plus 1/3 utilities, two baths, washer, dryer, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 539-8854.

FEMALE ROOMMATE January 1st (negotiable). Own bedroom, washer, dryer, microwave, off street parking. $155/ month, furnished. Leave a message. 539-5122.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring Semester. Own room, half block from campus. Call 537-4868.

FREE RENT for male during December. $146/ month thereafter plus 1/5 utilities. Available now thru May. Large spacious house with own room. Call Galen or Ed at 776-9386.

HELP! FREE January rent. Female roommate for second semester. One block from campus, own room, one-half utilities, $215/ month. Call 539-1224.

KSU MALE Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment. $175/ month, includes utilities. Two blocks from campus. 537-6125.

MALE NON-SMOKER, $125/ month. Own bedroom in four bedroom/ two bath house. One-fifth utilities, loaded kitchen, washer/ dryer, offstreet parking. 1-1/2 blocks to campus. 539-5482.

MALE, NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Basement of nice home, close to campus. Own room, bathroom, etc. $200 plus some utilities. 776-1680.

MALE OR female. Three bedroom house close to campus. 776-3078. Available now or reserve for spring semester.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spacious house. Fairly close to campus. Rent is $235/ month, no utilities. Room opens January 1. Call Les at 776-4792.

MALE ROOMMATE, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, own room, washer/ dryer, $112.50 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 539-7754.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Own room, washer/ dryer, and close. Lease ends in May. Call Allan 537-1066.

MALE ROOMMATE Wanted, four bedroom house, own room, two blocks from campus. $220/ month. All utilities paid. Washer/ Dryer. No deposit. 776-3782.

MALE ROOMMATE for Spring. Own room, washer/ dryer. Good location. $138/ month plus half utilities. Call 776-1257, leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, off- street parking, close to campus, Aggieville, $140 utilities paid. 776-4102 ask for Jim or Dan after 5.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house one block from campus. $180/ month, lots of room. 537-1815.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: $160 per month plus utilities. Weeknights 539-4643.

MALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker to share an apartment with three other guys, washer and dryer. Brittnay Ridge, call Boris 776-8993.

MALE ROOMMATE for Spring Semester. $145 plus one-fourth utilities. Phone David at 776-7129.

NON-SMOKING Female. Two bedroom, furnished, nice. On Bluemont. Walk to campus and Aggieville. $138/ month, one-third utilities. 537-0264 anytime.

NON-SMOKING Female: Furnished bedroom, private bathroom and kitchen priviledges. Walk to campus. $200/ month. All bills paid. 539-6066

NON-SMOKING Female to share furnished two bedroom apartment for Spring Semester. $190 utilities paid. Call Maggie 776-8123.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farm house, stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer animal science, horticulture major. Janie 776-1205.

ONE OR Two non- smoking female(s) to share large townhouse for Spring Semester. $130/ month plus 1/4 utilities. One block from campus. 537-2186. Leave message.

ONE OR two roommates needed for Spring Semester. $156/ month and one-fourth utilities. Two blocks to campus. Call 537-7645 and ask for Jeni.

ONE- TWO Roommates needed, across street from KSU, $120/ month, washer/ dryer. Call 539-3590.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, non- smoking, own room, $160 per month plus 1/3 utilities, close to campus. 776-7496, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, close to campus, Aggieville, City Park, clean, furnished, $165 month plus deposit. All bills paid. Call 539-7809.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse six miles from town on blacktop road. Place for horse. $120/ month plus utilities. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three bedroom basement apartment. $120. 776-3555.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. One and one half blocks east of campus. Very nice with balcony. $167 plus one third utilities. Non-smoker. Call 776-1301.

SHARE A new townhome. Enjoy hot tubs, volleyball, and private room with TV, phone, and computer hook-ups. January occupancy. $195 to $230. Brittany Ridge Estates. 776-8763.

SHARE THREE bedroom house with two others. Washer/ Dryer/ Dishwasher/ Air Conditioner. Four blocks to campus. $165 plus one-third utilities. 539-8455.

STUDIOUS, YET hilarious Junior in Pre-Medicine seeking sublease and/or roommate close to Ackert for Spring Semester. Call Amy U. at 539-2381.

TWO DEPENDABLE, non- smoking females urgently needed for Spring Semester. Across the street from Throckmorton Hall, 1501 Denison basement apartment. Call 776-4722 for details.

WALK TO class. Non- smoking roommate wanted. 539-1554.

WOODWAY- OWN room in four bedroom. $170/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Begin January 1. Call 539-4117.

25 Services

HIS & HER perms, $19.95, haircuts from $5, spirals and long hair extra. Tanning 10 sessions for $18.90. Telephone 776-1330.

JUST FOR the HEALTH of it. Massage therapy. 537-6157. Leave name and number. Janet will return your call.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan KS, 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
For confidential help call
Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
523 S. 17th Old Town Mall
537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE 5683

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

FOUR FOOT by eight foot slate pool table with west rack, no bed cloth $150. 537-4266.

FUTIBA 4 CHANNEL FM remote control for R/C aircraft. Used twice, $200 or best offer. 539-7307.

28 Sublease

A FEMALE needed to take over second half of lease. Will share a four- bedroom apartment and one-fourth utilities. Bedroom has big closet, a balcony and a bathroom. Close to campus. Ask for Claudia, 539-1450.

A NON- SMOKER needed to take over January- May lease. $140 plus third of low utilities for own room in new apartment, half block from campus. Call 776-6663.

AVAILABLE AT semester, two bedroom apartment big enough for three people. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-1333.

AVAILABLE AT semester, one bedroom in four bedroom house. Share 1/4 of everything. Garage. Nice house. Call 539-3362. Ask for Matt.

CHEAP- ACROSS the street from campus, one block from Aggieville. Washer/ Dryer, shared utilities, fireplace, Great House, 539-1269.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom, $158.33 rent plus one-third utilities. Call 539-3308.

NEED NON- Smoking female to rent January 1 to July 31; two bedroom, 1 1/2 blocks to campus. $125/ month. Call 776-2076.

NICE TWO- bedroom in complex one-half block from campus. 776-9290.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment January- May. $295/ month. Shuttle to campus. Call 539-5900 and leave message/

ONE BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. Available January 1, 1992 to July 31, 1992. Parking and laundry facilities provided. Call 776-2003.

ONE BEDROOM, large, one block from campus. Utilities paid, cats allowed. $240/ month, call Craig 539-5737.

OWN ROOM in house one block from Durland, $140/ month, January to May, option to stay. 776-6384.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Apartment is clean, affordable, and 60 seconds to campus. 539-3451.

TWO BEDROOM apartment available end of December. About eleven blocks from campus. $320 plus utilities. 539-3841.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

MUST SELL: plane ticket to Chicago. Leaves KCI December 28. $60 or best offer. 539-4168.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. $2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID— limit two. $3.25 for non-students (faculty/ staff) with valid K-State ID— limit two. $4 for non-students— no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

FOR SALE: Size 8 1/2 Nocona Bullhide boots. Worn only twice. Sell for $75. Call Mike at 539-6529.

FOR SALE: Size 11B Backcut Boa Tony Lama boots. Worn once, flawless. New $230, sell for $150, negotiable. Call Mark at 537-1290 or leave message.

FOR SALE- Two car tires, 13 inch radius, P195 and two metric car tires 365 mm radius, P165. Price negotiable. Call 532-2546.

GOLD ALLOY Mesh wheels with new 205/ 60R14 tires. $650 or best offer. 532-2940.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, Overshoes, Combat Boots and Safety toe Boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks). Field Jackets— Overcoats, Camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (913)437-2734.

RAPE. PROTECT yourself. Purchase a tear gas keychain sprayer only $20. Call now on campus 532-2519. Off 776-5578.

WANTED: EXERCISE bike, good condition. Call 537-9641.

WANTED SKI clothing, men's and women's. Small, medium, and large. 539-3079.

WANTING TO buy drafting table and chair. Any supplies...As soon as possible. 537-2925 or 776-5072.

34 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi- line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661.

37 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent $25. 539-1554.

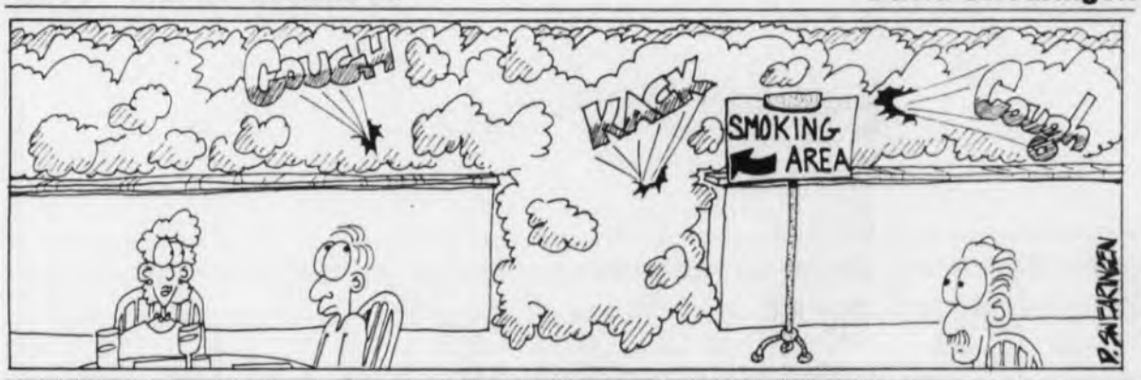
Double Barreled — Daryl Blasi



Making the Grade — Bob Berry



Off The Mark — David Swearingen



Geech — Jerry Bittle



Shoe — Jeff MacNelly



Calvin & Hobbes — Bill Watterson



Crossword — Eugene Sheffer

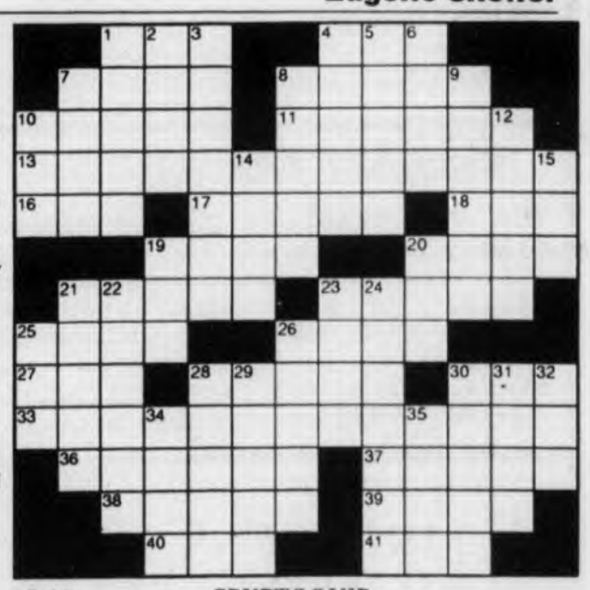
ACROSS
1 Quilter's group
4 Tabby or tiger
7 Span. matrons
8 Physicist Marie
10 Make into law
11 Silvery, to a poet
13 Film and Shakespearean actor
16 Simian
17 Rudely concise
18 Solemn wonder
19 African river
20 Variegated
21 In one's cups
23 Burn with steam
25 Cincinnati team
26 "Cape —" (1962 movie)
27 Literary collection
28 Strange
30 Dieter's nemesis
33 See 13 Across
36 Watchman's circuit
37 Rowed
38 Small, silvery fish
39 From soup to —
40 "Chances —"
41 Family member

DOWN
1 Support
2 Every one
3 Landed properties
4 Restrains
5 Dispute with emotion
6 Row
7 Small cut made with scissors
8 Framework
9 Include necessarily
10 Pitching stat.
12 Pulled along
14 Depend
15 Sparks or Beatty
19 — and downs
20 Common value
21 Pavarotti or Tucker
22 Popular potatoes
23 Prophet
24 Narrow gorges
25 Sovereignty, in India
26 Foremost
28 Pride of the Yokums
29 Soup server
30 Dix and Ord
31 War god
32 One of the Kennedys
34 Roman legendary king
35 Hawaiian island

Solution time: 22 mins.

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M	A	N	G	O	E	S		S	T	O	M	P
			A	R	M		C	U	R			
O	V	A	T	E		M	A	N	A	T	E	E
S	A	L	E	S	M	A	N		M	A	T	S
L	I	A	R		A	I	T		P	R	O	S
O	L	E	S		E	L	S		S	A	N	E

Yesterday's answer 12-11



12-11 CRYPTOQUIP

X R M D M Z ' W G D Z W X R C E C C S R - B E P C S K G D Z B F K Z W R N W C R F T E N R X R G T N W K K I K K I R M W K I K I.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WARM SALESCLERKS DON'T DEPART THE NECKTIE BUSINESS; THEY SIMPLY BOW OUT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals B

Fulcher

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

anyone."

Another potential problem Lange cited was how the senate would adjust to the new leadership next semester and how quickly the leaders would adjust to their new positions.

think his contract would be null and void if he's not president. I'm sure the university has had problems with contracts in the past. They should know more about the contract than someone who just signed it."

The ousting of Fulcher elevated Student Body Vice President Alan Lowden to the president's office, leaving the position of vice president open.

The new vice president will be a current senator who is elected by senate. Then, the senate vacancy will be advertised. People who apply will be interviewed by the senate's elections chairperson.

Lange said the senate managed to work well this semester under the circumstances, but next semester could be tough.

"I think Alan will be a more productive president than Darren was. Darren was so busy defending his job, he wasn't doing it," she said. "The new vice president will chair the meetings and will need time to bone up on their parliamentary procedure. We'll kind of have to get moving because there will only be seven or eight meetings for the new vice president."

Lange said one of the few positive aspects of the ordeal was that women's issues were addressed.

"It raised campus awareness," she said. "People used to say it was a personal thing, but just because you're in a relationship with someone doesn't make it right to hit them."

Another KU student senator, Nicola Heskett, said she was pleased with the ruling because it showed senate's decision was right.

"It shows senate has the authority to discipline its members. That's important," she said.

Heskett said the senate is creating specific guidelines for removal procedures for the future.

"So then we'll have them. Hopefully this will not happen again," she said. "The guidelines will be there so there will be no ambiguity as to what specific steps need to be taken."

Heskett said the senate was anxious to put the issue in the past, but there was still the possibility that Fulcher will appeal the board's decision.

"We have until January to appeal. I can't say at this time whether we will," LaSalle said.

Fulcher could not be reached for comment.

Lange said she did not think Fulcher would appeal the board's decision, but rather was going to file a civil suit against the university.

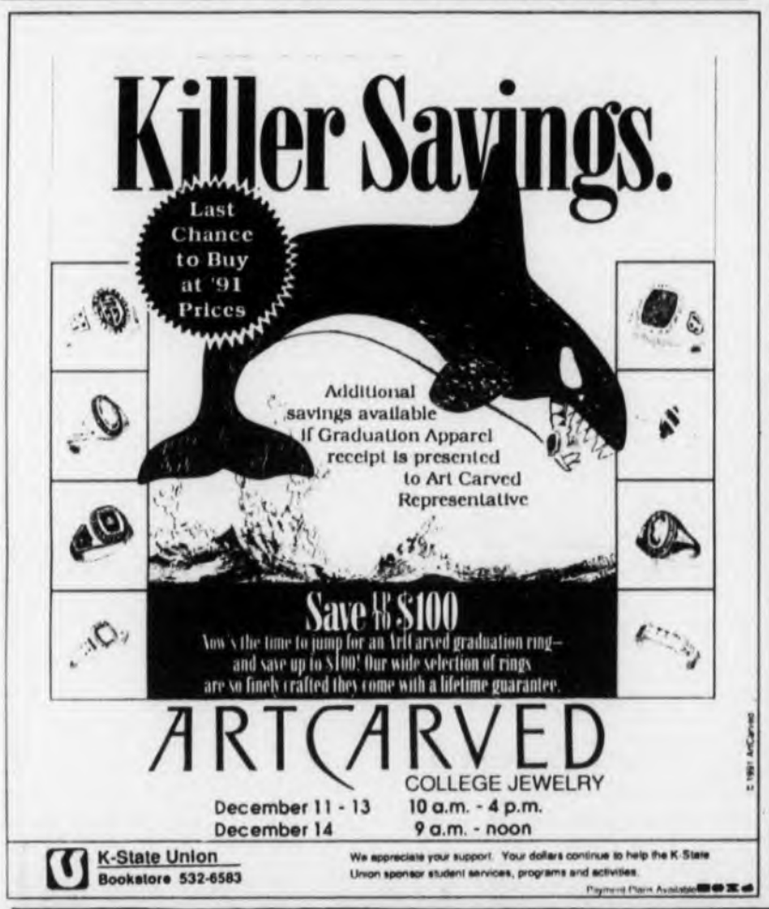
"Because he was an employee of the university and he signed an employment contract," she said. "I would

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BUY BACK SCHEDULE
Monday, Dec. 9 through Saturday, Dec. 14, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 15, Noon-5 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 16 through Friday, Dec. 20, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 21, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
"We Give You Our Best"



MILLER'S CROSSING
R
The creators of *Raising Arizona* and *Blood Simple* bring their unique style to the gangster genre with this stunning film noir. Set in an Eastern city in 1929, its the story of a bloody gang war that erupts when a political boss and the man behind him fall in love with the same beautiful woman.
SHOWING: Wednesday, Dec.11 7 p.m. Forum Hall
Thursday, Dec.12 3:30 p.m Little Theater and 7 p.m. Forum Hall
Friday, Dec.13 7 p.m. Little Theater
Admission is $1.75 with KSU ID
K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope

Eclectic Auditions Revue
The UPC Eclectic Entertainment Committee needs any amateur talent whatsoever to open up for professional acts from all over the country for the Eclectic Revue Series next spring. If your interested in getting on stage and making money, call the UPC Office at 532-6571 for more information or come up to the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union for an application. Auditions will be held Jan.28, 1992 at Union Station from 5-7 p.m.
K-State Union UPC Eclectic Entertainment

THE PRINCESS BRIDE
PG
A comic tale of true love and high adventure.
K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope
SHOWING: Saturday, Dec.14 at 2 p.m. Forum Hall
Sunday, Dec.15 at 2 p.m. Little Theater
Admission is $1.75 with KSU ID

Naked Gun 21/2 The Smell Of Fear
SHOWING: Friday, Dec.13 7&9:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Saturday, Dec.14 7&9:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Sunday, Dec.15 7 p.m. Forum Hall
Admission is $1.75 with KSU ID



K-State Union UPC Feature Films

Santa Suit Rentals
Available until December 20
In the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is $15 per day.
K-State Union UPC Special Events

5/6/92
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Thursday, December 12, 1991 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 98, Number 74

Smith acquitted of charges

Jury took 90 minutes to make the emotional ruling; accused grateful

By the Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — William Kennedy Smith was acquitted Wednesday of sexual assault and battery in a case that focused national attention on date rape and put America's most famous family under a spotlight of scandal and scrutiny.

The jury took about 90 minutes to reject the allegations of a 30-year-old woman who said Smith chased her, tackled her on the lawn of the Kennedy's oceanfront estate and raped her under a full moon.

Smith wished a Merry Christmas to cheering supporters outside the courthouse.

"I want to thank the jurors," he said. "My life was in their hands and I'm so grateful."

He also thanked the judge and said, "I have an enormous debt to the system and to God, and I have a terrific faith in both of them."

Supporters of the woman condemned the cheering and the verdict.

Three members of the jury of four women and two men refused Wednesday night to talk publicly about the case.

"This has hurt all rape victims, and you're going to have a lot of victims that won't come forward because of what has been done to this woman," Robin Miller, who heads a group called Families Enraged Against Rape, said.

Shortly after the verdict was announced, the accuser's lawyer, David Roth, read a statement from his client saying she had no regrets.

"All that I have endured is worth it if I've made it easier for one woman to make what for me was the only choice I could so that I could look at myself in the mirror, and more importantly my daughter as she grows up," said the woman, who is unmarried and has a 2-year-old daughter.

She said she had been inundated with letters and calls from around the world, from countless women who have suffered the degradation of rape.

Roth said: "We accept the verdict. But not guilty does not equate to innocence."

Smith, 31, had taken the stand, adamantly denying the woman's charges. He painted her as a sexually aggressive woman who initiated sex after they met at a night club during Easter weekend.

Smith grinned as the verdict was read and embraced his lawyer, Roy Black. Across the courtroom in the jury box, foreman Thomas Stearns Jr., 62, began to weep. Another juror, Lea Haller, 37, had tears streaming down her face.

There was no other reaction; the judge had warned spectators they would face punishment.

Smith's mother and other Kennedy family members were in

■ See **KENNEDY** Page 10

Tough judge insisted on speedy trial, control

By the Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The judge who presided at William Kennedy Smith's rape trial is a tough taskmaster. She evicted a journalist from court for smiling during graphic testimony.

Even Wednesday, when the jury returned with its verdict, Judge Mary Lupo delayed its announcement to order the people in the courtroom to refrain from any outbursts, and then reprimanded defense lawyer Roy Black for standing and hugging his client.

During pretrial proceedings, when delays piled up and lawyers wanted to wait a little longer, Lupo insisted on a start-up before Christmas. She set a deadline for the trial's end — something unheard of in other courts.

■ See **JUDGE** Page 10

Hunger-aid groups struggle with each other

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Staff Writer

Tensions grow during the holidays when food and money are scarce, but for agencies with goals to help the needy, another kind of tension is well known.

As Manhattan's poor and hungry struggle for survival, local agencies struggle for power amongst themselves. In the midst of this struggle, the focus is not on the poor but on one another.

The fate of Manhattan's poor is often decided not only by the economy but by groups within the community who come to their assistance. These groups are the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the United Way, the Department of Social Rehabilitation Services, local church pantries and the Flinthills Breadbasket. They operate separately under different missions.

While the community believes these groups work together, unnamed sources have said lack of communication has caused problems.

Tensions may be due to funding problems or the focus of each group's mission.

The budgets of the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army come from fund raising, donations and the United Way. These agencies work together to provide emergency help and mandate a voucher system that allows the purchase of food, clothing, prescriptions, utilities and other necessities.

The Breadbasket and the local church pantries perform similar duties, but they focus on food, aiming to meet the needs of the hungry. These needs are met on a local level.

The Breadbasket, however, has sought federal funding. This causes confusion about whether it is a federally-funded organization or a local effort accepting donations for the less

■ See **BREAD** Page 5



BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

Out on an arm

Don Grooms and Cameron Butler, Manhattan City Electrical Department employees, measure one of four concrete arms for new electrical conduits Wednesday in Cico Park. New press boxes will be built on the arms.

Classes cut due to changes, lack of funding

Continuing Education drops Community Enrichment Program

JENNIFER RICHARDS
Collegian Reporter

Classes such as scuba diving and tae kwon do previously offered through the Community Enrichment Program may not be offered or will not be offered for academic credit in the future.

Jeff Wilson, Scuba diving instructor for six years, said he is disappointed about the failure of the Community Enrichment Program.

"The physical education department and others show no interest in the program," Wilson said.

Wilson said he will be losing 75 percent of his students as a result and has not been told why.

Lack of funding and the change of the Department of Physical Education from the College of Arts and Sciences to the Department of Kinesiology were two things that contributed to the program's end, Wilson said.

"I have never heard of a school with no physical education department," he said.

"Due to the financial cuts the University is facing, 20-40 of the Community Enrichment activities have had to be cut from either no funding or lack of instructor expertise," said Larry Noble, head of the kinesiology department. "Continuing Education pulled out, and so did we."

Funding for the Community Enrichment Program was primarily state money for Continuing Education.

Offering the classes minus academic credit may be part of the solution.

"It is painful to drop things, but it is not because they are weak. Times are tough," said Noble, who was at one time coordinator of the Community Enrichment Program.

Vice Provost, Bob Kruh said, "We're trying to sort out our priorities. The financial plight affects us in many ways."

Priority is being set on water safety instruction and teacher certification, Kruh said.

"Even though we're eliminating credit for these classes, we're trying to offer the classes through UFM," Kruh said.

Union loses more republics

Gorbachev, Yeltsin battle for control; new commonwealth gaining support

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin said Wednesday two more republics will join the commonwealth forged by the three Slavic republics, adding momentum to efforts to replace the dissolving Soviet Union with a new political arrangement.

Four other republics called a meeting to decide their stand on the commonwealth, founded over the weekend by Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia.

Yeltsin met with senior Soviet Defense Ministry officials and army commanders to win support for the commonwealth, one day after Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev hosted talks with the same military leaders.

Gorbachev and Yeltsin are battling over who will decide the fate of the former Soviet Union, and both the Russian and the Soviet legislatures convene Thursday for crucial sessions on the new commonwealth. Ukraine and Byelorussia have already ratified it.

Yeltsin and Gorbachev met Wednesday for the second straight day. They refused to speak with reporters, but Yeltsin said later that Gorbachev had ruled out the use of force in their political confrontation, the Russian Information Agency reported.

Yeltsin told a separate meeting of Russian lawmakers that Gorbachev would remain commander-in-chief of the military for the present.

Russian news

- While Boris Yeltsin and Mikhail Gorbachev are deciding the future of the new commonwealth, the first non-Slavic republics, Armenia and Kirgizia, have decided to join the union.
- Currently, the United States seems to be recognizing Yeltsin as the major power in the nation.
- Yeltsin's proposal of the commonwealth would eliminate all central structures except command of the armed forces, while Gorbachev's plan preserves his presidency, and a coordinating role in economic policy, nuclear energy, transportation, and military control.

Although Gorbachev has struggled to keep the union intact, an aide acknowledged that it was a lost cause.

Igor Malashenko said on national television that the Soviet leader must retain that power and the right to represent the republics in foreign relations — even if he were to resign.

"I think that Mikhail Gorbachev is ready to resign, probably he will do that, but I don't think his potential is exhausted," said Malashenko.

"The U.S.S.R., though no longer existing, remains a nuclear superpower, and for an interim period Russia, Byelorussia, Ukraine and

■ See **SOVIET** Page 5

Parking Services moving to Burt

MELANIE HUNDLEY
Collegian Reporter

Students paying parking tickets or wishing to have any questions or concerns answered about parking will soon have to go to a different location.

University Parking Services will move from its current location in East Stadium, which is shared with the K-State Police Department, to Burt Hall.

Dwain Archer, assistant manager of parking services, said the move won't occur until next semester.

"We're waiting for the remodeling of the space in Burt Hall to be completed," Archer said. "We're hoping to be moved in by February or March 1992."

Parking services' new office is in the northwest corner of the first floor. Archer said the office will also be accessible to the handicapped.

Archer said the relocation is part of the separation of the parking permit office and the K-State Police Department. The two entities under the Department of Public Safety were officially split into two parts as of July 1, primarily because of lack of space.

Separate parking and police departments is not a completely un-

■ See **PARKING** Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Feyerharm's steady work pays off

William Feyerharm, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was given the Fall 1991 President Award for Distinguished Services to Minority Education.

Feyerharm was one of seven nominees.

Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of social anthropology and social work, said Feyerharm was nominated for his steady work over the years with minorities students.

"He has really poured his heart and soul into working with minority students, and we thought it was time to recognize him," she said.

Feyerharm said he appreciated the award but said the real value was that it brings attention to the University.

"Many minorities receive bad educational experiences and if they don't get the help they need, they are going to have trouble," Feyerharm said.

Feyerharm said the University has a moral obligation to help minority students, and that's what drives this program for minorities.

Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs, said Feyerharm has been very instrumental in working with minority students in the retention programs, particularly the athletes.

"He helps retain minority students. He takes the extra steps and he does a lot behind the scenes," said Taylor-Archer.

Ottenheimer said she agreed.

"He has made a profound difference in the academic success of at-risk minority students and he has been a continuing inspiration to all of us who work to make a difference in minority education at Kansas State University," said Ottenheimer.

Beta Theta Pi chapter wins nat'l award

The Beta Theta Pi national fraternity has awarded the K-State chapter its highest honor for the seventh consecutive year.

The Sisson award, given to about 20 percent of the nation's Beta Theta Pi chapters annually, is based on a list of more than 20 criteria, ranging from academics to risk management.

"The Gamma Epsilon chapter has proven that it has worked hard to stress those qualities, which make membership in Beta Theta Pi a meaningful experience for its brothers in educational and community endeavors," said Tom Cassady, general secretary for the national fraternity, in a national release.

David Shepard, president of the 95 K-State Betas, said only two other chapters in the nation have won the award as many times.

"Gamma Epsilon is recognized as one of the most outstanding Beta chapters in the nation," he said.

Shepard said he thinks much of the chapter's success comes from the members' emphasis on schoolwork.

"We always place academics No. 1," he said. Shepard said they try to remember why they're in college and put other things behind studying.

NATION

Omaha bans police chases

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Police car chases have been banned in Omaha because the city faces more than $10 million in lawsuits filed by people who claim they were injured during pursuits, the police chief said.

A 10-year-old law makes local governments liable for injuries and deaths connected with pursuits, even if officers were not negligent.

"There will be no police pursuits in the city of Omaha for any reason. Period," Skinner said Tuesday.

Five of the lawsuits that prompted Tuesday's ban were filed from October 1986 to October 1990. Five more — seeking a total of $7 million — were filed last month all in connection with the same accident.

State Sen. Ernie Chambers sponsored the amendment that changed the law in 1981.

Another legislator said he felt Skinner's ban was an attempt to pressure the legislature to change the law, but Skinner said he acted because he only recently learned of several of the lawsuits.

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

The K-State Police do not release the name of people filing or involved in the report listed below.

WEDNESDAY

At 1:30 p.m., a theft report was filed. Taken from the Union was a backpack and contents. Estimated loss was $47.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

TUESDAY

At 4:14 p.m., Steve Sinn, 9721 N. 52nd, Riley, reported the unlawful use of a financial card. Taken was $3,100.

At 4:36 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue. Involved were Jena M. Whaley, 1200 Pomeroy St., No. 1, and Kimberly L. Skinner, 1513 Oxford, No. 31.

At 4:50 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at 1220 Vattier St. Involved were Kent J. Calhoon, 1000 Leavenworth St. and Owen R. Jones, 922 N. 10th St.

At 5:04 p.m., Jennifer L. Robles, 817 Dondee Drive, was arrested on Riley County Warrant 91CR1008 for felony theft. Subject was confined in lieu of $1,000 bond.

At 5:05 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at the intersection of Third Street and Poyntz Avenue. Involved were La Trol C. Gray, 4635-2 Roosevelt St., Fort Riley, and Elsie A. Watson, 826 Thurston St.

At 5:08 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident occurred at 701 Allison Ave. Involved were Lark L. Burnham, Rt. 1, Box 251, Riley, and Sonja M. Jamison, 711 Allison Ave., No. 9.

At 5:40 p.m., Lin Chi-Tun, W-12 Jardine Terrace was arrested on Riley County warrant 91CR1000 for battery and terroristic threats. Subject was released on $2,000 bond.

At 7:24 p.m., an injury accident occurred. Involved were Pauline M. Murphy, 3755 Powers Lane, No. 33, and pedestrian, Teresa L. Jensen, 1019 W. Ninth St., Junction City. Jensen was taken to Irwin Army Community Hospital for treatment.

WEDNESDAY

At 1:49 a.m., Jamie K. Tilma, 616 Florida, Lawrence, was arrested for failure to appear. Subject was confined in lieu of $60 bond.

At 6:18 a.m., George E. Morgan, 811 Yuma St., was arrested on Riley County warrant 91CR1011 for robbery and terroristic threat. He was also arrested for two counts of possession of cocaine and no drug tax stamp. He was confined in lieu of $40,000 bond.

At 6:46 a.m., Jerome L. Allen, 826 Yuma St., was arrested for conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance. Subject was confined in lieu of a $7,500 bond.

At 6:46 a.m., Charlotte Y. Allen, 826 Yuma St., was arrested for two counts of sale of a controlled substance. Subject was confined in lieu of a $20,000 bond.

At 7 a.m., Gordon Joseph Brundige, 324 Osage St., No. 2, was arrested for felony sale of cocaine and no drug tax stamp. Subject was confined in lieu of $7,500 bond.

At 7 a.m., Arnold Ronell Tyson, 324 Osage St., No. 2, was arrested for sale and possession of cocaine. He was confined on $1,000 bond.

At 7:05 a.m., Gary D. Giddens, 416 S. 11th St., was arrested for sale of hallucinogenic, to wit marijuana and two counts of sale without a tax stamp and one count of possession of marijuana. He was confined in lieu of $15,000 bond.

At 7:15 a.m., Robert Swartz, 97 Pride Dr., reported the theft of a boat. Taken was a blue 1982 Ozark bass boat with a Roico trailer and 55 HP Chrysler outboard motor. Boat also contained a fish finder and trolling motor. Estimated loss was $4,000.

At 7:20 a.m., Alexander Lewis, 108 Blue Valley Trailer Court, was arrested for sale of marijuana and sale of lysergic acid diethylamide. Subject was confined in lieu of a $10,000 bond.

At 8:15 a.m., Stacy L. Jackson, 801 Yuma St., was arrested for sale of narcotic drug, to wit cocaine without a tax stamp and possession of cocaine. Subject was confined in lieu of $15,000 bond.

At 8:25 a.m., a major-damage vehicle accident was reported at 1930 College Heights. Involved was a driverless vehicle belonging to Sam Saroff, 223 Yuma St., and a parked and unattended vehicle belonging to Donald Kempin, 1300 Westridge Drive, Atchison, Kan.

At 8:45 a.m., Joey F. Fabre, 812 El Paso, was arrested for sale of a hallucinogenic, marijuana and no drug tax stamp.

At 9:28 a.m., Daria Compton, 6004 Tumbleweed Terrace, reported a lost/stolen bracelet. Lost or stolen was a 7-inch ladies 16 kt. gold bracelet with 62 diamonds totaling 2 kt. Estimated loss was $2,100.

At 9:30 a.m., Charles E. Crum, 3812 Emerald Circle, was arrested for felony sale and possession of cocaine and no tax stamp. Subject was confined in lieu of a $10,000 bond.

At 9:45 a.m., Murt Hank III, 1217 Yuma St., was arrested for possession of cocaine and sale of cocaine without a tax stamp. Subject was confined in lieu of a $15,000 bond.

At 9:50 a.m., Paul Brian Fabre, 713 Colorado St., was arrested for four counts of sale of a controlled substance. Subject was confined in lieu of a $15,000 bond.

At 11:06 a.m., a detained shoplifter was reported by Wal-Mart, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Claudina J. Stanley, 608 S. Washington No. 18, Junction City, was issued a notice to appear for theft. Taken were miscellaneous children's clothes. Estimated loss was $105.

At 12:42 p.m., a minor-damage, hit-and-run accident report was filed. Involved were an unknown hit-and-run suspect vehicle and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Phillip L. Hinz, Medicine Lodge, Kan.

At 1:01 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at the intersection of Sixth and Fremont streets. Involved were Robert D. Eltze, 1403 Hartford Road and Cathy M. Rigby, Rt. 2, Wamego.

At 1:30 p.m., a supplemental report was filed in reference to case no. 91-9127 for forgery. The additional victim was Sears, 100 Town Center Mall. Loss was $735.

At 2:37 p.m., Jay Anderson, 5744 Elbo Ridge Dr., reported a theft at Manhattan High School, 2100 Poyntz Ave. Taken was a pair of boys' black and gray night flight Nike tennis shoes. Estimated loss was $270.

At 3:58 p.m., Eric L. Reinbold, 3001 Dickens Ave., was arrested on Riley County warrant 9-CR1028 for the sale of a hallucinogenic drug, marijuana and possession of marijuana without tax stamps. Subject was confined in lieu of $10,000 bond.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

DECEMBER 12

- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.
- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the National Guard Aromory on Airport Road west of Manhattan.
- The McCain Student Development Council will meet at 5 p.m. in the McCain Auditorium Green Room.
- The BAPP Club will meet at 5 p.m. at Eegee's in Aggieville.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lyn Jensen at 8 a.m. on the fourth floor of the Trotter Hall Hills National Center.
- The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- Student teaching applications are due by Dec. 20 in Bluemont 013.

DECEMBER 13

- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the National Guard Aromory on Airport Road west of Manhattan.
- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yuzhen Yang at 1:30 p.m. in Seaton 133.
- Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a Christmas party.
- Student teaching applications are due by Dec. 20 in Bluemont 013.

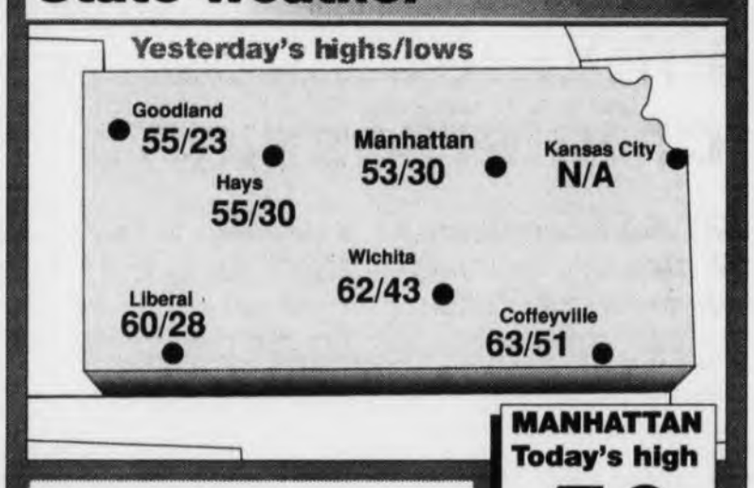
DECEMBER 14

- The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.
- Student teaching applications are due by Dec. 20 in Bluemont 013.

DECEMBER 15

- Talking Hands will meet at 7 p.m at Union Station.
- The Society of Creative Anachronism fighters will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.
- Student teaching applications are due by Dec. 20 in Bluemont 013.

State weather



Today's forecast
Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance for light rain. Northwest wind 15 to 25 mph.

Tonight's forecast
Clearing.

Tomorrow's forecast
Mostly sunny. High 45 to 50.

MANHATTAN
Today's high
50
Tonight's low
37

Christmas Aerobics

Featuring:
Christmas music
and
Free jingle bells



Friday, December 13, 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Small gym at the
Rec Complex
Don't miss out on the Holiday Fun!
Recreational Services, 532-6980

3rd Annual FREE 3rd Annual
CLINIC DAY
Thursday, Dec. 12, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Help the Flinthills Bread Basket when you help yourself . . .
Bring in a can of food and receive your first appointment
FREE
1st Appointment includes Consultation, Physical, Orthopedic, Neurological Exams and one X-ray. All At No Cost To You!
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FALSETTO'S
1127 Moro — Aggieville
Falsetto's All-Star lineup – featuring Reverse Slam In Your Face Specials
Two Handed Slam $8.50 — Two pizzas 2 toppings each, two drinks.
Showtime $10.50 — Three pizzas one topping each, three drinks.
Jamtime $10.50 — Two Supreme pizzas plus two drinks.
$1.00 off — Any pick up or dine in pizza. Coupon not valid with specials or discounts.
50¢ off — Any pizza. Coupon not valid with any specials or discounts.

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
HOLIDAY HOURS
The staff of Lafene Health Center wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday season.
During the holiday break the clinic will operate on the following schedule:

Dec 21-22	Closed
Dec 23	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - "After Hours"
Dec 24-25	Closed
Dec 26-27	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - "After Hours"
Dec 28-29	Closed
Dec 30-31	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - "After Hours"
Jan 1	Closed
Jan 2-3	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - "After Hours"
Jan 4-5	Closed
Jan 6-10	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - "After Hours"
Jan 11	Closed
Jan 12	8 a.m. - 12 - "After Hours" Urgent Care Only
Jan 13	Resume Regular Schedule
Jan 20	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - "After Hours" (Martin Luther King Day)

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
532-6544

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Feyerharm's steady work pays off

William Feyerharm, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was given the Fall 1991 President Award for Distinguished Services to Minority Education.

Feyerharm was one of seven nominees.

Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of social anthropology and social work, said Feyerharm was nominated for his steady work over the years with minorities students.

"He has really poured his heart and soul into working with minority students, and we thought it was time to recognize him," she said.

Feyerharm said he appreciated the award but said the real value was that it brings attention to the University.

"Many minorities receive bad educational experiences and if they don't get the help they need, they are going to have trouble," Feyerharm said.

Feyerharm said the University has a moral obligation to help minority students, and that's what drives this program for minorities.

Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs, said Feyerharm has been very instrumental in working with minority students in the retention programs, particularly the athletes.

"He helps retain minority students. He takes the extra steps and he does a lot behind the scenes," said Taylor-Archer.

Ottenheimer said she agreed.

"He has made a profound difference in the academic success of at-risk minority students and he has been a continuing inspiration to all of us who work to make a difference in minority education at Kansas State University," said Ottenheimer.

Beta Theta Pi chapter wins nat'l award

The Beta Theta Pi national fraternity has awarded the K-State chapter its highest honor for the seventh consecutive year.

The Sisson award, given to about 20 percent of the nation's Beta Theta Pi chapters annually, is based on a list of more than 20 criteria, ranging from academics to risk management.

"The Gamma Epsilon chapter has proven that it has worked hard to stress those qualities, which make membership in Beta Theta Pi a meaningful experience for its brothers in educational and community endeavors," said Tom Cassady, general secretary for the national fraternity, in a national release.

David Shepard, president of the 95 K-State Betas, said only two other chapters in the nation have won the award as many times.

"Gamma Epsilon is recognized as one of the most outstanding Beta chapters in the nation," he said.

Shepard said he thinks much of the chapter's success comes from the members' emphasis on schoolwork.

"We always place academics No. 1," he said. Shepard said they try to remember why they're in college and put other things behind studying.

NATION

Omaha bans police chases

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Police car chases have been banned in Omaha because the city faces more than $10 million in lawsuits filed by people who claim they were injured during pursuits, the police chief said.

A 10-year-old law makes local governments liable for injuries and deaths connected with pursuits, even if officers were not negligent.

"There will be no police pursuits in the city of Omaha for any reason. Period," Skinner said Tuesday.

Five of the lawsuits that prompted Tuesday's ban were filed from October 1986 to October 1990. Five more — seeking a total of $7 million — were filed last month all in connection with the same accident.

State Sen. Ernie Chambers sponsored the amendment that changed the law in 1981.

Another legislator said he felt Skinner's ban was an attempt to pressure the legislature to change the law, but Skinner said he acted because he only recently learned of several of the lawsuits.

Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

The K-State Police do not release the name of people filing or involved in the report listed below.

WEDNESDAY

At 1:30 p.m., a theft report was filed. Taken from the Union was a backpack and contents. Estimated loss was $47.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

TUESDAY

At 4:14 p.m., Steve Sinn, 9721 N. 52nd, Riley, reported the unlawful use of a financial card. Taken was $3,100.

At 4:36 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue. Involved were Jena M. Whaley, 1200 Pomeroy St., No. 1, and Kimberly L. Skinner, 1513 Oxford, No. 31.

At 4:50 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at 1220 Vattier St. Involved were Kent J. Calhoon, 1000 Leavenworth St. and Owen R. Jones, 922 N. 10th St.

At 5:04 p.m., Jennifer L. Robles, 817 Dondee Drive, was arrested on Riley County Warrant 91CR1008 for felony theft. Subject was confined in lieu of $1,000 bond.

At 5:05 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at the intersection of Third Street and Poyntz Avenue. Involved were La Troi C. Gray, 4635-2 Roosevelt St., Fort Riley, and Elsie A. Watson, 826 Thurston St.

At 5:08 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident occurred at 701 Allison Ave. Involved were Lark L. Burnham, Rt. 1, Box 251, Riley, and Sonja M. Jamison, 711 Allison Ave., No. 9.

At 5:40 p.m., Lin Chi-Tun, W-12 Jardine Terrace was arrested on Riley County warrant 91CR1000 for battery and terroristic threats. Subject was released on $2,000 bond.

At 7:24 p.m., an injury accident occurred. Involved were Pauline M. Murphy, 3755 Powers Lane, No. 33, and pedestrian, Teresa L. Jensen, 1019 W. Ninth St., Junction City. Jensen was taken to Irwin Army Community Hospital for treatment.

WEDNESDAY

At 1:49 a.m., Jamie K. Tilma, 616 Florida, Lawrence, was arrested for failure to appear. Subject was confined in lieu of $60 bond.

At 6:18 a.m., George E. Morgan, 811 Yuma St., was arrested on Riley County warrant 91CR1011 for robbery and terroristic threat. He was also arrested for two counts of possession of cocaine and no drug tax stamp. He was confined in lieu of $40,000 bond.

At 6:46 a.m., Jerome L. Allen, 826 Yuma St., was arrested for conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance. Subject was confined in lieu of a $7,500 bond.

At 6:46 a.m., Charlotte Y. Allen, 826 Yuma St., was arrested for two counts of sale of a controlled substance. Subject was confined in lieu of a $20,000 bond.

At 7 a.m., Gordon Joseph Brundige, 324 Osage St., No. 2, was arrested for felony sale of cocaine and no drug tax stamp. Subject was confined in lieu of $7,500 bond.

At 7 a.m., Arnold Ronell Tyson, 324 Osage St., No. 2, was arrested for sale and possession of cocaine. He was confined on $1,000 bond.

At 7:05 a.m., Gary D. Giddens, 416 S. 11th St., was arrested for sale of hallucinogenic, to wit marijuana and two counts of sale without a tax stamp and one count of possession of marijuana. He was confined in lieu of $15,000 bond.

At 7:15 a.m., Robert Swartz, 97 Pride Dr., reported the theft of a boat. Taken was a blue 1982 Ozark bass boat with a Rolco trailer and 55 HP Chrysler outboard motor. Boat also contained a fish finder and trolling motor. Estimated loss was $4,000.

At 7:20 a.m., Alexander Lewis, 108 Blue Valley Trailer Court, was arrested for sale of marijuana and sale of lysergic acid diethylamide. Subject was confined in lieu of a $10,000 bond.

At 8:15 a.m., Stacy L. Jackson, 801 Yuma St., was arrested for sale of narcotic drug, to wit cocaine without a tax stamp and possession of cocaine. Subject was confined in lieu of $15,000 bond.

At 8:25 a.m., a major-damage vehicle accident was reported at 1930 College Heights. Involved was a driverless vehicle belonging to Sam Saroff, 223 Yuma St., and a parked and unattended vehicle belonging to Donald Kempin, 1300 Westridge Drive, Atchison, Kan.

At 8:45 a.m., Joey F. Fabre, 812 El Paso, was arrested for sale of a hallucinogenic, marijuana and no drug tax stamp.

At 9:28 a.m., Daria Compton, 6004 Tumbleweed Terrace, reported a lost/stolen bracelet. Lost or stolen was a 7-inch ladies 16 kt. gold bracelet with 62 diamonds totaling 2 kt. Estimated loss was $2,100.

At 9:30 a.m., Charles E. Crum, 3812 Emerald Circle, was arrested for felony sale and possession of cocaine and no tax stamp. Subject was confined in lieu of a $10,000 bond.

At 9:45 a.m., Murt Hank III, 1217 Yuma St., was arrested for possession of cocaine and sale of cocaine without a tax stamp. Subject was confined in lieu of a $15,000 bond.

At 9:50 a.m., Paul Brian Fabre, 713 Colorado St., was arrested for four counts of sale of a controlled substance. Subject was confined in lieu of a $15,000 bond.

At 11:06 a.m., a detained shoplifter was reported by Wal-Mart, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Claudina J. Stanley, 608 S. Washington No. 18, Junction City, was issued a notice to appear for theft. Taken were miscellaneous children's clothes. Estimated loss was $105.

At 12:42 p.m., a minor-damage, hit-and-run accident report was filed. Involved were an unknown hit-and-run suspect vehicle and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Phillip L. Hinz, Medicine Lodge, Kan.

At 1:01 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at the intersection of Sixth and Fremont streets. Involved were Robert D. Eltze, 1403 Hartford Road and Cathy M. Rigby, Rt. 2, Wamego.

At 1:30 p.m., a supplemental report was filed in reference to case no. 91-9127 for forgery. The additional victim was Sears, 100 Town Center Mall. Loss was $735.

At 2:37 p.m., Jay Anderson, 5744 Elbo Ridge Dr., reported a theft at Manhattan High School, 2100 Poyntz Ave. Taken was a pair of boys' black and gray night flight Nike tennis shoes. Estimated loss was $270.

At 3:58 p.m., Eric L. Reinbold, 3001 Dickens Ave., was arrested on Riley County warrant 9-CR1028 for the sale of a hallucinogenic drug, marijuana and possession of marijuana without tax stamps. Subject was confined in lieu of $10,000 bond.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

DECEMBER 12

- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.
- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the National Guard Aromory on Airport Road west of Manhattan.
- The McCain Student Development Council will meet at 5 p.m. in the McCain Auditorium Green Room.
- The BAPP Club will meet at 5 p.m. at Eegee's in Aggieville.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lyn Jensen at 8 a.m. on the fourth floor of the Trotter Hall Hills National Center.
- The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- Student teaching applications are due by Dec. 20 in Bluemont 013.

DECEMBER 13

- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the National Guard Aromory on Airport Road west of Manhattan.
- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yuzhen Yang at 1:30 p.m. in Seaton 133.
- Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a Christmas party.
- Student teaching applications are due by Dec. 20 in Bluemont 013.

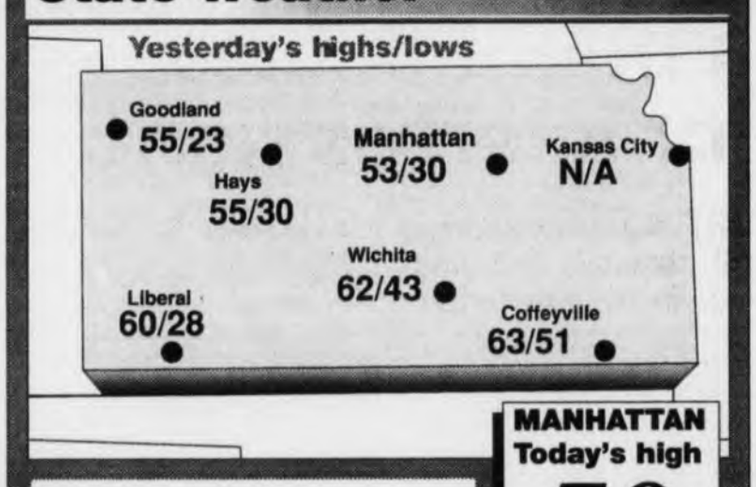
DECEMBER 14

- The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.
- Student teaching applications are due by Dec. 20 in Bluemont 013.

DECEMBER 15

- Talking Hands will meet at 7 p.m at Union Station.
- The Society of Creative Anachronism fighters will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.
- Student teaching applications are due by Dec. 20 in Bluemont 013.

State weather



Today's forecast
Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance for light rain. Northwest wind 15 to 25 mph.

Tonight's forecast
Clearing.

Tomorrow's forecast
Mostly sunny. High 45 to 50.

MANHATTAN
Today's high
50
Tonight's low
37

Christmas Aerobics

Featuring:
Christmas music
and
Free jingle bells



Friday, December 13, 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Small gym at the
Rec Complex
Don't miss out on the Holiday Fun!
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Jan 20	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - "After Hours" (Martin Luther King Day)

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
532-6544



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Winter Harvest

A squirrel looks from a tree in front of Anderson Hall to see if the coast is clear Wednesday afternoon. The drop in temperature caused squirrels to search for the last morsels of food to take into hybernation.

Credit card companies have targeted students

Professor says it's a financial scam, interest rates 3 times higher than many banks

HEATHER SMITH
Collegian Reporter

They're all over campus, offering a free six-pack of cola if a student will only apply for a new credit card. It seems to be in the student's benefit. Besides, everyone says the easiest time to get a credit card is while you're still in college.

What many people are not aware of is that the interest rates on these cards are often more than three times the prime rate of most banks, and these lenders are targeting college students to get them hooked on easy credit.

Allen Cogley, professor of mechanical engineering, is trying to do something about this by writing letters to the K-State administration and the United States Legislature.

"It's a financial scam," Cogley said.

Cogley said he was upset that credit card companies were issuing credit cards without having a job requirement. Most likely these students will have no way to pay their bills, he said, and the parents will end up having to bail the student out.

Jack Sills, director of the K-State Union, said that if the student is older than 21 years of age, the credit card will only affect the student's parents as much as the parents let it.

Sills said he thought there were times when it was beneficial for students to have a credit card. Two examples he gave were times when a student needs to reserve a hotel room or has an emergency, such as car trouble or an accident.

Cogley said he has asked the K-State Union to stop putting applications for credit cards in books and bags from the Union Bookstore because he said he thought it was inappropriate.

Sills said the Union does not get any money for putting the credit card applications in shopping bags, but they do get the bags at a reduced cost.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said he had contacted the Consumer Relations Board to ask them to review the Union's practice of handing out the credit card applications.

STUDENT CREDIT CARDS

- Many students have credit cards with interest rates three times the prime interest rates.
- Many times, students' parents pay the price of students charging more than they can pay for.

Bosco said he had also talked to the the Union Activities Board about the credit cards. Bosco said the UAB is currently reviewing the campus solicitation policies.

Currently, a campus organization or a department has to sponsor the credit card companies before they can come on campus, he said.

Cogley has asked the leaders on campus to say they believe it is inappropriate to allow the companies on campus.

Students who want cards should ask their parents for them because they usually end up paying for them anyway, Cogley said.

Students upset by amount of fees for intersession

$37.50 charged for all classes including Continuing Education

JAYME WALL
Collegian Reporter

Students taking intersession classes have voiced concern about the $3.75 they are required to pay per day of class for student and health fees.

The fees are similar to fees during the regular semester and are in addition to tuition costs.

Garrett Rundell, senior in business administration, is taking an intersession course in January. He will be paying $162 in tuition and $37.50 in student and health fees.

"It really irks me," he said. "We're being excessively charged."

Rundell said he has already been charged for these services during the fall and spring semesters and won't use them during intersession anyway.

The Division of Continuing Education has been assessing the $3.75 fee for the last five years.

Previously, students participating in any Continuing Education classes on campus, including the intersessions, were only charged the flat tuition rate, which is currently $54 per undergraduate credit hour and $66 per graduate credit hour for residents.

The non-resident fees are $177 per undergraduate credit hour and $189 per graduate credit hour.

The student and health fees were added to comply with the Kansas Board of Regents request that Con-

■ See FEES Page 7

Kansas companies recycle goods

TAMKO, Central Fiber Corp. sell recycled products; costs limit others from recycling

KIP BEASLEY
Collegian Reporter

Although a car battery may not be the thing you want on the end of your fishing line, some fishing lures are made of lead extracted from car batteries that have been recycled in Kansas.

ENVIRONMENT

Less than five businesses in the state actually process recycled waste into useful materials or final products. There are a number of reasons why Kansas has so few of these processing plants.

Despite all the factors, some businesses in Kansas are helping prevent waste from reaching the landfills. Two companies, TAMKO Asphalt Products Inc. and Central Fiber Corporation, successfully process newsprint and cardboard into useful products sold for a profit.

"Because of the push, recycling has created a glut in the paper markets," said Dennis Kichler, recycling manager of Central Fiber Corporation.

He said they can make a profit because they get their paper at practically no cost due to the abundant supply. By mixing newsprint and cardboard fibers, Kichler's company creates home insulation.

He said his product is very competitive compared with the alternative insulation made of fiber glass but could be more competitive if people were better educated.

"There's still a lot of scenarios that, if it's recycled, it's not as good," Kichler said. "People aren't educated enough."

The belief that recycled products are inferior to products produced from original materials is not true, Kichler said.

"But recycled products are often equal if not better than the original product."

Recycling business

- Although the manufacture of items made of recycled materials is friendly to the environment, it is very costly in research and equipment.
- Some business owners blame the government for not financially supporting the research and development of high-tech equipment necessary to produce quality products.
- The business of producing recycled product is also not profitable because of consumers' lack of education and outdated beliefs that recycled products are inferior.

Some recycled products are not only better but offer safety advantages over their counterparts. For example insulation made with paper fibers is healthier for those installing it than fiberglass insulation, Kichler said.

TAMKO Asphalt Products Inc., another Kansas company, produces felt roofing paper, said Jerry Meyer, general manager of the company. He said although there's not a big demand for felt roofing paper made from paper, they have a profitable business.

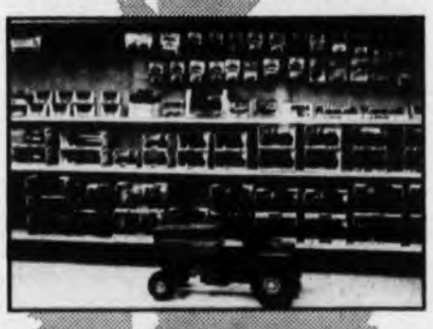
TAMKO's competition is with felt roofing paper created out of fiberglass. Meyer's said the reason there are so few processing plants in Kansas is due to the extreme cost of building and purchasing expensive equipment.

Glenn Rappard, vice president of operations for Metal Control of Kansas Inc., said, "If you're going to develop a new high tech process to create a new clean environmental product after 50 years of neglect, it takes much research, and research is expensive."

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Italian Sausage
Vegetable Primevera
Vegetable Ratatouille
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Two Great Graduation Buffets at $9.95 each Kids 8 & under 1/2 price
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12:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.

Depart KCI	Arrive Manhattan
9:00 a.m.	11:30 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
10:45 p.m.	1:15 a.m.

FARES
Reservations required

	One Way	Round Trip
Adults	$32.00	$57.00
Military	30.00	54.00
Seniors (62 yrs. +)	30.00	54.00
Student (w/ID)	30.00	54.00
Children (3-12)	14.00	24.00
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

EDITORIALS

Smith

Trial educational for those involved, public

Americans tuned in to the William Kennedy Smith trial, and then some tuned right back out. Regardless, many learned more about the U.S. court system during the last 10 days than during 10 years of school.

The public learned that all courtrooms are not historical monuments filled with huge oak desks and ornate benches. And no matter what you might see on "L.A. Law," lawyers aren't allowed to badger witnesses, twisting what they say. We learned that even if a case is about a subject as controversial and intimate as date rape, emotions are prohibited — from everyone involved.

And without a doubt, we learned that a trial is a long, monotonous, tedious process, but the U.S. justice system still prevails, because regardless of whether the not-guilty verdict is agreed upon by everyone, few argue that the jury was anything but honest and hard working.

It was inevitable that the trial be extensively covered by television, radio and newspapers — particularly tabloids who found the date rape trial to be a sizzling, sex-filled story.

Watching the case unfold in the courtroom allowed the public to draw its own unbiased conclusions.

Even Judge Mary Lupo, after the jury acquitted Smith, commended the media for abiding by the laws of the State of Florida and the rules of the Palm Springs courtroom. She paid the media more compliments in the 15 minutes of her post-trial remarks than all the attorneys analyzing the trial have paid prosecuting attorney Moira Lasch in the last 10 days.

And although Lasch was unsuccessful, to say the least, in a statement released after the trial, the alleged victim said she in no way regretted her decision to file charges against Smith.

She said if she helped even one rape victim by telling of her own trauma, it was worth it. She may not have won the case, but she had the courage to tell her side of the story. She proved that just reporting a rape is important in and of itself.

That, perhaps, is the most valuable lesson of all.

Kansas

Security should be in work, not offices

If you can't keep the people happy, you'd better watch your butt.

That is the theme in the Kansas capital. With disgruntled masses breathing down their necks, our legislators have decided that the time has come to beef up security in their workplace.

Rather than boosting protection and alienating the constituents more, lawmakers must solve the problem.

It doesn't take much to figure out why people are mad. Funding for public schools is down, money for the MOE is down. But ironically enough, taxes are up.

And making statements like that of House Minority Leader, Robert Miller, who said "If some nut knew how lax security is around here, we could all have a serious problem," at the same time that a decision whether to close down one of the state's five mental hospitals was being discussed is not the most brilliant thing to do.

Rather than taking a reactionary step that will waste more money (money that has to come from somewhere) the politicians must do their jobs. Necessity demands that they be accountable to the people.

After all, the legislators are not the government, the people are.

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SHAWN BRUCE

Columnist enjoys hearing comments, good and bad



There's one question I get asked more than any other. People come to me and say, "Mr. Bruce, are you going to pay this bill? The phone company is not an organization to be trifled with, mister."

But, phone cops excepted, the second most asked question I hear is, "Shawn, what's it like to be a Collegian columnist?"

Well, that's a question that deserves a long, thoughtful answer. Unfortunately, I'm so busy trying to sell enough plasma to pay off the phone company and keep my butt out of jail that I don't have the time. Nonetheless, I'll give you a brief synopsis of what this past year has been like.

Maybe the most important thing to know is that, no matter what you write, someone's going to be offended. And they'll let you know about it.

The first column I ever wrote was about telephone sex. I knew it was a risky topic, but, damn it, sometimes you just have to take that chance.

I was prepared for a backlash, but one graduate teaching assistant in the English department went to an extreme. She cut out my column picture, pasted it on her office wall and put words to the effect underneath that said I was worried about the length of my penis.

I didn't know quite how to respond to that. If you say you're not worried about that, you come off looking like a sexist pig. If you say you are worried about it, you'll never be able to watch Monday Night Football with the guys again without hearing jokes at your expense.

Also, it's important to remember that as a columnist, you're one of the most visible members of the Collegian staff. Therefore, you had better be prepared to defend anything the paper does.

I remember when the Collegian ran a nude photo of the local band and pin-up poster stars, Roach Factory. A friend asked where the hell the Collegian got off running offensive photos.

I came up with a great response about how the First Amendment gives us the right to do things such as run nude photos and how photos like that facilitate discussions and arguments.

Unfortunately, I didn't come up with this argument until about three hours after my friend had left. The only sounds coming from me while he was questioning me were, "Well, uh, uh ... ." I came off looking like a Wal-Mart janitor (minus the drool and name tag).

Still, every week, my picture and thoughts were in the paper, and I must admit I enjoyed the publicity. It's nice to have people come up to you and say they like your work. But the bottom line is, don't take yourself too seriously.

I was sitting in a bar one night when the bartender came over and said, "Hey, you write for the Collegian, don't you?"

I admitted to this, and she said, "I really like your stuff." I thanked her.

She then said, "Ed Skoog, you're all right."

It's been fun, people. In the immortal words of David Letterman: Thank you, good night, drive safely.

Your friend, Shawn E. Bruce.

Learning about learning

Encounter, friend remind student of different ways to learn

NOBANA NAKAJIMA GUEST

Nobana Nakajima is a graduate student in education.

About sunset last Sunday, I was studying for my final at the coffee shop in Aggieville which seemed to me the most liberal place in this town, when a young man came in and sat down with a newspaper. Then, facing in my direction, he held up the paper in both hands. Although there was a distance between him and me, he seemed to want to attract my attention.

I could not see what the articles were, but as soon as I recognized that one of them was the first page of the newspaper, I pretended not to notice him. I was afraid of the way he was acting. I do not know whether anyone else noticed what he was doing. I felt isolated. There were many people there, but they enjoyed talking with their friends above the soft music.

After the young man left, I got a closer look at the newspaper. There was a big article about Pearl Harbor on the first page.

I am Japanese. I am not sure if he could recognize that or what he wanted to say to me. His demonstration took less than one minute, but because of it, I actually felt pain rather than discomfort. I was not brave enough to talk with him so that we could try to understand each other, but I did try to avoid making trouble. I can ignore and forget such a thing — it is probably not a big matter in my campus life.

He seemed not to be kidding. He was probably a very serious person who had loyalty for his country. I know that in 1941, there were many people just like him in Japan. His act made me realize that the war happened not because of people's malice, but because of their good will and loyalty to their countries. And I want to know what we should learn for the future from the Pearl Harbor anniversary.

As you know, there are many international students at K-State. But I am not sure there is a good atmosphere to encourage international understanding. Actually, it is still difficult to discuss such political issues frankly.

One day, my Chinese friend asked me with hesitation, even though we had known each other about a year, "What do you think about what Japan did to China?" (Sometimes the more we become friends, the more difficult it becomes to ask such a question.)

As I wondered how to answer it, she said to me, "We do not hate Japanese people." When Japan invaded China, the Japanese people could do nothing except show loyalty to the emperor.

Once, an old Japanese woman said she regretted she had not been able to acquire higher education. She believed she would have realized the war was wrong, even though it happened in the name of justice if she had taken higher education. Ironically, the war was started by the decision of some elite people who were the most highly educated in the nation.

I always ask what I can learn on this campus. It is more important for me to have a friend like my Chinese friend than to read books in a library. She made me realize my future responsibility as a citizen of a democratic country.

People often ask me why I chose K-State. The answer is that one of the people I most revere, Hachiro Yuasa, a great educator in Japan, was an alumni of K-State.

During World War II, he espoused non-involvement and protected academic freedom of the University as the chancellor, even though the University became a target of fierce attacks of nationalists and militarists. He said his experiences with people at K-State confirmed his beliefs about academic freedom. I believe all the things he did as an educator were right.

I do not know whether what I learn from people in my K-State days will change me as much as what Yuasa learned in his K-State days. But I gradually appreciate that man in the coffee shop. If he had not made this small demonstration, the 50th Pearl Harbor anniversary would have had no meaning for me.

I hope what he did was not out of a feeling of resentment about the past but out of hope for peace in the future with a global view.

His short hair cut remains in my mind even now.

LETTERS

Choices, choices — condoms or candy?

Editor,
I heard you were getting condom machines on campus. It's about time the University acknowledged the sexual nature of all humans.

Connie Morrison
Manchester resident



The following letters are a sample of about 50 letters dealing with the English GTAs' situation submitted to the Collegian.

GTAs' education also important

Editor,
I am writing to express my concern about the unfair treatment of the GTAs in the English department. During the past several semesters, the administration has consistently raised the cap on students in each class, creating more and more work for the GTAs. This has been done without a corresponding increase in their salaries, and it should be noted that GTAs in other departments are making about $300 more per month than those in English. The administration needs to realize that GTAs are students as well as teachers, and raising their work load could detract from their education.

It is not surprising that these students are planning a strike. We, as a student body, should support their cause and push the administration to compensate them properly. This movement will be of no consequence to us as students. We will still receive our grades. The English GTAs need our support and the quality of education we receive at K-State is largely up to us.

Megan Jones
Freshman in elementary education

Crash course reveals GTAs' problems

Editor,
Many of the freshmen at K-State have received a crash course over the organization Student Association for Graduates in English. The organization has been pushing for information over the pay and requirements of all GTAs. The administration has sidestepped and snowballed this effort. For two weeks, SAGE has been pointed to almost every office in Anderson Hall for the information, and each time one office has pointed them to another. Once members reached the correct office, that office lied to SAGE by saying it did not have the information.

As a result of all the snowballing, SAGE agreed to hold grades back for two weeks after they are due, Dec. 23. I fully support the efforts of SAGE, and I hope SAGE gets its information.

David Lenhert
Freshman in arts and sciences

Information should not be withheld

Editor,
The recent conflict between GTAs and the administration is a little immature. The administration is withholding information that should be accessible to anyone who wants it. The goal of SAGE is to receive equal pay for equal work. This is a reasonable request, which is not only fair for the GTAs, but will increase the quality of education at K-State. The administration should be willing to work to improve the quality of education. After all, they work for the students.

Mitchell Emig
Freshman in arts and sciences

With only one Collegian publication date remaining this semester, it will be impossible to publish all the letters we have received. We trust you will understand, and we encourage you to send letters in future semesters.
Thank you for the letters that have been submitted throughout this semester.

Bread

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fortunate in the community. Many have scrutinized the Breadbasket and its cause.

The Breadbasket accepts both food and monetary donations.

"When donating (money) to the Breadbasket, I wonder what percent of the donations goes to food for the hungry," said Sharon Iondola, director of the Salvation Army. "When you donate to the food pantries, 100 percent of it goes to food for the pantries."

Out of a working budget of $53,646.33 in 1990, $32,897 was in private contributions. Only $12,337.08 was spent on food. The rest was used for operational expenses. Operational expenses include staff salaries, maintenance, utilities, supplies, vehicle operation and other miscellaneous expenses.

"The Breadbasket is a great clearing house when the food gets to the poor, but money donated could be another question," said the Rev. Jerome Morgan of Seven Dolors Church.

Only a portion of the Breadbasket's checking account is available due to a separate building fund. The building fund, set up from what the Breadbasket says is a surplus left over from the donation for the current building is in an account with a separate $20,000 donation for that purpose. Hanna said more space for the Breadbasket is needed.

The food purchased once a year and used for the holiday baskets is given out during Thanksgiving and Christmas. About 5 percent of the people who receive the baskets are classified as critically hungry.

While it is difficult to estimate the number of critically hungry in Manhattan, those familiar with the problem believe 5 percent is a low percentage of the total need.

The Breadbasket's 1990 mission statement says it is to minimize hunger and poverty at a local level through the distribution of available food and to nurture projects that will help alleviate hunger and poverty. The mission statement has been altered since the Breadbasket filed its articles of incorporation at the Secretary of State's office in Topeka, but Attina Hanna, executive director of the Breadbasket, said the mission has changed, because the Breadbasket is flexible and alert to the community needs. Hanna said the nurturing of projects was an important addition to the mission of the Breadbasket, because only with education can the cycle of hunger and poverty be stopped.

"The goal of the food bank is to listen to the community's needs and to create projects and resources beneficial to the families in need," Hanna said.

The Breadbasket claims to serve as a food bank, filtering food through the community from the hands of the donors to the church pantries. It is used to supply the local church pantries with the items they need to feed the hungry.

Other than during the holidays, the Breadbasket does not directly feed the hungry. It does, however, supply a distribution center for SRS commodities and is paid a handling fee to do so. Some pantry members said, although the Breadbasket serves a purpose in the community, food is somewhat sparse during the summer and early fall months which causes problems. When efforts for food drives fail or don't bring in enough food, those who suffer are the pantries, because they foot the bill for the missing food.

"Last year the Kaw Valley Food Drive didn't bring in very much, and we couldn't compromise it all, so hopefully some of the pantry recipients received baskets this year," McKee said.

Local pantries have had to compensate for what the Breadbasket, as a food bank, has been unable to supply.

"We have overspent our budget many times in the past, but the Breadbasket does try to help us when they can," McKee said.

Advertising and publicity may be part of the cause of confusion. Also contributing to confusion is lack of communication and misunderstanding among those who work to feed the hungry.

"I think there is a misinterpretation. With a lot of publicity, people think the Breadbasket is where people can go and get food when they need it, but the pantries supply those needs," said Dan Beatty, treasurer of the Breadbasket. "It takes a certain amount of money to keep our doors open, but we are not in the food business — we are a food distribution service."

An unnamed source said the goals of the Breadbasket are confusing and cited the Mayor's Holiday Tree as an example. The source said that members of this committee are prominent community figures whose prominence intimidates those who might point out problems with the efforts to aid the hungry.

Frustrations were shared by another source requesting anonymity about the Breadbasket helping share the costs of utility assistance in the past, as the sign in front of the Mayor's Holiday tree states it does, but this year utility assistance will not be given. The source said when the Breadbasket was asked questions concerning the issue, the questions went unanswered.

Yvonne Lacy, director of the federally-funded headstart program and Breadbasket board member said, "How you feed the poor and the attitude you have toward the poor is important — are we doing it the right way? I'm not sure, but we are passing out the food."

"I too have heard the concerns and sensed negativism in the community," Pastor Keith Wiens of First Lutheran Church said. "I hope people aren't getting the impression that the Breadbasket is giving the impression it is doing everything. The goal many of us are going for is to alleviate hunger, but I don't think any of us feel we have come close to our goal, because there are plenty of people left hungry to prove that we haven't."

Soviet

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kazakhstan can form a military strategic union and entrust Mikhail Gorbachev with the authority to be at its head," he said.

Those four republics hold the Soviet Union's 27,000 nuclear warheads.

The United States signalled it was focusing more on Yeltsin as the country's power broker.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Strauss told the House Armed Services Committee in Washington he believed Yeltsin would succeed in winning ratification of the commonwealth agreement.

"That puts President Yeltsin in a very strong position vis-a-vis President Gorbachev," Strauss said. "Unquestionably, President Yeltsin and his various ministers are the people with whom we will deal."

He added that the Soviet military, which had been seen as remaining primarily loyal to the dwindling central government, will then be under the strong influence of President Yeltsin also.

Yeltsin told reporters that Armenia and Kirgizia would be the first non-Slavic republics to join the commonwealth.

Armenia's decision was no surprise. Surrounded by hostile neighbors, Armenia has sought recently to improve relations with Russia.

Despite Yeltsin's announcement, Kirgizia President Askar Akayev told his republic's lawmakers it was up to them to decide to decide the issue of membership in the commonwealth, Tass reported.

Kirgizia will join the other Central Asian republics of Tadzhikistan, Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan at a meeting Thursday to decide on joining the commonwealth. Kazakhstan also will attend.

Malashenko said Gorbachev could help serve as a bridge between the three Slavic republics and the Muslim republics were he given a role in forming the commonwealth.

Gorbachev's aides have been working hard to persuade the nation that he must stay in power and that the commonwealth is just a variation of his Union Treaty to hold the country together.

The commonwealth would eliminate all central structures except command over the armed forces. Gorbachev's proposal would preserve his presidency, and a coordinating role in economic policy, nuclear energy, transportation and military control.

The military will play a key role in determining who will win. The refusal of senior officers to obey orders of the August coup plotters played a crucial part in the collapse of the putsch.

A Soviet Defense Ministry spokesman was quoted as telling Tass that Yeltsin favors unified control over the superpower's estimated 3.7 million soldiers and nuclear arsenal.

"There can be no question about any division of the armed forces. The world public need have no worry about it," Lt. Gen. Valery Manilov quoted Yeltsin as saying, according to the Tass report.

Yeltsin later said his meeting with military leaders addressed how to make the life of servicemen better, how to protect them, and how in this very difficult period to create a stable situation in the army.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

Royals trade Saberhagen

KC gets McReynolds, Jeffries, Miller for pitching ace, Pecota

By the Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Two-time Cy Young Award winner Bret Saberhagen was traded to the New York Mets by the Kansas City Royals for Kevin McReynolds and Gregg Jefferies in a five-player deal Wednesday night.

The biggest trade of the winter meetings also sent infielder Keith Miller to Kansas City and second baseman Bill Pecota to the Mets.

The Mets came to the meetings looking for a pitcher and they got one of the best in baseball. Saberhagen, 13-8 last season, won the American League Cy Young Award in 1989 when he was 23-6 and in 1985 with a 20-6 mark.

"I know the New York Mets have made some big deals in their history but none involving so many quality players," Mets general manager Al Harazin said. "Saberhagen is one of the three or four best pitchers in baseball."

"What we did was a difficult thing," Royals GM Herk Robinson said. "We have finished sixth the last two seasons, so if Bret Saberhagen won four more Cy Young Awards and we didn't win it doesn't mean a thing."

He joins a starting rotation which includes Dwight Gooden, David Cone and Sid Fernandez.

The Mets had extra players to trade after signing free agent first baseman Eddie Murray and outfielder Bobby Bonilla. New York and Kansas City had been discussing Royals pitchers Kevin Appier and Tom Gordon, but the Royals liked their future.

McReynolds is coming off a disappointing season when he hit .259 with 16 homers and 74 RBIs.

The Mets had high hopes for Jefferies when he joined the club in 1988, projecting him as a .300 hitter.

But he had trouble adjusting to the pressures of New York and did not fit in with his teammates. Jefferies hit .272 last season with nine homers and 62 RBIs.

At one point, he even sent an open letter to the fans of New York explaining how he was mistreated by his teammates.

The Mets always had trouble finding a place to play him. He came up as a third baseman and was later moved to second base. But he had trouble handling either position.

New York, considered a pennant contender, had a miserable year in 1991 and finished fifth in the NL East.

Just before the end of the season, Frank Cashen stepped down as general manager and Harazin moved in.

Harazin moved fast to keep the Mets from sinking by hiring Jeff Torborg to manage and signing Murray for $7.5 million over two years and Bonilla for a record $29 million over five years.

Saberhagen made $2.95 million last season and was inconsistent. But the Mets felt they needed a solid starter because Frank Viola is leaving as a free agent.

The Royals have also made a major push for first in the AL West by signing free agent Wally Joyner.

WINTER TRADES

Here are Kansas City's transactions from the baseball winter meetings this week.

- Acquired California free-agent Wally Joyner.
- Traded first baseman Todd Benzinger to Los Angeles for outfielder Chris Gwynn and minor-league second baseman Domingo Mota.
- Traded pitcher Bret Saberhagen and infielder Bill Pecota to the New York Mets for outfielders Kevin McReynolds and Keith Miller and infielder Gregg Jeffries.
- Traded pitcher Storm Davis to Baltimore for catcher Bob Melvin.

Turnovers hurt Lady Cats in loss

ERIC BROWN
Sports Writer

If Lady Cats coach Susan Yow knew her team would miss only 19 shots against Southwest Missouri State on Wednesday, she would have liked her chances against the Bears.

However, thanks to 31 turnovers, K-State made only 16 field goals, one less than the Bears first-half total. As a result, Southwest Missouri State cruised to a 66-49 win at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Lady Cats, who were without senior guard Mary Jo Miller, turned the ball over on 40 percent of their first half possessions as they took a 36-23 deficit into the locker room. The Bears went on a 17-7 run to close out the half.

Miller suffered an ankle injury in Saturday's loss to Miami (Ohio).

"I really have a lot of mixed emotions about this game for our players," Yow said. "I thought Gretchen (Bertrand) played with a lot of courage. She played really well, Kelly Moylan played well, and Leah and Jen. I took them out midway through the second half because they were playing hard and it just wasn't working."

Bertrand led the Lady Cats with 17 points, 13 of which came in the second half when she accounted for half the team's points.

"Gretchen did a great job," Yow said. "she played well out of both the one and two spots."

"I'm really comfortable now," Bertrand said. "Last year, I played like a freshman. We needed someone to step up tonight and I didn't want to see us lose by 35."

"I think we really missed MJ (Miller) out there for her mental outlook," Yow said. "I think it would have changed the whole game to have had her in there. Right now, we just can't play without her. She's like our Steve Henson and without her, we're a team without a leader.

■ See LADY CATS Page 8

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE 66, K-STATE 49

K-STATE

Name	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	TP
Bertrand	5/12	7/11	17
Honeycutt	1/3	0/1	2
Grebing	0/0	4/4	4
Johnson	1/3	3/4	5
Moylan	4/10	0/0	11
Holzman	2/2	0/0	4
Grattan	1/1	0/0	2
Brown	0/1	0/0	0
Ward	0/1	0/0	0
Stoltz	2/2	0/0	4
Begley	0/0	0/0	0
TEAM	16/35	14/20	49

3-POINTERS 3/8

SWMS

Name	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	TP
Winkfield	3/5	1/2	7
Rapier	3/7	0/0	6
Baucom	3/5	1/1	7
Howard	11/15	0/0	22
Nelson	0/4	0/0	0
Shira	3/6	0/0	6
Robbins	3/6	0/0	6
Muller	4/9	2/2	10
Sumrall	1/3	0/0	2
Howard	0/1	0/0	0
Ediger	0/2	0/0	0
TEAM	31/63	4/5	66

3-POINTERS 0/4

	Half	Final
SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE	36	30
K-STATE	23	26

Fan support needs to stay



ERIC BROWN

Now that the dangerous shark is gone and the water appears to be safe again, please don't jump back off.

Your rowing ability is needed now more than ever.

With the Arkansas game now a memory, it is vital to program that the attendance figures continue to rise rather than return to that of the season's first three games.

The paid attendance Tuesday — 9,399 — was a better showing than the embarrassing turnouts at the first few games. However, a game against an opponent like Arkansas shouldn't have any empty seats.

That's a big downer at a school that was once known as one of the toughest universities to steal a win. Even sadder is the fact that the student body here is still capable of playing such a role.

The student section was full for the Razorbacks, and more importantly, the fans were charged up. This is a good step. The next one is to participate in the game in a way that demonstrates a strong knowledge of the game.

K-Staters have that knowledge, yet throwing things on the court during the game shows absolutely no knowledge. It's a shame that a few people can make a group look bad, but that's the case when those few cannot be controlled. How impressive that must look on television (and to recruits). Being knowledgeable and acting that way are two very different things.

I'm sure that many people feel like Bramlage Coliseum is the reason why the crowd isn't as big a part of Wildcat basketball as in past years. The theory that the sound may not carry as well as in Ahearn Field House because of the spacious setting is probably a legitimate point. However, the move from Nichols Gymnasium to Ahearn involved a reduction in sound, but that didn't stop the crowd from becoming what Indiana coach Bobby Knight called the toughest arena to play in in the nation. It was the crowds, year in and year out, that made Ahearn the raucous place that we all remember it to be.

Bramlage can step into that category, but it seems that instead, the atmosphere is moving toward the opposite end of the spectrum.

It is a strange occurrence that K-State basketball has changed its image to one that is more exciting to watch, yet the crowd size has diminished at the same time. This year's team is a squad that should be a lock to create the kind of excitement known to these parts in basketball season.

Tuesday's game did nothing to alter that. It was a very disappointing loss, but one in which the young Cats will use as a tool in later contests.

Keep in mind that it was the first big-time game for Gaylon Nickerson, Vincent Jackson, Trasel Rone, Deryl Cunningham and Brian Henson. None of them had played in such a game, much less against the tenacious defense of the Razorbacks.

It was a tribute for them to play Arkansas, perhaps the toughest team on the schedule, the way they did and it shows how tough K-State really will be when the Big Eight season gets underway.

"This is the first time in many years of coaching that I've walked on the floor and was afraid of being blown out," Nolan Richardson said about the contest.

Considering the schedule that the Hogs played last year, that puts K-State above an elite group, including one of the greatest teams of all time, the 1990 UNLV powerhouse.

ICE MEN



Well-traveled squad ready to join hockey division

FRANK KLEEMANN
Sports Writer

One thing is for sure — these guys love their sport.

When a team travels 120 miles to play its home games and practice, the point is difficult to argue.

The K-State team that faces that situation is the hockey club, which plays its home games in the George Bode Jr. Ice Arena in St. Joseph, Mo.

"As a full-time student and part-time worker you have to have a strong commitment to hockey if you play at K-State," said Tony DiCola, club president and player-coach.

"We are totally dedicated to hockey," Jake Kisel said. "It's addictive. If I have the opportunity to play hockey, a two-hour drive isn't much. I'd drive six hours to play hockey because I love it.

"And I think I speak for the whole team."

The players will have added incentive next month, as K-State is scheduled to join the Central College Hockey Association as a Division II member.

"Getting into Division II is on an invitation basis," DiCola said. "After KU dropped out, Missouri recommended to replace KU with our team in the league."

Becoming a member of the league is nice recognition for the club, DiCola said. Especially since the hockey team was formed in January 1990.

But the team is aware that playing in the league could make for a tough season.

"It will be definitely be a hard test for us because we just popped into the league," Kisel said. "It will be excellent competition."

DiCola said the biggest adjustment for the team will be the change from modified contact to full-contact hockey.

"I think we have a good team together," DiCola said. "We're now starting to play as a team. All the teams we have seen so far which are in the league, I think we can beat."

Division members include Iowa State, St. Louis, Drake and Missouri.

"Everybody who steps on the ice for K-State will know that he's ready to play Division II hockey," Kisel said. "Each player has to be ready to get hit hard. If not, it's better for the team and the player to tell us. But every player on the team has played Division II before on other teams and knows what's going on."

But for the new Division II team, conditions for practice aren't the best. The club has stopped making trips to St. Joseph each Sunday, and is currently practicing at the ice arena in Manhattan City Park every Tuesday and Thursday night at 8.

The problem with the arena in Manhattan is that it is too small for a regular hockey practice.

"We practice a lot on 1-on-1 defensive play, on tackling and on shots, which gives the goalies good practice," DiCola said. "But we can't really practice match situations.

"On a small rink, it is easier to tackle players and to control them. But it is a disadvantage because on the big size rink, the opponent has more room to go around you, something we can't practice."

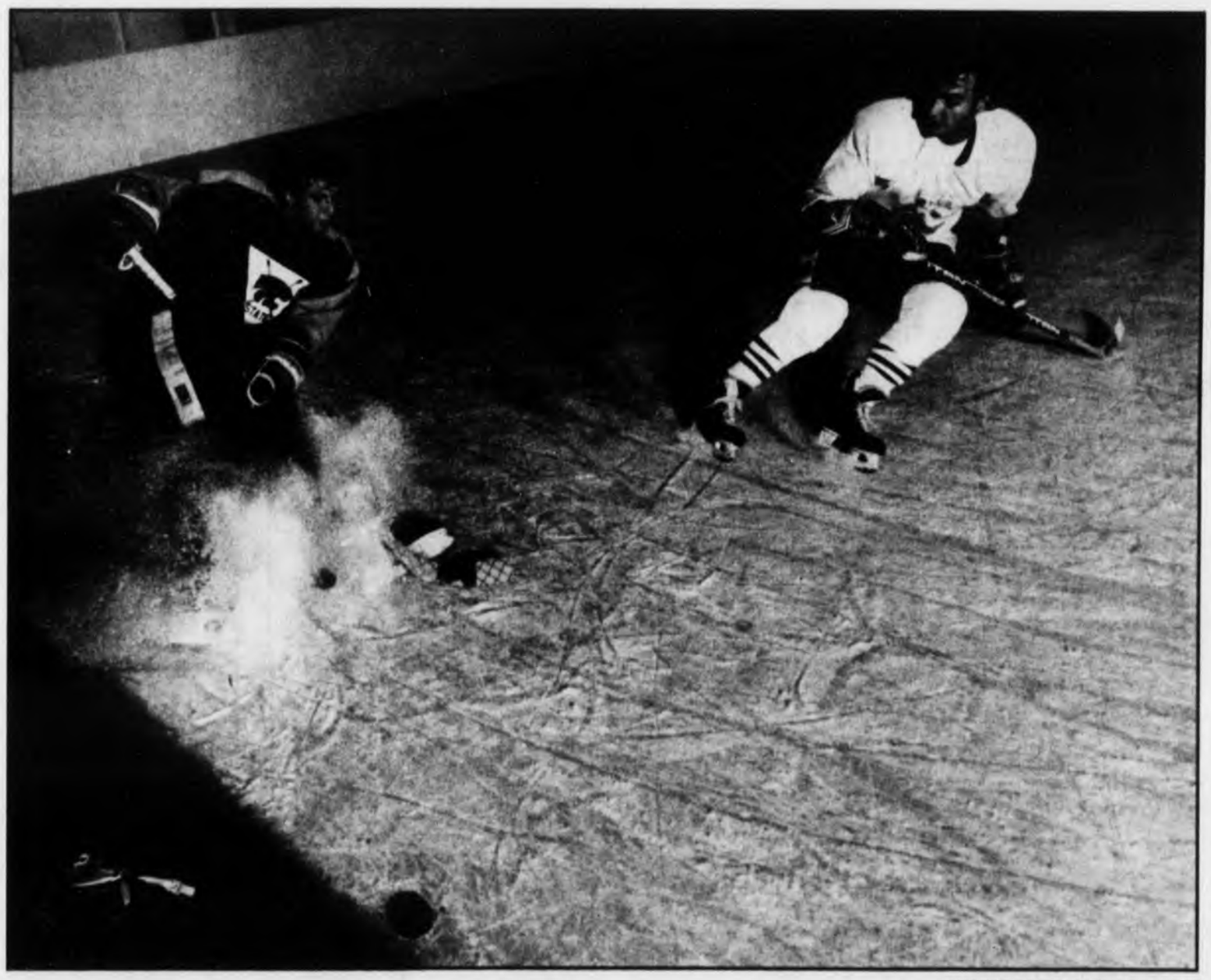
Kisel said that K-State players eliminate the disadvantage with their attitudes.

"For other teams that practice every day it is just a normal thing to play us," he said. "For us, it's a high event."

Team members work together in off-court activities to meet travel and equipment expenses. The club is attempting to create enough interest from students to charter a bus to St. Joseph that would bring hockey fans to the games.

K-State, which is looking for a head coach to relieve DiCola of some of his duties, will try to finish in the top four of its division. Those teams qualify for a postseason tournament.

For club members, it is not an immediate goal, but nevertheless a consideration.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

Kevin Rodewald falls while practicing with Anthony DiCola (ABOVE) in the City Park ice arena. The members of the K-State Hockey Team, formerly the Manhattan Hockey Club, were practicing one-on-one drives. Rodewald checks Chuck Kipp (LEFT) as they fight for the puck.

Vlasic to start for KC in place of DeBerg

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark Vlasic, who has started only three games in his four-year career, will replace 15-year veteran Steve DeBerg at quarterback when the playoff-bound Kansas City Chiefs meet San Francisco Saturday, Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Wednesday.

"Given the opportunity to perform, Mark has met the challenge. Steve's been struggling," Schottenheimer said after practice. "My feeling is, for us to win against San Francisco, Mark gives us the best opportunity. Let's face it — there's always a certain amount of uncertainty because he hasn't had a great deal of playing time in recent weeks."

The Chiefs, 9-5, clinched an AFC wild-card berth Sunday when Vlasic replaced DeBerg in the second half and engineered a come-from-behind 20-17 overtime victory over San Diego. DeBerg, who threw only four interceptions all last season, has thrown eight in his last four outings.

DeBerg threw three interceptions in the first half against San Diego, including one that was returned 71 yards for a touchdown and another that was nullified by one of the Chargers' team-record 14 penalties. However, the Chiefs have won 24 of their last 35 regular-season games with DeBerg as quarterback for all but about four quarters.

Vlasic was 12-for-18 for 150 yards and a touchdown against the Chargers. For the year, he has hit 26 of 38 for 292 yards and two touchdowns.

"I came in and said, 'Okay, what's the secret?'" Vlasic said. "He said, 'You're the starter.' I was excited to hear that. I didn't know what it was going to be. I felt good that if I got the chance I could make the best of it."

Schottenheimer emphasized he intends to keep Vlasic in the lineup as long as the Chiefs keep going in the post-season. They close out the regular season at San Francisco Saturday and at the Los Angeles Raiders Dec. 22.

"I fully expect Mark will continue as our starter. This is not a trial-run type of deal," Schottenheimer said. "Mark gives us the ability to throw the ball down the field with a little more accuracy than we've experienced."

DeBerg asked to speak to the team after Schottenheimer made his choice known.

"I just wanted to let the team know how I felt about it and that Mark Vlasic had my support," he said. "I felt it was important they know I understand the situation and that it's important for us to stay together as a team."

In his 15-year career, DeBerg has frequently been replaced. He has a history of rebounding strong after being benched.

"As I explained to Steve, that was not a specific issue that made the decision for me," Schottenheimer said.

AFC West

	WINS	LOSSES
Denver	10	4
Kansas City	9	5
LA Raiders	9	5
Seattle	6	8
San Diego	3	11

Fees

■CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

tinuing Education also charge on-campus fees, said Doug King, director of Continuing Education.

It's not really something we want to do, said Linda Morse, administrative officer of Continuing Education.

"But if students taking classes on campus have to pay, then students taking classes through Continuing Education on campus should have to pay," she said.

Intersession is considered an academic term in itself and not as a part of the fall or spring semesters, Morse said. Intersession, then, has its own set of fees.

The Board of Regents requested that the student and health fees charged by Continuing Education be based on the current part-time campus privilege fee used for the fall and spring semesters which totals $78.35.

The $3.75 is computed by dividing the $78.35 by 21 days, which equals $3.73 and is rounded up to $3.75.

The fee is computed based on 21 days because that is the average number of class days that Continuing Education classes last, said Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president for administration and finance.

The fee applies to any on-campus Continuing Education classes or conferences, including intersession courses.

Winter Intersession is 13 days long, beginning Jan. 2 and ending Jan. 14. If $78.35 were divided by 13, the cost per day would be $6.03 per day. Using the 21-day estimate as an average works in favor of intersession students, he said.

Continuing Education has debated the equity of the fee, King said.

"It makes a lot of sense for on-campus classes," he said. "If they're on campus, they have the ability to use the services.

"But I'm not sure we like the structure of it," he said.

Currently, $1.20 of the $3.75 is for health services, and the remaining $2.55 is for other student services such as Recreational Services, the K-State Union, Student Publications and KSDB-FM.

The Student Fee Task Force, consisting of faculty and administrative representatives, will begin reviewing all student fees, including the Continuing Education fees, before the end of the semester.







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A comic tale of true love and high adventure.
THE PRINCESS BRIDE
PG
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SHOWING: Saturday, Dec.14 at 2 p.m. Forum Hall
Sunday, Dec.15 at 2 p.m. Little Theater
Admission is $1.75 with KSU ID

"IF YOU ONLY SEE ONE MOVIE THIS YEAR... You Should Get Out More Often!"
THE NAKED GUN 2½
THE SMELL OF FEAR
Frank Drebin Is Back. Just Accept It.
PG-13
K-State Union UPC Feature Films
SHOWING:
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Saturday, Dec.14 7&9:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Sunday, Dec.15 7 p.m. Forum Hall
Admission is $1.75 with KSU ID

Santa Suit Rentals
K-State Union UPC Special Events
Available until December 20
In the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is $15 per day.

"THE SINGLE MOST IMPRESSIVE MOVIE OF THE YEAR..."
—JOHN H. RICHARDSON, PREMIERE MAGAZINE
FROM JOEL COEN AND ETHAN COEN, THE CREATORS OF "BLOOD SIMPLE" AND "RAISING ARIZONA"
MILLER'S CROSSING
R
K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope
SHOWING: Wednesday, Dec.11 7 p.m. Forum Hall
Thursday, Dec.12 3:30 p.m Little Theater and 7 p.m. Forum Hall
Friday, Dec.13 7 p.m. Little Theater
Admission is $1.75 with KSU ID

Eclectic Review Auditions
K-State Union UPC Eclectic Entertainment
The UPC Eclectic Entertainment Committee needs any amateur talent whatsoever to open up for professional acts from all over the country for the Eclectic Review Series next spring. If you're interested in getting on stage and making money, call the UPC Office at 532-6571 for more information or come up to the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union for an application. Auditions will be held Jan.28, 1992 at Union Station from 5-7 p.m.

Lady Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"It's a great teaching point. I hope we realize that we're not ready. The people in the game were just not ready for it. It's something that were going to have to work on."

K-State, 1-5, trailed by 29 at the 7:40 mark, 62-33. But K-State went on a 12-point run over the next five and a half minutes, to cut the lead to a more respectable 62-45.

Moylan was the only other Lady Cat to reach double figures, scoring 11 points.

Sophomore Melody Howard led all scorers with 22 points in 28 minutes. She added four steals.

Parking

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

heard-of idea. Archer said other universities have split them to better serve clients and to better concentrate their efforts on both.

Increased efficiency and space isn't the only thing the parking services move has going for it. Trent Kelley, junior in business and a student employee, said the location of the new office is an advantage to the student parking officers.

"Since the new office will be more centrally located and in the middle of campus, it will suit the student employees better, because of the walking involved with our job."

One in six Americans is afflicted with Cooties. Can you guess which one of these it is?



If you said Spot, you are absolutely right and you too can have the Cooties this Thursday night when they rock Manhattan at

$1.50 Longnecks all night long!

The Spot

702 N. 11th • A private club with memberships available • 776-0077

CLASS ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, $5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive dates: 20 words or fewer, $6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $6.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.80 per inch; Five consecutive days: $5.60 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $5.40 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

JMC 360

INTERNSHIPS

SUN.--THURS.
8-- 11P.M.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
COME TO KEDZIE 114
8-11P.M.

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CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983

Tonight
1 Rum & Coke
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Live!

FirstBank Center 776-1515

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983

The ad in the Dec. 10 Collegian incorrectly listed $1 pitchers. It should have listed $1 bottles instead. Sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Pregnancy Testing Center
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•Free pregnancy testing
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•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Aggieville Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
or by appointment

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. $2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID— limit two. $3.25 for non-students (faculty/ staff) with valid K-State ID— limit two. $4 for non-students— no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

BICYCLE RIDERS: Have your bicycles tuned up and repaired professionally for Spring at inexpensive student prices! Call 776-6489.

$ COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of 8 sources, or your money refunded. Americas' Finest since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COLORADO CONDO- Dillon area, available during ski season, sleeps 2- 6 people. $80- $100 per night. 776-1680.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXCELLENT SHORT term health insurance coverage at low cost. Call Myers Insurance Agency. 776-7199.

LET US take care of those Christmas needs for the card collector. 10% off sets and 20% off wax packs. Primetime Sports Cards. 607 N. 11th. 537-1120.

SCHOLARSHIP MONEY!! $1,000 to Miss Manhattan-K-State 1992 and hundreds more dollars to other semi-finalists to be awarded. Enter today! Preliminary competition January 16. Call Karlene, 776-6467.

SKI TRIP, March 12- 16, have a sleeper bus, condo, ski rental and lift tickets. $290 per person. Call now. 776-5821 or 456-9610.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1980 CHEVY Citation- Good condition- $450 or best offer. 537-6865, leave message.

1980 PORSCHE 924 Turbo, five speed, red, sunroof, sharp, must sacrifice. Below book price. 776-0023.

1982 CUTLAS Supreme- fully loaded, $2,000 or best offer. 776-2281.

1982 ESCORT- high mileage but runs good. Needs brake work. Manual transmission, $400 or best offer.

86 PONTIAC FIERRO- Gold, only 33,500 miles, automatic/ AC/ AM-FM, four cylinder, $3950. Call After 5:30, 539-8091.

1983 BUICK Regal Limited, 4- door, excellent mechanical condition, new tires, $1,500. 539-2626.

FOR SALE! 1987 Camaro, Red, T-Tops, V-8, 5-speed, loaded, 59,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 632-3577.

3 Child Care

NANNIES: EAST coast childcare positions as live-in nannies available. Paid airfare, excellent salaries. One year commitments. Sorry, no summer only positions. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-729-7964

4 Computers

386SX, 4Mb memory, 95 Mb HD 1.22 Mb plus 1.44 Mb FD, MSDOS 5.0 windows, $1550 or best offer. Apple IIe, 128K, lots of software, $450 or best offer. 539-7307.

APPLE IIc COMPLETE System: Includes color monitor, external drive, new ImageWriter II printer, modem, mouse, and software. Call 776-8841 Leave message.

MITSUBISHI LAPTOP 286, 20 megabyte HD, EGA Card, with Dos 5.0 and other software. $875, 539-1897

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

AIRLINE, NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

BABYSITTER WANTED. Live-in college girl to help single mom with two little girls. Must be free by 3:30p.m. Monday- Friday. Room and board and small salary in exchange for childcare and light housekeeping. Must be reliable, responsible and like children. Non-smoker, own transportation with excellent driving record. References required. 537-9147. Please leave message.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps, Northeast, top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/ workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617-934-6536.

(Continued on page 9)

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9:30 p.m.

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Tell a grad "good luck."

Say "congratulations and good luck" to your favorite graduate in the Collegian Class Ads.

For only $5 for up to 20 words, you can get your graduation message in the Collegian. Just fill out this form and take it to Kedzie 103. The final Collegian of the semester is Dec. 13. Final classified ad deadline is noon Dec. 12.

YOUR NAME _____ YOUR ID NUMBER _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE NUMBER _____

MESSAGE (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals.)

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Buy one pair and save 20% on each additional pair.
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A holiday gift tradition.
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P.S. Don't forget Lowman's free gift wrap and alterations!

Lowman's wishes all of our customers a safe and happy holiday season.

1215 Moro 776-7304
Mon. through Thurs 10-8 Fri. and Sat. 10-5:30 Sun 1-5

OPEN 24 HOURS

Union Station

During Finals Week. Union Station will extend its hours for your studying convenience. Starting at noon. Sunday. Dec. 15 until 2 p.m. Friday. Dec. 20. we will be open continuously.

K-State Union Union Station

(Continued from page 8)

BIO-SCIENCE STUDENT needed for laboratory glassware cleaning and other duties requiring knowledge of sterile technique. Experience preferred. To apply see Mrs. Manney, Room 35, Caldwell Hall.

EARN AS much a $5000- $10,000. Help during summer painting houses in your home town. Final interviews are now and over Christmas break. Call 1-800-4COLLEGE.

FEMALE LEAD singer wanted. Successful rock band looking for strong vocalist. Must have professional look and attitude. Call 539-5911, ask for Amy or 316-343-3338 and ask for Rob.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542- $86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

MANAGEMENT/ MARKETING: I am looking for a special person who wants big rewards in both financial and management growth. For personal interview call 776-3735.

NANNIES: GREAT jobs- East Coast and Florida- Established caring agency. One year committment. Call area recruiter. 913-827-3044.

NANNY NEED live in Brewster, New York. Young family seeks warm, energetic, non-smoker to care for 2 1/2, 4, and 7 year-olds. Some house keeping required. Easy access to New York City by train. Drivers License required. Available immediately. 914-279-5870.

PART-TIME POSITIONS available to assist customers and stock shelves. Must be able to work mornings and all day Saturdays. Apply in person at the Personnel Department, Kansas Lumber Homestore, 111 S. Seth Childs Road. EOE.

PART-TIME SPECIAL project aide to assist in coordination work in 18 county region. Responsibilities include project monitoring, writing, editing and public relations activities. Position requires some travel. Excellent organizational and communication skills a must. Knowledge of aging network a plus. Send resume, cover letter and three references to Screening Committee, North Central Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan KS 66502. Application deadline: 5p.m. December 19. AA/EOE.

STUDENT WORKER position open in Assistant Dean's Office in College of Education. Macintosh computer experience needed. Preference will be given to under-graduates with two year employment potential. Come by Bluemont Hall 007 for application.

TEMPORARY, 30 hours per week during break, mostly inventory, some sales. Endacott Lighting, 309 Moro 776-4472.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps, Northeast. Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617-934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983.

TIRED OF school? Need a change of pace? Be a nanny for a year. Templeton Nannies, Lawrence, 913-842-4443.

WANTED: MISS America 1993! First step is local pageant; enter Miss Manhattan- K-State Scholarship Pageant preliminary competition set for January 16. Entry information, call Karlene, 776-6467.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI summer childrens' camps, Northeast. Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/trick/barefoot), sail, inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617-934-6536.

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES, earn excellent salary, room, board, transportation paid. In exchange, child care and one-year commitment. (913)384-3914 or 5940 West 52nd Street, Mission, KS 66202.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

A walk to class, three bedroom, $400. 539-1554.

FOR RENT- A nice one bedroom, one block from campus. Trash and water paid, laundry facilities in hall. $315 per month plus utilities. 537-8328.

GROUND LEVEL, one bedroom studio apartment, $275. Near City Park, all utilities paid except water. 776-7741.

ONE BEDROOM studio in complex. 1218 Pomeroy next to campus. January lease $280 plus electric plus deposit. One person, no pets. 537-1180

TWO—BEDROOM available at Oak Lodge, 1829 College Heights, furnished to accomodate four. Close to campus. $610. Call for details. 776-3804.

TWO BEDROOM deluxe apartment, three block walk to KSU or Aggieville. Private parking, $420/ month for two persons. 1417 Leavenworth, Gold Key Apartments. Leave message for appointment 776-0177 or 539-2567.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IN January, two bedroom, super close to campus. 539-1606.

GARDEN VIEW, one bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Available now. Prefer professional or graduate student. Call 785-2777. Please leave message.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. $330-360, close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO BEDROOM, one block from campus, wash and dry facilities on site. $390/ month. 539-1897.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

A TWO bedroom at Woodway. Dishwasher, walk-in closet, available immediately or January 1. 537-7007.

FOR RENT, one bedroom apartment, close to campus, $210/ month plus utilities. 537-8917.

THREE BEDROOM basement, partly furnished, one block from campus. $375 per month plus one-half utilities. 539-1382 anytime.

TWO BEDROOM close to KSU and Aggieville. Available January 1, 1992. 776-7082.

10 For Rent—Houses

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st. Two- bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston, laundry hook-ups. $360/ month plus utilities, quiet location, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

THREE LARGE bedrooms, nice wood floors, fireplace, entire basement for storage, 10 seconds from campus. January through August lease. $180 per person plus one-third utilities. Call 776-0488.

TWO- BEDROOM Duplex, West side, $400/ month plus utilities. Quiet location, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

11 For Sale—Houses

WALK TO KSU, Eugene Field School. Four bedroom, study, family room, fireplace, garage, fenced yard. $89,000. 539-1028.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND A ring in Room 213, Thompson Hall. See Linda in 108 Thompson Hall to claim.

FOUND NOVEMBER 30, gold colored fashion watch with black band. To claim call 537-2997 before 11p.m.

FOUND WATCH on Northeast corner of campus, where Manhattan Ave. intersects Claflin Rd. Call 539-7627 ask for Nancy to describe and claim.

LOST: A gold Pulsar watch in parking lot in back of Ballards. If found call Kristin at 539-2381.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. $550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

SCHWINN SIERRA MOS mountain bike. Red. Ridden two months then parked. $350. Leave message, Brian. 539-1456.

19 Music/ Musicians

FENDER GUITARS and Amps on sale. Hayes House of Music, 327 Poyntz. 776-7983.

LOOKING FOR a responsible, trustworthy female interested in co-writing songs. 537-2823.

20 Parties-n-more

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

21 Personals

AT LAST graduation, thanks for making my college years unusual: the Theta Xi's for providing me the wisdom and ideals to be a gentle giant, the Pikes for showing me the edge of social life during Brotherhood exchange, Barrett for getting me involved with Bump and Thump Audio Specialists, and Cathi for sharing with me her ideas and ambitions.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY old man! Have a good one and get some stress release. From a young friend.

JLYNN- FROM Worlds of Fun and dirty socks to lime vodka and all night talks. From swing dance lessons and being thin to Bobby T's and midnight swims. Even though we've had our fights, we both hung in there and held real tight. Hoping this friendship will never end because you are my best friend. Thanks for all you do- TLYNN.

KATHY G.- Congrats on your early graduation! You did a great job as President. I want to tell you once again how proud I am of you. I'm going to miss you!- David.

LUG- YOU'RE 21! But it's no fun, to be this year and drink no beer. Don't be sad, it's not so bad. You'll have fun alright, with me tonight. Happy Birthday, Honey. I love you- CP.

ROX: HAPPY 22nd old woman! Love Sharon, Mike and Terry.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FERRET, THREE months old, descented, cage and supplies. Price negotiable. 776-1590.

MEALWORMS CHEAP! Great for fish, lizards, turtles, tarantulas, etc., 100/ $3.00. 539-1931. Clip this ad!

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24- hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24- hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Graphics, equations and resumes my specialty. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

LETTER-QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

REPORT AND term paper typing. $1.25 per page. Will also do medical terminology and foreign language papers. 537-7027, leave message.

TYPING TERM papers/ letters, $1.25 for double spaced pages. 539-4414 in afternoon.

24 Roommate Wanted

A DEPENDABLE, non-smoking male roommate wanted. Student preferred. A very nice apartment, off-campus. 776-8423.

DESPERATELY NEED female roommate for next semester (January- August). $180 a month plus half utilities. Call 537-9269, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring Semester through May. Non-smoker, own room, furnished. Park Place, shuttle to campus. $197.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-5507 after 5p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five bedroom, two and one-half bath at Brittnay Ridge. Shuttle to campus. Very Nice. 539-2225.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, will share a four bedroom and 1/4 of the utilities. Your bedroom will have a big closet, balcony and a bathroom. Close to campus. Ask for Claudia 539-1450.

FEMALE ROOMMATE January 1st (negotiable). Own bedroom, washer, dryer, microwave, off street parking. $155/ month, furnished. Leave a message. 539-5122.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed January 1. $185 plus one-half bills. Two blocks from Aggieville. Call Deanna 537-7931 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring. One-half block from campus. $135 a month. Call Laurie 776-0284.

FREE RENT for male during December. $146/ month thereafter plus 1/5 utilities. Available now thru May. Large spacious house with own room. Call Galen or Ed at 776-9386.

HELP! FREE January rent. Female roommate for second semester. One block from campus, own room, one-half utilities, $215/ month. Call 539-1224.

MALE NON-SMOKER, $125/ month. Own bedroom in four bedroom/ two bath house. One-fifth utilities, loaded kitchen, washer/ dryer, offstreet parking, 1-1/2 blocks to campus. 539-5482.

MALE, NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Basement of nice home, close to campus. Own room, bathroom, etc. $200 plus some utilities. 776-1680.

MALE OR female. Three bedroom house close to campus. 776-3078. Available now or reserve for spring semester.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spacious house. Fairly close to campus. Rent is $235/ month, no utilities. Room opens January 1. Call Les at 776-4792.

MALE ROOMMATE, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, own room, washer/ dryer, $112.50 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 539-7754.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Own room, washer/ dryer, and close. Lease ends in May. Call Allan 537-1066.

MALE ROOMMATE Wanted, four bedroom house, own room, two blocks from campus. $220/ month. All utilities paid. Washer/ Dryer. No deposit. 776-3782.

MALE ROOMMATE for Spring. Own room, washer/ dryer. Good location. $138/ month plus half utilities. Call 776-1257, leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, off- street parking, close to campus, Aggieville, $140 utilities paid. 776-4102 ask for Jim or Dan after 5.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house one block from campus. $180/ month, lots of room. 537-1815.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: $160 per month plus utilities. Weeknights 539-4643.

MALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker to share an apartment with three other guys, washer and dryer. Brittnay Ridge, call Boris 776-8993.

MALE ROOMMATE for Spring Semester. $145 plus one-fourth utilities. Phone David at 776-7129.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $177.50 per month plus one-half utilities. 537-2831.

NEED ROOMMATE for Spring Semester. Best opportunity on this page. $175/ month, one-half utilities. Call Lare 539-4597 or 913-299-9739.

NON-SMOKING Female. Two bedroom, furnished, nice. On Bluemont. Walk to campus and Aggieville. $138/ month, one-third utilities. 537-0264 anytime.

NON-SMOKING Female to share furnished two bedroom apartment for Spring Semester. $190 utilities paid. Call Maggie 776-8123.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Really nice apartment, large room. One and one-half blocks from campus. 776-0427.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farm house, stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer animal science, horticulture major. Janie 776-1205.

ONE OR Two non- smoking female(s) to share large townhouse for Spring Semester. $130/ month plus 1/4 utilities. One block from campus. 537-2186. Leave message.

ONE OR two roommates needed for Spring Semester. $156/ month and one-fourth utilities. Two blocks to campus. Call 537-7645 and ask for Jeni.

ONE- TWO Roommates needed, across street from KSU, $120/ month, washer/ dryer. Call 539-3590.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, non- smoking, own room, $160 per month plus 1/3 utilities, close to campus. 776-7496, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, close to campus, Aggieville, City Park, clean, furnished, $165 month plus deposit. All bills paid. Call 539-7809.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse six miles from town on blacktop road. Place for horse. $120/ month plus utilities. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three bedroom basement apartment. $120. 776-3555.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. One and one half blocks east of campus. Very nice with balcony. $167 plus one third utilities. Non-smoker. Call 776-1301.

ROOMMATE NEEDED in Salina. Own bedroom, $150 plus utilities. Female, non-smoker. January through May. Call 913-827-8575 after 9p.m.

SHARE A new townhome. Enjoy hot tubs, volleyball, and private room with TV, phone, and computer hook-ups. January occupancy. $195 to $230. Brittany Ridge Estates. 776-8763.

SHARE THREE bedroom house with two others. Washer/ Dryer/ Dishwasher/ Air Conditioner. Four blocks to campus. $165 plus one-third utilities. 539-8455.

STUDIOUS, YET hilarious Junior in Pre-Medicine seeking sublease and/or roommate close to Ackert for Spring Semester. Call Amy U. at 539-2381.

TWO DEPENDABLE, non- smoking females urgently needed for Spring Semester. Across the street from Throckmorton Hall, 1501 Denison basement apartment. Call 776-4722 for details.

WALK TO class. Non- smoking roommate wanted. 539-1554.

WOODWAY- FEMALE, own room in four bedroom. $170/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Begin January 1. Call 539-4117.

25 Services

JUST FOR the HEALTH of it. Massage therapy. 537-6157. Leave name and number. Janet will return your call.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan KS, 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

26 Stereo Equipment

BUMP AND Thump Audio Specialists, the car/ home media experts. Best grand opening prices, best installations (winner of 30+ trophies, including 3rd place 1990 National IASCA trophy). Competition cars on display. See the ultimate "sound room" with the first computerized switching system designed by Dan Nguyen. 1209 Laramie, 539-1809.

BUMP AND Thump Audio Specialists. We also do electronic repairs. Lowest prices: $25- $39 for labor. Please call 539-1809 and leave messages for Dan Nguyen.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

FOUR FOOT by eight foot slate pool table with west rack, no bed cloth $150. 537-4266.

28 Sublease

A FEMALE needed to take over second half of lease. Will share a four- bedroom apartment and one-fourth utilities. Bedroom has big closet, a balcony and a bathroom. Close to campus. Ask for Claudia, 539-1450.

A NON- SMOKER needed to take over January- May lease. $140 plus third of low utilities for own room in new apartment, half block from campus. Call 776-6663.

AVAILABLE AT semester, two bedroom apartment big enough for three people. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-1333.

AVAILABLE AT semester, one bedroom in four bedroom house. Share 1/4 of everything. Garage. Nice house. Call 539-3362. Ask for Matt.

CHEAP- ACROSS the street from campus, one block from Aggieville. Washer/ Dryer, shared utilities, fireplace. Great House, 539-1269.

NEED NON- Smoking female to rent January 1 to July 31; two bedroom, 1 1/2 blocks to campus. $125/ month. Call 776-2076.

NICE TWO bedroom, one-half block from campus and Aggieville. $480! 776-9290.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. Available January 1, 1992 to July 31, 1992. Parking and laundry facilities provided. Call 776-2003.

ONE BEDROOM, large, one block from campus. Utilities paid, cats allowed. $240/ month, call Craig 539-5737.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Apartment is clean, affordable, and 60 seconds to campus. 539-3451.

TWO BEDROOM apartment available end of December. About eleven blocks from campus. $320 plus utilities. 539-3841.

WESTCHESTER PARK, six months, January through June, rent negotiable, one bedroom. Lease or sublease. January rent free. 776-1680.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

MUST SELL: plane ticket to Chicago. Leaves KCI December 28. $60 or best offer. 539-4168.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. $2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID— limit two, $3.25 for non-students (faculty/ staff) with valid K-State ID— limit two. $4 for non-students— no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

FOR SALE- Two car tires, 13 inch radius, P195 and two metric car tires 365 mm radius, P165. Price negotiable. Call 532-2546.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, Overshoes, Combat Boots and Safety toe Boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks), Field Jackets— Overcoats, Camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (913)437-2734.

RAPE. PROTECT yourself. Purchase a tear gas keychain sprayer only $20. Call now on campus 532-2519. Off 776-5578.

WANTED SKI clothing, men's and women's. Small, medium, and large. 539-3079.

WANTING TO buy drafting table and chair. Any supplies...As soon as possible. 537-2925 or 776-5072.

34 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi- line Agency. 555

35 Rooms for Rent

FEMALE STUDENT room for rent, $175 monthly. Meals and laundry included. Good family atmosphere. 776-2144.

37 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent $25. 539-1554.

Double Barreled

Daryl Blasi



GRANDMA'S REVENGE

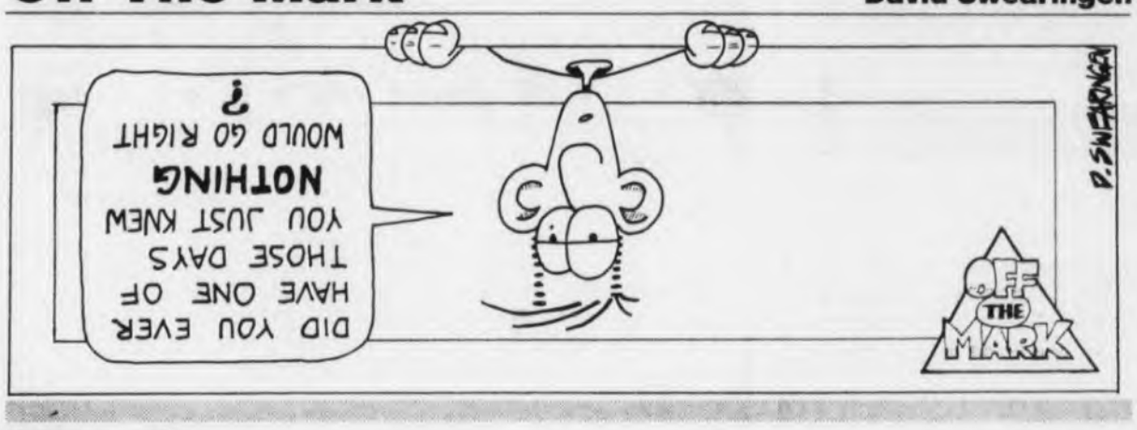
Making the Grade

Bob Berry



Off The Mark

David Swearingen



Geech

Jerry Bittle



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

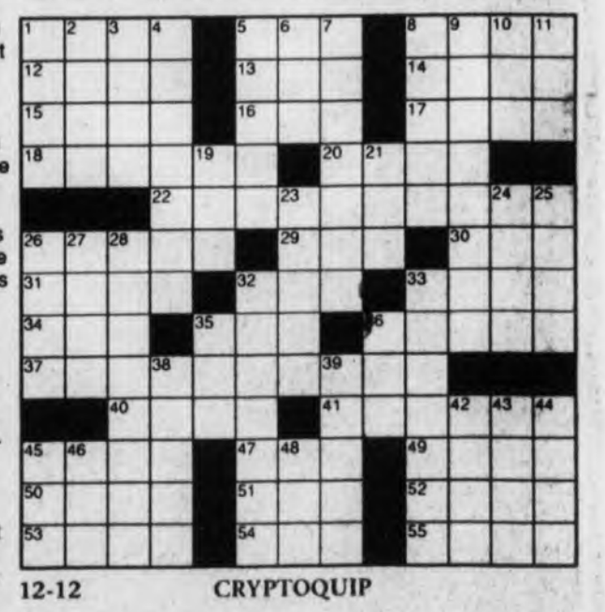
ACROSS
1 Cornfield sounds
5 "Mayday!"
8 Small drink
12 Booty
13 One's luck or lot
14 Anger
15 King of Siam's friend
16 NOW goal
17 State openly
18 Fuel for a Rolls
20 Appellation
22 Plaintiffs' opponents
26 "The — Purple" (Walker novel)
29 Was winning
30 Mined find
31 Leading man?
32 Accomplished
33 Hearts or spades
34 Edge
35 Away
36 Mexican moolah
37 Family, at tax time
40 Spoken
41 Supporters of the arts?
45 "Stop, steed!"
47 Listending abbr.
49 Notion, in Nantes
50 Charged bits
51 Run up the phone bill
52 "...with sugar —?"
53 — -en-scene
54 Kinswoman, briefly
55 Nonsense poet Ogden

DOWN
1 Applaud
2 Excellent
3 "I — Dance" (1935 song)
4 Ingenue's goal
5 Ledge
6 Propeller of a sort
7 Reached across
8 Stage presentation
9 Predatory
10 Past
11 Kittenish comment
19 "— the ramparts..."
21 Throw in
23 Type size
24 Small combo
25 Solidifies
26 Witty one
27 Garfield's pal
28 Spoofs
32 Moore and Do-Right
33 Meeting
35 Three — match
36 School org.
38 Wipe out
39 Gets amorous
42 Author Ferber
43 Hawaiian souvenirs
44 Cain's brother
45 Film director Wenders
46 Polloi lead-in
48 Mai — (cocktail)

Solution time: 23 mins.

		B	E	E			C	A	T			
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			A	R	E				S	I	S	

Yesterday's answer 12-12



12-12 CRYPTOQUIP

C I X M G X Z P M X C G Z - G Z W M C G V S I C F Z I I P A R F X A R F V S X C X U Z N N U N M X.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HE DIDN'T WIN THE BUBBLE-GUM BLOWING CONTEST BECAUSE HE WAS TOO POOPED TO POP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals W

Seaton gets fire safety project

Four-phase plan calls for non-flammable stairs, extra exits into corridor

ROY GRABER
Collegian Reporter

Seaton Hall occupants now have a reason to smile with the passage of a new building fire safety project.

William Jahnke, assistant dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said the wood construction of Seaton's interior and the overcrowded conditions of Seaton studios make the building susceptible to destruction by fire.

Jahnke said Seaton was originally built for a milling area, and the hall was not originally intended to be used as it is presently.

Students who use Seaton agreed it is a dangerous place to be in the event of a fire.

"Our major facilitates for us to be there a lot and that we have a lot of drawings there," Jeff Sherrard, junior in architecture, said.

"Since we are there a lot, people bring in things to make it comfortable which makes the rooms too crowded."

Upon the realization that these fire hazards should be minimized, Jahnke came up with a proposal to make the areas of Seaton and Seaton Court more fire safe. Jahnke met with President Jon Wefald and his committee May 30 to discuss this proposal which was approved.

The fire-safety corrections will be made into a four-phase project with each phase lasting one year. It will start at the beginning of 1992 and will continue for four years, assuming funding is not cut.

The funding comes from special University maintenance funds, and the work will be done by the Division of Facilities.

One of the largest parts of the project will include making the stairs safer. They will be made of a non-flammable material and will be in completely enclosed areas, which eliminates the probability of fire spreading to the stairwells. Entrances to the stairwells will have doors with wired glass windows and will open inward.

Another major part of Seaton's upgrading is the building of fire corridors which are totally enclosed fireproof areas. Each room will exit into the corridors. Jahnke said this would be a big bonus, because many of the rooms are connected, and there is a possibility of a fire in a room that someone would have to pass through to escape.

The project will begin with modifications to the stairways in Seaton Court.

Jahnke said he is pleased with the decision to allow fire safety improvements. He said he has been hoping for such improvements in Seaton since he came to K-State in 1968.

"We're getting there, and we're happy to be getting it," Jahnke said. "The president did a lot last summer and was helpful in ordering immediate corrections."

Kennedy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the courtroom when the verdict was read. Among those absent was his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, whose name had been sullied by his link to the case. Witnesses testified that he roused his son Patrick and Smith to go drinking early on March 30 at the disco where Smith said he was picked up by the woman.

The case was the latest in many crises for the Kennedys and a blow to the senator's political career, confirming his rumored life as a carouser. He promised his constituents he would reform. And just this week, Patrick Kennedy, a Rhode Island state legislator, confirmed he had been treated for a drug addiction when he was in high school.

Circuit Judge Mary Lupo thanked the jurors, saying "You have done justice regardless of your verdict."

She noted the trial had been televised live across the country.

"This has not been a movie made for TV," she told them. "The TV has come into the courtroom. The only difference between this case and any other is that more people want to see this case."

She told jurors it was up to them whether they wanted to talk publicly about their decision, but "I need to tell you that you are the story now."

Prosecutor Moira Lasch left without comment.

As Black left the courtroom, he said he felt "terrific, just terrific."

"I feel great, just great!" said Smith's mother, Jean Kennedy Smith.

Sen. Kennedy, who had testified in the case, spoke to reporters briefly Wednesday night outside the John F. Kennedy Federal Building in downtown Boston.

"I'd always believed that after all the facts were in, that Will would be found innocent," Kennedy said. "My heart goes out to Will, who I love very much."

"If there's anything good that has come out of this whole long experience, it's the renewed closeness of our family and friends," he said.

In Rhode Island, Patrick Kennedy said: "This has been a very difficult time for my family. I believed in my cousin Willie's innocence all along. The jury's swift verdict will now allow Willie and all of us to get on with our lives."

Smith graduated from Georgetown University Medical School this year. He hopes to begin his residency at the University of New Mexico Medical Center in Albuquerque next month, his family said. School officials said they will talk to Smith before deciding anything.

Judge

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Flexibility usually is allowed for unexpected twists and turns. But the Palm Beach county circuit judge was adamant: Her jury would be sequestered and she would have them home by Dec. 20.

The jurors wound up going home nine days before that.

Lupo decreed 9 1/2-hour court days with an hour for lunch and two short bathroom breaks, ordered the courthouse open for weekend sessions and urged jurors to deliberate at night.

"I guess I am known for being industrious," she told jurors last week as a witness stepped down from the stand seven minutes before the day's recess at 6 p.m. She then ordered in another witness.

Last week, she refused to let the prosecution call a rape expert as a witness, because his appearance might delay proceedings for a few days.

"The court finds the addition of a witness such as this would have a devastating effect on the schedule of this trial," Lupo said while conceding that the witness might have had a significant impact.

Lupo also kept the public gallery in line.

"There will be no sighing, gasping, audible responses or anything else in the presence of the jury," she said before closing arguments.

On Monday, she evicted a Newsweek reporter for smiling during graphic sexual testimony.

A native of Albany, N.Y., Lupo, 43, attended Georgetown University Law School. In 1978, at age 30, she was the first woman to be appointed to the Palm Beach County court. She was elected to the circuit court in 1984.

She is married to attorney Edward Ricci, and they have a son, 12, and daughter, 18. Her hobbies are many; she recently took lessons in tap dancing.

During the trial, Lupo exhibited two major concerns — preventing a mistrial and avoiding reversal on appeal. Thus, her rulings often have weighed toward the defense.

"The defense has the best weapon in the world, a judge who's ruling in favor of the defense. It's very rare."

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Bracelets - $15 & up
PENDANTS: .03ct diamond solitaire $99 reg. NOW $49,95
04.ct tw heart $99 reg. NOW $49.95
.25ct tw diamond heart $349. NOW $195.00
EARRINGS: 4.5mm pearls $45 reg. NOW $22.50
Garnett/diamond $48 reg. NOW $19.95
also GREAT SAVINGS on emerald, ruby, sapphire & diamond earrings & pendants!!
DC Diamond Connection
QUALITY TELLS–PRICE SELLS
417 Poyntz Avenue Manhattan, Kansas 66502
(913) 539-3225

TW LONGHORNS
1115 MORO AGGIEVILLE MANHATTAN, KS
$1.50 WELLS
1115 Moro 776-8770

National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week, December 7-13, 1991
In 1990, 22,084 lives were lost to alcohol involvement in traffic crashes. Many people wonder what they can do to stop the impaired driving crashes this holiday season.
Here are four ideas that work:
• Never let a friend drive drunk.
• Have plenty of food and soft drinks at your parties.
• Be the designated driver.
• Wear your seat belt every trip.
Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk
Be a Designated Driver
TOAST Celebrate Safely

WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW
10% off any Non Textbook Items at Varney's Book Store
SELL YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S
(regardless of where you bought them)
AND GET YOUR YELLOW TOKEN
PLUS
A COUPON GOOD FOR 20% OFF K-STATE SPORTSWEAR
Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non-textbook items, when you sell your books on the dates listed. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for Christmas purchases or use it next semester.
BUY BACK SCHEDULE
Monday, Dec. 9 through Saturday, Dec. 14, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 15, Noon-5 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 16 through Friday, Dec. 20, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 21, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
"We Give You Our Best"

5/6/92
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Friday, December 13, 1991 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 98, Number 75

Student to promote rodeo



BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

Heather Lynn, senior in agricultural business and the1992 Kansas Rodeo Queen, takes a practice run through the barrels on her horse, Trigger. Lynn, who was crowned at Dodge City Days, will officially begin her reign Jan. 1. She will help at about 50 rodeos this year.

Miss Rodeo Kansas to compete for national title next December

AMY FUNK
Collegian Reporter

To most people, Heather Lynn, senior in agricultural business, appears to be an ordinary K-State student. But those on the rodeo circuit know her as the 1992 Miss Rodeo Kansas.

Lynn, who was crowned Aug. 3 at Dodge City Days, will officially begin her reign Jan. 1, 1992. She said her duties as Miss Rodeo Kansas include appearances at about 50 rodeos around Kansas and in surrounding states.

"The pageant is a way to promote the sport of rodeo and be involved in it all at once," she said. "Some of my duties include helping to coordinate rodeos, writing press releases, signing autographs for children and generally helping out wherever I am needed at the rodeo."

Lynn said candidates for the title are judged in a number of categories, including appearance, personality and horsemanship. Some of the requirements in each category include personal interview, speech, written test, impromptu questions and modeling.

Because the competition is a scholarship pageant, the winner receives money and prizes. Lynn said she received a $1,000 scholarship, boots, a saddle, gift certificates and other accessories.

Although she has not officially begun her reign, Lynn said she is familiar with the duties because of the current Miss Rodeo Kansas, her former K-State roommate, Bobbie Ward.

Ward said she is sitting out a semester from K-State to prepare for the national pageant. She represented Kansas in the Miss Rodeo America pageant Dec. 2-8 in Las Vegas, Nev., for the chance to promote the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association throughout the country.

Ward said she decided to enter the pageant last year because of her love of the sport.

"Rodeo is becoming popular, but it needs more promotion," she said. "I want to promote the humane aspect of the sport I enjoy while also receiving money to further my education."

Ward said she plans to return to K-State next spring and hopes to complete a degree in home economics education in May 1993.

Lynn, who will graduate this coming spring, will compete for the national title next December.

Law might affect future of students

Student loan borrowers must obtain credit reports

MELLISSA PETERS
Collegian Reporter

A bill President Bush signed into law Nov. 15 may keep some people from attending college.

For years, college students have been able to obtain their education through a guaranteed student loan. However, because of a rider to Public Law 102-164, an unemployment bill, students who previously were able to receive one of these loans may now be out of luck.

The law was passed by Bush in order to pay for part of the cost of the bill extending unemployment benefits by reducing the spending in the student loan program, said Annita Huff, assistant director of student financial assistance.

"With the new law," Huff said, "a lender must obtain at least one credit report for individuals who are age 21 or older as of July 1 of the award year for which a Part B loan is sought.

"Any potential borrower who has an 'adverse credit history' in the opinion of the lender must obtain a creditworthy cosigner for the loan," she said. "In addition to the credit check, the lender may charge the cost of the credit check to the loan applicant. Such a cost must be the lower of the actual cost of the credit check or $25."

Reactions to the new law have been varied, and for the most part, negative.

"Guaranteed student loans were designed to help those who don't have credit ratings," Karren Baird-Olson, instructor of sociology, said. "This law is going to attack those people who need the most help."

Gus Dominguez, associate director of student financial assistance, said, "In my opinion, Congress just wants to show that it is doing something about the high default rate on student loans," said Gus Dominguez, associate director of student financial assistance, "and they are doing this by having credit checks on college students."

■ See AID Page 12

SGAs work to complete merger

DEREK THOMAN
Collegian Reporter

Now that the College of Technology in Salina has been taken in by K-State, the student governments of K-State-Salina and K-State are beginning the process of integration.

The Student Governing Association presented a draft proposal, which contains six key points, to the K-State-Salina student government in early November and received a response to it a few days later.

The SGA will recognize the Salina student government as the K-State College of Technology Council-Salina. This would make the K-State-Salina campus similar to a college council, with some exceptions due to its distance from Manhattan.

The plan would expand the Student Senate to include the Salina campus. There would be one student representative for every 300 students with a possible minimum of two student representatives from K-State-Salina.

The K-State-Salina SGA would retain complete control over Salina campus specific student activity fees. SGA would in no way be able to use Salina's student fees.

The president of the K-State-Salina Council would become the K-State SGA student body vice president-Salina. This would also allow him to become a member of the Student Senate Executive Committee and the student body president's cabinet. If approved, the merger would create two vice presidents at K-State, one from Manhattan and one from Salina.

Besides enabling the K-State-Salina students to vote for their Senate representatives and other officers of the K-

■ See KCT Page 7

Regents plan calls for qualified admissions

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents would intensify its campaign for qualified admissions, push for improved faculty pay and set desirable enrollment ranges for Kansas' six universities under its compromise strategic mission development plan.

The plan, a fusing of one developed by the board's staff and one drafted by the university Council of Presidents, was made public Thursday.

Regents Chairman Jack Sampson of Hutchinson appointed a special committee that met Monday in Salina and reconciled differences in the two plans.

The compromise mission statement is aimed at ending a disagreement between the university presidents and Regents Executive Director Stanley Koplik over a proposal Koplik unveiled in late summer, which was widely interpreted as an attempt to centralize control over higher education in Topeka.

"The board states unequivocally that centralization of administrative authority is not the intent of the current mission review," the revised mission development statement says. "The board intends to retain the present system of strong leadership on the campuses and on its staff.

"The board relies on its executive director and staff to ensure good communication and appropriate information to the board and (relies on) the universities to implement the institutional missions and the policies of the board in an intellectually and fiscally responsible manner."

A regents statement accompanying release of the plan also said, "The mission document will guide the Kansas regents universities until the year 2000 and will initiate campus strategic planning over the next year, culminating with campus mission

■ See REGENTS Page 12

17 arrested in drug raid

Police find drugs, stolen property in two local residences

HEATHER SMITH
Collegian Reporter

On Wednesday, 25 Riley County police officers swarmed two Manhattan residences in the vicinity of Yuma Street and arrested 17 people.

The people ranged in age from 18 to 51 years old.

Capt. Allen Raynor of RCPD said there are two kinds of dope dealers — the ones they've caught and the ones they're going to catch.

With this drug raid, Raynor said, the RCPD has switched from a covert program to a pro-active program.

This raid was sponsored by a $43,000 grant from the Kansas Criminal Justice Anti-drug program and $12,000 contribution from the county. The investigation consisted of two undercover investigators, 25 officers who conducted the actual raid and delivered the search warrants, and the Junction City Police Department drug dog.

"The message this sends to Manhattan is that we are not asleep, and if you're selling cocaine, be careful who you sell it to," Raynor said.

Raynor said the RCPD really didn't confiscate a lot of drugs, but the purpose was to get the suspects to sell to undercover agents.

In addition to the drugs, the officers also discovered a large amount of stolen property. Raynor said the value of the stolen property was from $7,000 to $8,000. At the same time, he said, there had been a rash of burglaries in the neighborhood where the arrests took place.

"I certainly hope this sends the message that the police are actively looking to intercept drug sellers, buyers and users," Riley County District Attorney Bill Kennedy said. "There are nicer ways to get your name in the paper."

The officers made the 17 arrests with a variety of different charges such as sell of cocaine, LSD and marijuana. All of the people charged were charged with failure to obtain a drug stamp tax. One was charged with robbery, and another was charged with stolen property.

Kennedy said if the person convicted for selling cocaine was a first-time offender, the penalty is usually from three to 10 years in prison. He also said the judge would consider the amount of the drug confiscated as a part of the sentencing.

Campaign uses student's work

DEREK THOMAN
Collegian Reporter

Miscommunication between a K-State student and the KSU Student Foundation has left her wondering why she was never told her ideas would be used to improve the Books and Bricks Campaign.

Shannon Matthew, senior in journalism and mass communications, said she developed Books and Bricks promotional material for her public relations class.

"The more I worked on the project, the more I became interested in it," Matthew said. "I felt like I could really improve the existing campaign."

She took her campaign to Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, and Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean of libraries, in March. From there, it was given to the Student Foundation, which is the sponsor of Books and Bricks.

She said she didn't hear anything from the Student Foundation for eight months until she received a Books and Bricks brochure in the mail — the brochure she designed.

"I was shocked to see that the brochure was almost exactly like the one I designed," Matthew said. "I had expected to hear from them before any work was to be done."

Brad Brenneman, former chairman of the campaign, said several attempts were made to contact Matthew.

"We searched all over trying to find records of where she was," Brenneman said. "We tried to get a hold of her, but her phone was disconnected."

Since the Student Foundation could not reach Matthew, and a decision was made to talk to the marketing department. They were told there should be no problem using Matthew's campaign materials since she offered to help revise the Books and Bricks campaign.

"I'm not at all upset that my work was used," Matthew said. "I was never a part of the production of the brochure. I would just like to be able to evaluate its effectiveness and get some feedback on it."

McCulloh and Matthew are currently trying to find out what person within the Student Foundation handled the campaign, so they can get together and find out what parts of the campaign were used and how effective they were.

"She had very good material," Glennis Carlson, director of the KSU Foundation, said. "Her ideas were constructive, and her points were good."

"We were very pleased with Matthew's efforts," McCulloh said. "I'm very appreciative of her work."

"Karen and I will meet with Shannon to see if there is a problem," Carlson said. "We will meet next week and discuss the whole thing."

LAST COLLEGIAN

This will be the last regular Collegian for this semester. On Monday, watch for the special-edition Study Break issue. The Collegian will return next semester on Jan. 15.

Good luck on your finals and have a happy holiday vacation.

Greg Branson
Editor

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BRIEFS

K-STATE POLICE REPORT

WEDNESDAY

At 3:09 p.m., a vehicle, license DOD649, was towed from the LS speech and hearing client area to Manhattan Wrecker. The owner was notified.

At 3:24 p.m., a vehicle, license AGE875, was towed from the same location to Mike's Wrecker. The vehicle also displayed an altered permit. The owner was notified.

At 4:01 p.m., a hit-and-run occurred in lot B2. Damage was estimated at under $500.

At 4:04 p.m., a book was stolen from 1852 Fairchild. Loss was $39.99.

At 6:30 p.m., a Subaru, license ETQ331, was disabled in lot A29.

At 11:09 p.m., suspects were observed attempting to steal a road sign.

At 11:48 p.m., a female reported aggravated sexual battery.

THURSDAY

At 8:36 a.m., a report was filed on a stolen hood emblem. Loss was $33.50.

A lost ID report was filed. No time was given.

At 1:30 p.m., a report was filed on a stolen wallet and its contents. Loss was $45.

At 1:30 p.m., a report was filed on an auto accident in lot B5.

At 2:50 p.m., a disabled vehicle was located on Vattier Street at Mid-Campus Drive.

At 2:45 p.m., a lost ID report was filed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

WEDNESDAY

At 5:34 p.m., Robert P. Veach, 1215 Pierre St., was arrested on a Riley County Warrant for disobeying court orders. He was confined in lieu of $300 and $1,000 bonds.

At 6:50 p.m., Benjamin Jones, 1704 Fair Lane, was arrested for distribution of cocaine and no tax stamp. He was confined in lieu of $15,000 bond.

At 7:23 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred at 2704 Anderson Ave. Drivers of the vehicles were John H. Williams, 1616 Wood Crest, and William D. Ogg, 2204 Lawrence Road.

At 7:53 p.m., Dan Silva, 716 Yuma St. was arrested for distribution of marijuana and no tax stamp. He was confined in lieu of a $5,000 bond.

At 8:52 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported at 1219 Poyntz Ave. Involved was the hit-and-run vehicle owned by James Ray Garmany, B Company, 1/16th Infantry, Fort Riley, and the parked and unattended vehicle owned by Troy C. Maurer, 129 Poyntz Ave.

At 11:01 p.m., Steven P. Klingsieck, 1435 Collins Lane, lot 20, was arrested for battery. He was confined in lieu of a $500 bond.

THURSDAY

At 7:53 a.m., a gray, fireproof safe was taken from the Phone Connection, 311-F Houston St. Also taken were 20 pay phone keys, cash register drawer and $200 worth of U. S. currency. Total loss was $750.

At 10:03 a.m., 13 flags were reported stolen from the Manhattan Country Club. Total loss was $338.

At 10:46 a.m., three coin boxes were reported taken and $56.80 from pay phones owned by the Phone Connection, 311-F Houston St. Total loss was $131.80.

At 11:10 a.m., two coin boxes and $30.40 were reported taken from pay phones owned by the Phone Connection, 311-F Houston St. Total loss was $80.40.

At 12:30 p.m., Lee Arthur Mitchell, 1127 Colorado St. was arrested for sale of cocaine and no drug stamp. He was confined in lieu of $15,000 bond.

At 2:30 p.m., Robert W. Morales, 1417 Cambridge, was arrested for two counts of selling cocaine and no drug stamp.

At 3:08 p.m., a non-injury vehicle accident occurred at 11th Street and Bluemont Avenue. Drivers of the vehicles were Heather D. Ziegler, 1021 Quivera, and Tina M. Anderson, 1807 Todd Road.

At 3:29 p.m., A major-damage, minor-injury vehicle accident occurred at Sixth and Humboldt streets. Drivers of the vehicles were Valerie L. Hahn, 724 Poyntz Ave., and Vera A. Cravens, 2101 Northview Drive. Hahn struck her head on the windshield but refused treatment.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

DECEMBER 13

- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road west of Manhattan.
- Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the Fireplace Room at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yuzhen Yang at 1:30 p.m. in Seaton 133.
- Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a Christmas party.
- Student teaching applications are due by Dec. 20 in Bluemont 013.

DECEMBER 14

- The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.
- Student teaching applications are due by Dec. 20 in Bluemont 013.

DECEMBER 15

- Talking Hands will meet at 7 p.m at Union Station.
- The Society of Creative Anachronism fighters will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.
- Student teaching applications are due by Dec. 20 in Bluemont 013.

DECEMBER 16

- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yi-Ming chen at 2 p.m. in Durland 129.
- The Scuba Club will have an informatinal meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

DECEMBER 19

- The Hunger Project will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205. Anyone interested in ending hunger in the community is welcome.

State weather

Yesterday's highs/lows

Goodland 45/32
Hays 52/38
Manhattan 50/40
Kansas City 58/45
Wichita 53/44
Liberal 53/34
Coffeyville 65/49

Today's forecast
Mostly sunny. A few areas of fog early. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph.

Tonight's forecast
Fair. Winds becoming northwesterly late.

Tomorrow's forecast
Fair. High near 40.

MANHATTAN
Today's high
55
Tonight's low
30

CAMPUS

Winter commencement ceremonies Saturday

The future starts Saturday for 1,139 K-State students.

December commencement ceremonies will be at 9 a.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

"We expect about 1,000 to be in attendance Saturday," Vice Provost Robert Kruh said.

He said that number is fairly consistent with the turnout among eligible graduates last year.

The ceremony will last until about 11 a.m.

The seating capacity of Bramlage is close to 9,000 for the ceremony, said Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage, since part of the coliseum is behind the stage.

"You're usually looking at 6,000 to 7,000 people for December,"

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
A great way to start your day.

Gift Boxes For You to Send . . .
Straight From Wildcat Land
Choose from our selection of gift packages that will be wrapped and sent to your favorite friend or relative anywhere you need it, in time for Christmas.
Gift 1 — 3 kinds of Cheese approx. 1 lb. each block $15
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Gift 3 — 4 (½ lb.) blocks of cheese and 1 lb. stick summer sausage $18
Cheeses available: cheddar, mild, medium, extra sharp, New York sharp, smoked cheddar, Colby, bacon cheese, and jalapeno cheese.
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Room 144 Call Hall

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Featuring:
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Friday, December 13, 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Small gym at the
Rec Complex
Don't miss out on the Holiday Fun!
Recreational Services, 532-6980

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
HOLIDAY HOURS
The staff of Lafene Health Center wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday season.
During the holiday break the clinic will operate on the following schedule:

Dec 21-22	Closed
Dec 23	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - "After Hours"
Dec 24-25	Closed
Dec 26-27	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - "After Hours"
Dec 28-29	Closed
Dec 30-31	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - "After Hours"
Jan 1	Closed
Jan 2-3	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - "After Hours"
Jan 4-5	Closed
Jan 6-10	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - "After Hours"
Jan 11	Closed
Jan 12	8 a.m. - 12 - "After Hours" Urgent Care Only
Jan 13	Resume Regular Schedule
Jan 20	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - "After Hours" (Martin Luther King Day)

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
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YOUR CHOICE: • ONE OF EACH! • PAN!PAN!™ • PIZZA!PIZZA!®
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. ®Toppings to choose from include pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, ham, ground beef, bacon, green peppers, Italian sausage, hot peppers and anchovies. Excludes extra cheese.
Expires: 1/14/92
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YOUR CHOICE COUPON
VALUABLE COUPON
FAMILY MEAL DEAL
TWO LARGE PIZZAS with 2 toppings* and Two 32 oz. soft drinks
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YOUR CHOICE:
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Extra toppings available at additional cost.
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Two Handed Slam $8.50 — Two pizzas 2 toppings each, two drinks.
Showtime $10.50 — Three pizzas one topping each, three drinks.
Jamtime $10.50 — Two Supreme pizzas plus two drinks.
$1.00 off — Any pick up or dine in pizza. Coupon not valid with specials or discounts.
50¢ off — Any pizza. Coupon not valid with any specials or discounts.

Rankin to leave position with homeless shelter

Director takes job
in Olathe after 7 years of Manhattan service

KATIE WALKER
Staff Writer

For seven years, Manhattan's homeless have turned to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. for assistance. But next year, MESI will no longer have Kathy Rankin to lean on for support.

Rankin is resigning as the director of MESI to take a position in Olathe as the housing program manager. Rankin applied for the position, saying it would enable her to "work on federal and state projects, write grants and expand the housing programs in Olathe."

Melanie Brockington, MESI case manager, will serve as the interim director until a permanent director is selected, possibly in January.

Rankin has been an active member of several local organizations. She has served on the Transportation Task Force for Riley County, the Advisory Board for Manhattan Housing, the Riley County Council of Social Agencies and was nominated to the group Future Manhattan, Class of 1990. Currently, she has a position on an advisory board for the Office of Housing for Kansas.

Rankin said MESI has provided aid for 2,000 to 3,000 people in seven years, and most of those people have been Manhattan residents.

When MESI first opened in 1985, a staff of two could only provide a "bed and breakfast style" of aid for the homeless, Rankin said. Over the years, more comprehensive support has been added, and the staff was gradually boosted to today's 11.

In 1987, the United Nations International Year of the Shelter for the Homeless Award was given to MESI for providing exceptional service to the homeless. MESI was the only recipient from Kansas.

Riley County District Attorney Bill Kennedy used to be on the board of directors for the emergency shelter.

"MESI is a wonderful organization, and it has progressed a great deal. It's more than a shelter," he said. "I think it has developed its goal of being more than just a place to stay. Kathy is a fine person and has worked hard to raise money for that organization. I'm sad that she's leaving. It will be a loss to the community."

In fact, one of the worst aspects of being a non-profit organization is worrying whether or not they will make it through the year, Kennedy said.

Keeping costs down can be done in a variety of ways. The two-story house occupied by MESI is leased to them by the First Presbyterian Church for

■ See HOMELESS Page 9

Cabinet, Senate roles filled

Senators address
ASK policies, commend Baldwin for Marshall

KATIE WALKER
Staff Writer

Student appointments to various positions were approved during Student Senate's one-hour Thursday night meeting, its last of the semester.

Jim Persinger, junior in political science, was named as chief of staff and Mike Porter, junior in history, was voted in as attorney general.

Other students were approved to positions as chairpersons for Student Senate's standing committees, for the student body president's cabinet and a parliamentarian was selected. Senators were also assigned to the various senate committees.

Chris Baldwin, senior in chemical engineering and recipient of a Marshall scholarship, received a commendation from the senators for having "shown excellence in academics and student leadership throughout his undergraduate career," as stated in the resolution.

Engineering Sen. Neil Neaderhiser said, "It's standard for us to congratulate academic success."

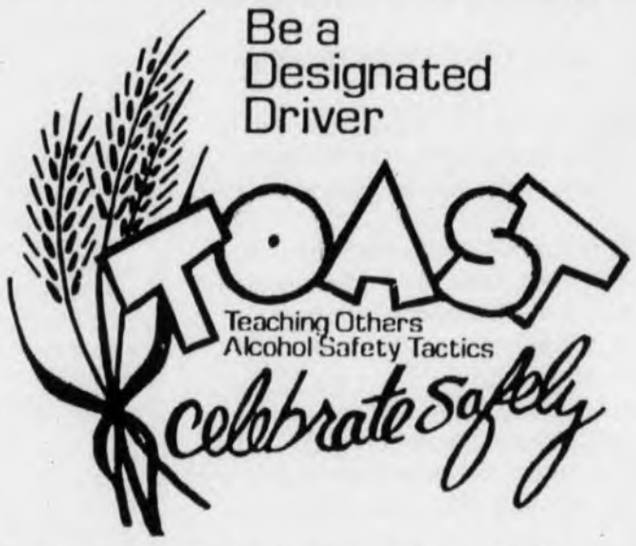
Issues to be addressed by the Associated Students for Kansas Policy Council were also listed. Some of those issues included capital improvements, which would include Farrell Library, and GTA fee waivers.

Senate standing rules for 1992 were eventually passed after an amendment proposed by Neaderhiser was debated and defeated. Standing rules are guidelines that clarify how Senate meetings shall be run and what legislative procedures and attendance policies are, among other things.

■ See SENATE Page 12

SETH CHILDS 6
Seth Childs at Farm Bureau Rd. 776-9888
$3.50 SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST G
TODAY 4:50-7:15-9:45 MAT. SAT./SUN. 1:30/3:10
THE ADDAMS FAMILY PG-13
TODAY 4:35-7:10-9:30 MAT. SAT./SUN. 1:45
PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS R
TODAY 4:35-7:15-9:35 MAT. SAT./SUN. 2:15
✓ HOOK PG
TODAY 4:30-7:05-9:45 MAT. SAT./SUN. 1:30
FOR THE BOYS R
TODAY 4:15-7:00-9:45 MAT. SAT./SUN. 1:30
WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
Westloop Center 539-1291
$3.50 SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
✓ NO UA VIPS
✓ STAR TREK VI PG
TODAY 4:30-7:00-9:40 MAT. SAT./SUN. 2:00
✓ THE LAST BOY SCOUT R
TODAY 4:35-7:10-9:45 MAT. SAT./SUN. 2:05
MY GIRL PG
TODAY 4:30-7:10-9:35 MAT. SAT./SUN. 2:00
AN AMERICAN TAIL 2 G
TODAY 5:10 ONLY MAT. SAT./SUN. 1:45 & 3:30
CAPE FEAR R
TODAY 7:00 & 9:35 ONLY
CAMPUS
Heart of Aggieville 539-1291
ALL SEATS $1.50
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WINTER INTERSESSION

January 2-14, 1992

The following Intersession classes still have seats available. Beginning now through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6015.

To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Ref.#	Course#	Course Title	Credit	Dates	Times
94100	AGRON 615	Prob: Effects of Veg. in Contaminated Soil	1 UG	Jan. 4 & 10	9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
94101	AGRON 935	Topics: Effects of Veg. in Contaminated Soil	1 G	Jan 4 & 10 Jan. 7-9	9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
94102	GENAG 505	Comparative Agriculture—South & Central America	3 UG/G	Dec.26-Jan. 11	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
94103	GRSC 790	Prob: AIB Production Seminar, American Institute of Baking	1 UG/G	Jan. 6-10	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
94104	ARCH 710	Advanced Topics in Computer Aided Design	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	9:00 a.m.-4 p.m.
94105	ENVD 299	Prob: Hazards from Artists' Materials	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
94106	ENVD 699	Prob: Hazards from Artists' Materials	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-14	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
94107	IAR 406	Problems: Beginning Airbrush	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
94108	IAR 406	Problems: Delineation Techniques	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
94109	LAR 741	Problems: Golf Course Design	2 UG/G	Jan. 3-12	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
94110	LAR 741	Problems: Advanced Golf Course Design	2 UG/G	Jan. 3-12	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
94111	LAR 741	Problems: Sketching with Watercolor	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-14	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
94115	MATH 591	Topics: Greek Mathematics	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-14	8:30 a.m.-11:20 a.m.
94116	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94118	PHYS 300	Birth and Evolution of the Universe	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
94119	SOCWK 310	Topics in Social Work: Women & Peace	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94120	DANCE 322	The Cutting Edge: Dance Since 1960	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94122	EDACE 786	Topics: Consultancy in Adult Education/HRD	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-14	5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
94123	EDACE 786	Topics: Adult Ed in Hospital, Industry, & Government/HRD - Wichita	2-3 UG/G	Jan.3,4,7,10, 11,14	Fri 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Sat 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Tues 5:00 p.m.-9-00 p.m
94139	EDACE 886	Adult Learning and Motivation	2-3 G	Dec. 13 Jan 3,4,10,11	5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Fri 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Sat 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m
94124	EDCEP 511	Career Life Planning	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94125	EDCEP 775	Readings: Motivating Students	2 UG/G	Jan. 2 Jan. 3-14	4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. by appointment
94126	EDCEP 786	Stress Mgmt. for Teachers, Counselors, & Administrators	2-3 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	4:15 p.m.-7:15 p.m.
94127	EDCIP 786	Topics: Teaching in Multi-level Classroom	3 UG/G	Jan. 2-14	M-Th 4:30 p.m.-8:00p.m. Sat 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. by appt.
94128	EDEL 502	Teacher Assistant Program—Elementary	1-2 UG	Jan. 2-14	8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
94142	EDSEC 502	Teacher Assistant Program—Secondary	1-2 UG	Jan. 2-14	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
94140	EDSEC 786	Topics: Professional Development	2 UG	Jan. 2-14	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
94129	EDSEC 786	Topics: Slaying Giants/Values, Morals & Fairy Tales in Secondary Classroom	2-3 UG/G	Jan. 2-14	M-Th 4:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
94131	ARE 620	Prob: Marketing the Engineering/Construction Science Student	1 UG	Jan. 7-13	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
94132	CNS 544	Applic of CAD to Architecture, Engineering and Construction	2 UG	Jan.2-14	M-Sat 8:00 a.m.-Noon
94133	CE 570	Transportation Planning	3 UG/G	Jan.2-14	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m
94134	EECE 690	Prob: Introduction to Fuzzy/Logic Systems	1 UG/G	Jan. 6-10	6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
94135	ID 782	Decorative Arts & Architecture In England/ Apparel Design & Marketing in England	2 UG/G	Dec. 26-Jan 12	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
94136	FN 782	Topics: Dietary Analysis System for Microcomputers	1 UG/G	Jan. 6-10	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94137	AP 533	Topics in the Human-Animal Bond	1 UG	Jan. 6-10	9:00 a.m.-Noon

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Division of Continuing Education

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

EDITORIALS

GTAs Students lose out in fight for improvements

There is no question the English department GTAs have it rough — even unfair. They have more students and more classes and, evidently, are getting paid about $300 less than GTAs in other departments. But things just aren't much better anywhere else on this campus.

University classes have been cut and canceled due to lack of the stuff that makes the world go around — money. Now classes through the Community Enrichment Program are also being cut.

And off campus, most of us can't even afford the holidays this year.

It is understandable that the GTAs are frustrated to the point of wanting to strike. And fighting the system is cool, but it shouldn't interfere with students getting their grades.

To hold grades back for two weeks after they are due, Dec. 23, is less than mature. Sure, the students will still get their grades, but a great deal of someone's money will have to be spent on the separate mailing. This kind of revenge doesn't accomplish anything.

The GTAs have a valid argument that they have undesirable working conditions and are not properly compensated, but arguments for more copy machines and desks just aren't realistic. Equipment and office space are scarce everywhere on campus.

But teaching has long been a thankless job for which the only real reward is enriching minds.

In the midst of all their demands, the English GTAs seem to have forgotten the impressionable freshmen in Composition I who didn't ask to get caught between them and the administration. And, ultimately, the GTAS are making the students — the ones for whom they are setting an example — suffer.

Open admissions not closed subject

The policy of admitting all Kansas high school graduates to the Kansas Board of Regents university of their choice is under fire once again.

This time, it's the Manhattan Board of Education. In its Dec. 4 meeting, the board voted 6-1 to support a statewide proposal for qualified admissions. The question is, "Why?"

These board members, like others before them, think the implementation of qualified admissions will result in better-prepared students. In a time of shrinking budgets and strained resources, the argument is that we can no longer afford to admit those who aren't quite college material.

Good arguments. But there's another side to the picture.

A high grade point average, foreign language skills and an impressive smile are not guarantees of college success. A lack of these things is not a guarantee of failure, either.

All college students can point to a person who was a success in high school and then came to college and failed. By that same token, all college students can think of a person whose high school career wasn't that impressive, but he or she did OK in college.

In voting against the proposal, board member Merle Wilson said he believed all students should have a chance to fail.

Very true. And all students should have a chance to succeed as well.

The OU, NU buyout

K-State Athletic Director Milt Richards has saved the Big Eight from a financial catastrophe. Richards has put together a football revenue package which will keep Nebraska and Oklahoma from leaving the conference.

The problem stems from the national TV appearance fee paid to Big Eight teams. Long-time football powerhouses Nebraska and OU received 22 percent of their appearance fee. But with the age of teams jumping to other conferences and forming mega-conferences, NU and OU looked to jump ship. The appearance fee had become unacceptable, and the talk of moving out of the Big Eight increased.

The new plan, masterminded by Richards, will give any Big Eight team appearing in a nationally televised game on ESPN or ABC 40 percent of the appearance fee next year, 60 percent the following year and 80 percent the year after.

The plan has been accepted by conference schools, and K-State will be a member of the Big Eight next year, not the Little Six.

Applaud Milt Richards for his work in keeping the conference together, but boo schools like Nebraska and Oklahoma and laugh at those who are too interested in how much cash their amateur teams can roll in.

It is indeed a sad day when more precedence is given to sports income and athletic prestige than academic achievement.

But what the hell, old news is no news.

TRUTH be TOLD

JARED GREGOIRE

Writing columns not always easy task

I suppose I always thought that when I wrote my columns, they were in essence already there, hidden within the confines of the paper, waiting to be uncovered. As the writer, it was simply my job to chip away the unnecessary material and reveal their presence, much as a sculptor does with a block of marble.

But as I sat down to write the final column of the final Collegian of the 1991 year, I realized there was no stone to be carved, no column encased inside, my mind seemingly as blank as the way I left most of the questions on my last statistics test.

Surely, Michelangelo never experienced such a problem.

So, not being able to blame my writer's block on PMS, I sat in my chair and pondered what I had written this past semester — what had been said and left unsaid and my various attempts to pull something relevant and concrete from a mass of journalistic dribblings, which at times issued forth so easily and other times seemed as though I had just given birth.

From this personal introspection, I concluded that a few things needed to be clarified in order to give those who bothered to read my columns a better understanding of why I wrote what I did.

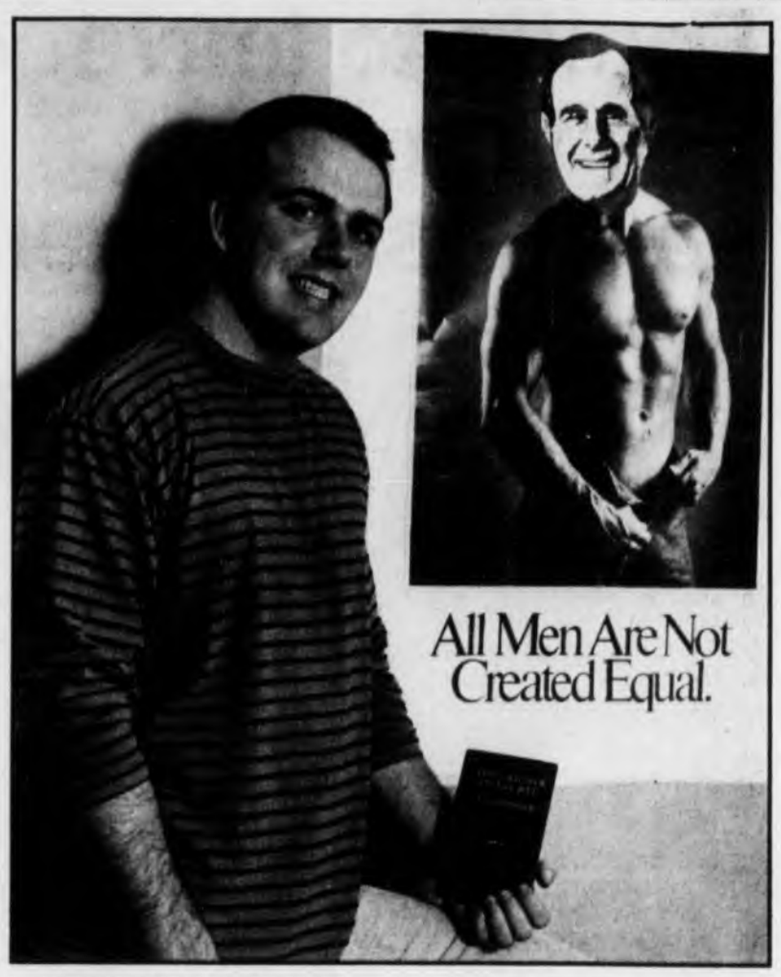
First of all, aside from my writing, I've heard about that picture you've all seen, my mug shot. For all of you who commented about how overtly pissed-off I looked, I assure you I actually did smile for most of the pictures taken to be placed in the column.

I suppose my editors wanted to infuse a sense of seriousness into the reader and, in the process, made me look like someone who should have been called "Vinney" and breaking people's elbows for not paying their overdue gambling debts.

Really, I sometimes am a nice guy, as my new mug proves.

Second, I am not pro-life, or pro-choice, or anti-pro-life, or pro-anti-life, or any other Latin prefixes you care to come up with. When I flirted with journalistic suicide in writing my column on the "a" word, I simply hoped to show how ridiculous the entire matter has become, how it has made a mockery of the ideas of humanity and is now a vortex of hatred and a depository of inane ideals.

Ouch. I already know I'm going straight to hell for that one.



Third, Holden Caulfield did not — I repeat, did not — visit me in the mists of a bad acid trip when I was reading "The Catcher in the Rye," preparing for my article on book banning. It was a bad pot trip, and my Pink Floyd "The Wall" CD was skipping when he showed up.

Further, I was secretly paid by the Democratic Party to do all the George Bush bashing I engaged in. In fact, I actually do like the old guy. He certainly has been the biggest supply of cannon fodder for us scum, yellow journalists during the past three years. And just how can anybody not like a guy who hates broccoli more than a recession?

Go figure. Go, George.

Also, I did go to the store with my girlfriend, but instead of making me stand next to her, she actually let me stand a few aisles away so no one would know I was there when she purchased her "feminine necessities." I also failed to mention the cool conversations I had with all the other fellows who were hiding between aisles waiting for their girlfriends to finish shopping.

Finally, if I had to write all of my columns again, I probably wouldn't change a thing. America is still a great country, but it is in dire straits, and the bills are coming due. Russia is currently paying hers. For all intents and purposes, K-State is still the best in Kansas. And I've only broken a few elbows in my time, so cut me some slack.

Merry Christmas, and see you next semester.

A word to the wise

BARRY FRIDLEY GUEST

If job sounds too good to be true, it probably is

Barry Fridley is a sophomore in philosophy.

The life of a college student is at times challenging. It is not only challenging in the sense of academic achievement but also economic survival. Each day, students must calculate and budget to make ends meet. It is no easy task — unless you have a fruitful father or mother. However, most students must seek out opportunity in the work force. They must find a job with suitable hours along with comfortable pay. This weighty criteria is the bait for the famous "work-at-home projects."

Work-at-home projects are constantly advertised in the employment section of the newspaper. These jobs consist of envelope stuffing, assembly work and brochure mailing. These primary opportunities are only a few of the readily known work-at-home projects.

Work-at-home projects are designed for people who need extra money but have little time to spare for a regular part-time job. These jobs promise huge earnings with no experience necessary. The only catch is, the interested party — that being the job seeker — must invest a small, one-time and, of course, refundable fee. For the eager and needy college student, these job opportunities are ideal. However, before you run to a newsstand for the great opportunities, read on.

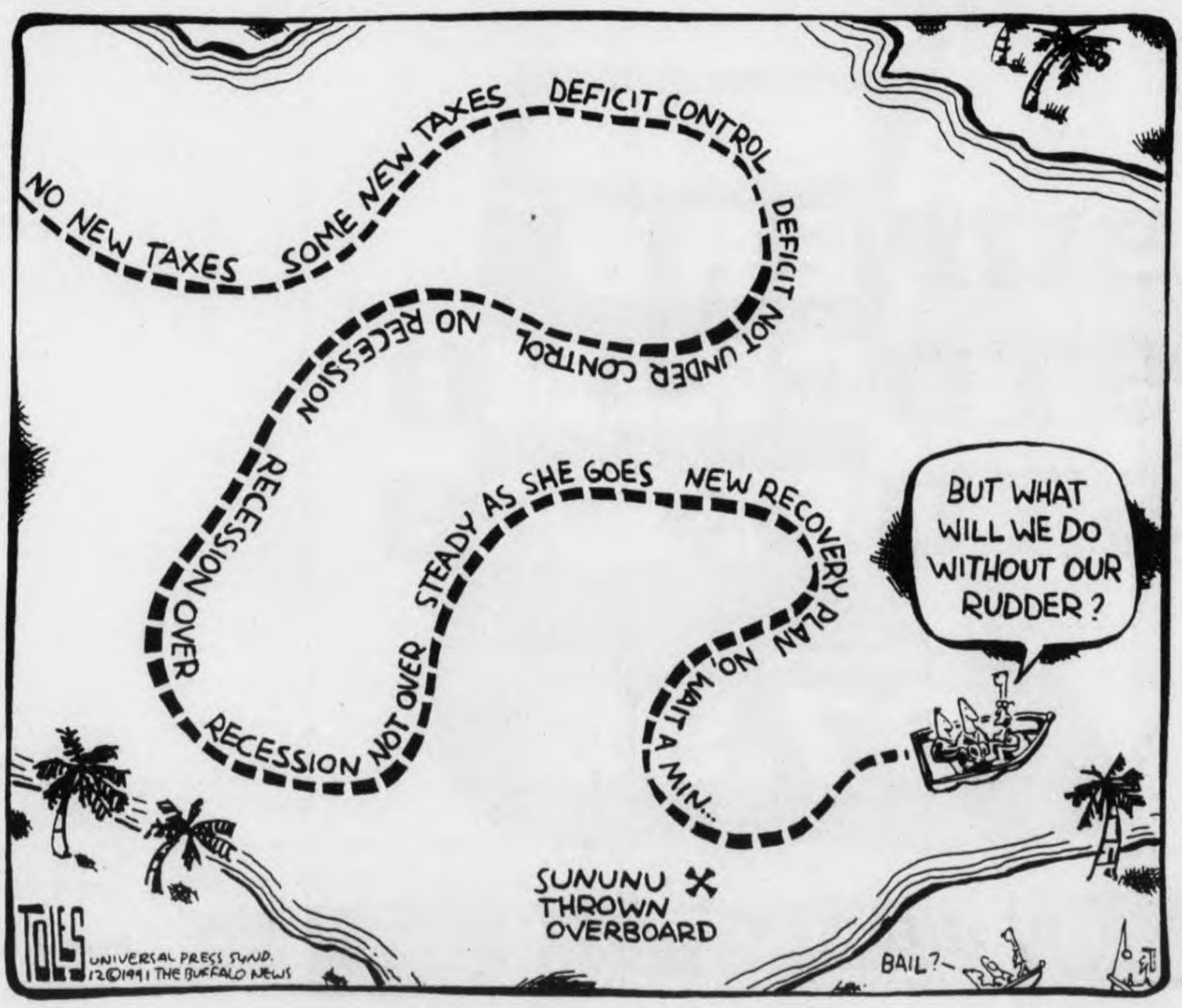
According to the Better Business Bureau of Northeast Kansas, businesses that are easy to get a job with, ensure unrealistic pay and are advertised as easy to do with no experience necessary are frauds. Of course, there are some jobs like that. However, the BBB explains, "Firms offering salaried home employment do not advertise, because they can get more workers than they need by word-of-mouth advertising."

So, what about the job opportunities in the paper that meet these factors?

According to the BBB, "work-at-home promoters" (that are frauds) never use street addresses and never have a company phone number. The reasons are quite obvious. However, the eager and gullible job seeker who needs a job may overlook this fact and end up losing money instead of gaining it."

So you might ask, why doesn't the government do something about these contemporary swindlers? For the work-at-home promoters that promise everything and only rip people off, beware. The U.S. Postal Service puts thousands of these swindlers out of business each year.

So, if you're seeking employment and have questions about any business or opportunity, call or write to the Better Business Bureau in your area.



The best and the worst of '91

'Point Break,' 'Boyz N the Hood' at opposite ends of Edmunds' spectrum

LISA EDMUNDS
A&E Writer

They were the best of times and the worst of times, wrote Charles Dickens.

I don't know whether Mr. Dickens could see into the future or not, but he might well have been talking about the vast array of movie releases audiences had to choose from in 1991.

REVIEW

The highs were captivating, exciting and entertaining. And the lows — well, more about them later. Even with the less-than-cosmopolitan selection of films that actually found their way to Manhattan, there certainly were a lot of choices — action, drama, laughter, new stars, old favorites, sequels and overpriced popcorn, too.

There were a lot of really good movies — darn good films — released this year, as well as a lot of perfectly nice, mid-range films like "The Doctor" and "Backdraft."

And then there are the stinkers. Trapped in a darkened theater for two hours with no plot, no character development and no Milk Duds. Talk about Hell on Earth.

When I say "worst" films of the year, I don't mean cheesy, low-budget bombs that end up on cable's USA Network in a year. I saw far too many really bad films in general release this year — films that seemingly intelligent friends raved about.

As for the worst films of the year, the list is easy to compile. These films stand head and shoulders above the rest in a number of departments.

My Top Five Worst Films of 1991?

"Point Break." Funny how so many of these bad films end up packing in the crowds when they play at the Union — maybe I'm the only one who was completely bored with this futile exercise from the Patrick Swayze smile-and-flex school of "acting."

"The Doors." Give me a break. Oliver Stone homogenizes yet another interesting story to where it is about as exciting as day-old oatmeal. Stone seems to be making a career of grave-robbing — "The Doors," the upcoming "JFK", propaganda and the rape of the written word ("Born on the Fourth of July" really was a good book). This was the biggest rock 'n' roll tragedy since Altamont.

"Sleeping with the Enemy" and "Dying Young." It's a toss-up as to which of these two is worse, but they were both purely awful films. Julia Roberts and Patrick Swayze get my vote for the worst non-actors working in Hollywood — getting by on a wing, a prayer and great hair.

"What About Bob?" This really hurts to even talk about, because I am a big fan of Bill Murray, but this film was a real stinker. Bill was pretty funny as a silly psycho who hassles his shrink on vacation, but he got no support from fundamental elements like a script or the rest of the cast. A stand-up comic like Billy Crystal or Robin Williams might have been able to pull off this fiasco, but Murray always has worked best in an ensemble, and he just couldn't breathe the necessary life into this patient. This one was definitely D.O.A.

"Terminator 2." Sorry, Arnold, but I won't be back. This was a pointless and unsatisfying flick with no plot, no characters worth even worrying about and a lot of neat little special effects. Not nearly enough to entertain anyone over the age of seven for two hours.

As for the best — and there were a lot of great films released this year — the list is always more difficult to compile. Keeping the list to the five best films of the year, I didn't want to leave out films like "Frankie and Johnny," "New Jack City," "Mortal Thoughts," and "The Godfather Part III." These four films may have sold fewer tickets than the big winners of 1991, but they were also great films. Don't miss them on video.

Speaking of video, it may be the only opportunity you have to see one of the year's best five films, as it has still not arrived in Manhattan. Eventually, it will probably show up on the UPC schedule, as well.

These are my picks as the best of 1991.

"Jungle Fever." You have to travel out of town to see it, but even with it's minor thematic flaws, this film is worth the trip. Spike Lee set out to explore interracial relationships, and does it well, but still comes off as a bit of a misogynist. His female characters still need some development — but in Hollywood, that seems to be the trend rather than the exception.

"City Slickers." This one is still playing in town, and if you missed it this summer, take time to catch it on the big screen. I laughed, I cried, I pictured myself right up there with Billy Crystal and the rest of the "dudes," playing out a John Wayne fantasy. I've seen it a half dozen times, and it still works for me. Crystal is good; Bruno Kirby is wonderful — it's a winner all around.

"Cape Fear." Another De Niro classic. This film is certainly not for the weak at heart. De Niro's portrayal of psycho killer Max Cady will stay with you for a long time. I'm still having bad dreams.

"Thelma and Louise." Is there anything left to be said about this film that has not already been said to death? It's great fun — a story of friendship, adventure, exploration and the outlaw in us all.

"Boyz N the Hood." This film blew me away. John Singleton, a 23-year-old first-time director, came up with one of the most moving stories seen on the screen in a long time. It's powerful, honest and a story that needs to be heard. This is not just a film about gangs or poor people living in South Central Los Angeles. This is a story about all of us and what has become of our hope, equality and the American dream. See this film — more than once.

Best and worst of 1991

The best and worst movies of 1991, according to Lisa Edmunds, Collegian arts and entertainment writer.

Best	Worst
1) Boyz N The Hood	1) Terminator 2
2) Thelma and Louise	2) What About Bob?
3) Cape Fear	3) Sleeping with the Enemy, Dying Young (tie)
4) City Slickers	4) The Doors
5) Jungle Fever	5) Point Break

Taking precautions prevents burglaries

JENNIFER RICHARDS
Collegian Reporter

Christmas break should not be linked to Christmas break-ins if students take precautionary measures to keep their possessions safe over the holidays.

Sgt. Stan Conkwright of the Riley County Police Department said every year there is an increase of burglaries during the Christmas season. Most often these burglaries could be prevented if precautionary measures were taken.

Conkwright gave many tips to help prepare for an extended absence of the home.

"Mail and newspapers should be stopped during vacations. Owners should have someone frequently check property and locks on doors and windows," he said.

Conkwright said there are a few indicators that burglars look for to see if a family may be on an extended leave from the home.

"During the winter months when snow is visible, you should have your driveway cleaned," he said. "Burglars can tell if a home is vacant if the snow is undisturbed.

"Also, the sidewalks should be cleaned 24 hours after a snow to avoid ticketing as city regulations state."

Students leaving for break should take all valuables with them over the holidays, Conkwright said.

■ See SAFETY Page 12

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6:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.

Depart KCI	Arrive Manhattan
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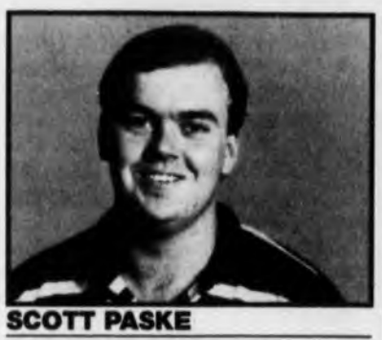
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS



SCOTT PASKE

Editor's last stand

Now I understand why Keith Amerson had tears in his eyes when he was introduced before his final home game as a Wildcat basketball player last season against Missouri.

In a lot of ways, the last time hurts. It's a happy pain, but nevertheless, it hurts.

It's the same way right now for yours truly. This is the end of the line for me on the sports staff of the Kansas State Collegian.

Contrary to popular belief, Collegian editors do graduate. And God willing, this one's out the door in a matter of days.

The cause of this empty feeling is the countless flashbacks I keep having of K-State sports memories over the past 4 1/2 years. The realization that once you've experienced something great, you never want it to end, is setting in.

Such is this fan's love affair with K-State sports.

As a sports writer, I've always tried to find something that Joe Fan may not have seen or heard when he watched or listened to a game. Insight, for me, has never been a way of saying, "Look what I know that you don't."

People want to know more than the final score. That's my opinion. And if there are those who feel differently, the six semesters they've had to tell me end today.

The flashbacks provide my insight for this final shot. And it's not all pom-pons, trophies and game-winning shots.

First, K-State athletes have feelings. Talk to them, and you realize it. Watching nose tackle Evan Simpson cry after the Cats' 16-12 win over KU, seeing Jean Derouillere wipe tears off his jersey after his last home game, and seeing Al Jones ring the Victory Bell by the Wildcat football locker room convinced me of that.

If it didn't, then trying to squeeze words out of John Rettiger and Tony Massop after Coach Lon Kruger's resignation in 1990 certainly did. Or waiting for Jeff Wires to give his best explanation for the Cats' struggles last year at Iowa State.

So many memories, so many flashbacks. Too many to mention.

While the limelight of college athletics gives those involved a celebrity status, those who wear K-State uniforms have always seemed down to Earth. My personal favorites? Wylie Howard and Rogerick Green, although many others are not far behind.

I can tell many diehard fans share the same sentiment for Wylie. Ask anybody who was in the student section an hour before the Arkansas game Tuesday about the reception he was given as he walked across the Bramlage Coliseum floor to the locker room.

Man, oh man.

Green, who helped K-State to a 7-4 football record in his senior season, was always a difficult interview. I never asked all of the questions I had for him, because it was so easy to talk about off-the-field stuff.

A favorite coach? It's so tough to call, but baseball coach Mike Clark gets the nod. The reason doesn't sound like it was given much thought, but it doesn't have to.

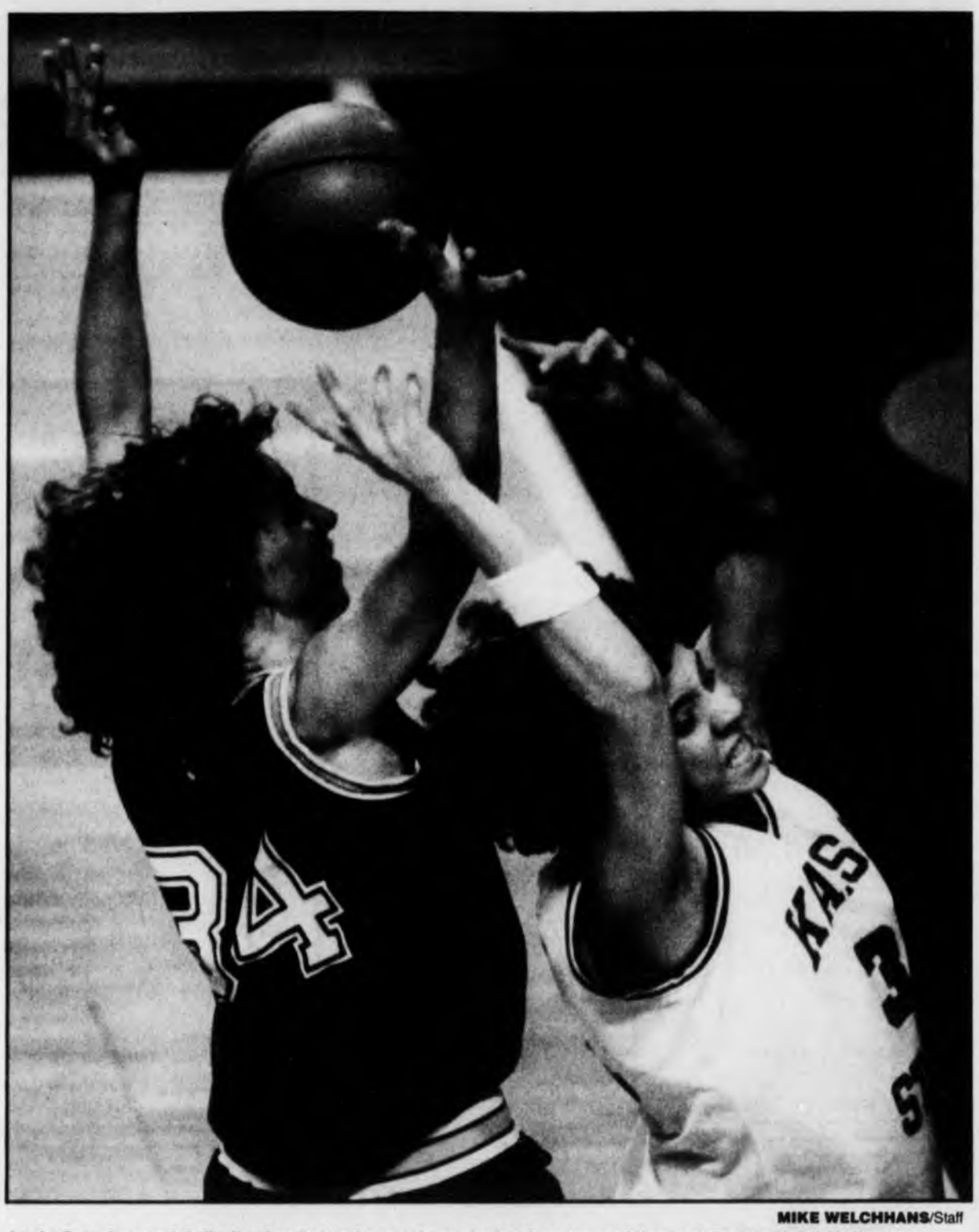
Clark has a way of making you feel like you could walk into his house, kick your shoes off and not worry if your feet stink.

Then there's Bill Snyder, a person who requires far more than the remaining space to describe. I had the good fortune of spending a couple of hours interviewing him last summer.

Only the interview turned philosophical. And I walked out of his office ready to take on the world.

Finally, fans, I've sat across from you at Bramlage for three years, and my blood has curdled at the noise you make. Keep it up. It's incredible.

So long. And pass the Kleenex.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Staff

Lady Cats forward Julia Begley fights for a rebound with Southwest Missouri State's Heidi Muller in Wednesday's 66-49 loss to the Bears. K-State returns to action Saturday at Wichita State.

Lady Cats travel to Wichita State

Struggling teams look for spark with in-state battle

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Writer

Though it's not "the" intra-state rivalry, Saturday night's matchup between the Lady Cats and Wichita State in Wichita holds special significance to many of those involved.

These, it seems, are two teams that can probably relate to one another well. The Lady Cats are 1-5; the Shockers are 1-7. Neither team has a scorer that makes the opposition shake in its shoes.

But none of that matters, said Lady Cat coach Susan Yow, who is genuinely excited about the prospect of matching up with WSU.

"I really think it's for bragging rights," she said. "And I think in that situation, you go in with a lot of pressure on you.

"I'm sure they're thinking that this is the one game, should they get the win, that might turn it around for them. We're thinking the same kir of things."

Yow said the prospect of her tea battling the Shockers was exciting f another reason.

"The last three games we've playe we had to prepare above and beyon what we had in," Yow said in referenc to the Lady Cat offensive schem against Purdue, Miami-Ohio an Southwest Missouri State. "Again WSU, you don't really have to wor about doing anything but what you' comfortable with."

And this is no road-weary coach.

"We've played so much better o the road than we have at home," sai Yow, whose team's home win ove Oral Roberts would seem to contradic that statement somewhat. "I reall don't think being out there hurts us and it may really relax us."

Another thing that might potentiall relax Yow is the prospect that Mar Jo Miller, who failed to start a gam for just the second time in her fou years at K-State Wednesday night will likely see playing time agains WSU.

■ See LADY CATS Page

K-State vs. Wichita State

WHERE: Levitt Arena, Wichita
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday
RECORDS: K-State 1-4; Wichita State 1-7

PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-State		Wichita State
Leah Honeycutt, 5-10	F	Ann Hollingsworth, 5-11
Kelly Moylan 5-9	F	Kareema Williams, 6-1
Jennifer Grebing, 6-2	C	Stephanie King, 6-2
Gretchen Bertrand, 5-9	G	Amy McAdams, 5-9
Mary Jo Miller, 5-5	G	Kristin Pelowski, 5-10

Cats to be tested over lesson

K-State's patience gets challenge from high-scoring Alabama State

TODD FERTIG
Sports Writer

After learning their first lesson on what it takes to play against the best basketball teams in the nation, the Wildcats are set to get back to their homework.

The 70-59 loss to 19th-ranked Arkansas brought to light many of the areas the Cats must improve upon, Coach Dana Altman said. Though the loss was a disappointing one, Altman said good things could come from it down the road.

"We maybe got a little too excited, maybe were running a little faster than we needed to," Altman said, acknowledging that for many Cats, it was the first experience in a major college game.

"It will be helpful for some of those guys to have the experience when we get into some other big games this season," he said.

In addition to shooting just 31.7 percent in the contest, Altman said turnovers and poor rebounding were major disappointments in the game.

Preparation for their next test — the Cats' last home game until January — is limited to just two practices. The Cats will try to get back on track Saturday against Alabama State.

"We need practice time to continue developing fundamentals, but we also need game time," Altman said. "The more we get out on the floor, the more comfortable these guys are going to become with what we're doing."

Alabama State brings a 2-3 mark into the contest, but finished second in the UAB Classic at the University of Alabama-Birmingham last weekend. Despite returning just three lettermen from last season, the Hornets posted wins over Samford and Northwestern (La.) State.

"They're a very athletic team from top to bottom," Altman said. "We're going to have to take care of the ball and be ready to work on defense."

The Cats face a big defensive challenge from Hornets' 6-foot-5 senior guard Steve Rogers. While K-State had trouble filling it up against the Razorbacks, Rogers certainly didn't. Rogers knocked down a season high 38 points against Arkansas in a losing effort last week.

Rogers finished fourth in the nation in scoring last season, recording 29.4 points per game. This season, the senior leads the Hornets with a 26.1 average, including a 33-point outburst against Clark-Atlanta.

"We definitely will have to know where he's at at all times," Altman said. "He's an awfully good scorer and he seems to have the other guys to support him. We'll have to work awfully hard to slow him down."

The Hornets fell to recent Wildcat opponent Arkansas 96-80 in Pine Bluff, Ark., Dec. 3. They were beaten in the tournament finale by the University of Alabama-Birmingham 83-61 Saturday. In that contest, Rogers was held to a season low 14 points.

K-State vs. Alabama State

WHERE: Bramlage Coliseum
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday
RECORDS: K-State 3-1; Alabama State 2-3

PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-State		Alabama State
Deryl Cunningham, 6-7	F	Marquis Davis, 6-5
Ski Jones, 6-5	F	Corey Williams, 6-6
Wylie Howard, 6-8	C	Clarence Taylor, 6-9
Gaylon Nickerson, 6-3	G	Ray Hubbard, 5-10
Vincent Jackson, 6-4	G	Steve Rogers, 6-5

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Tickets remain

Tickets are still available to the general public for Saturday's K-State football awards ceremony at McCain Auditorium.

The ceremony to honor the coaches and players for the 1991 season will begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are $3 each and may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling the K-State football office at 532-5876.

Chadd hired

Former K-State baseball star David Chadd has been hired as an assistant coach for the Wildcats.

Chadd fills the vacancy left by Phil Morgan, who accepted a scouting job with the Pittsburgh Pirates earlier this fall.

Chadd, who earned All-American honors after hitting .418 with 11 home runs and 54 RBIs during the 1988 season, returns to the K-State program after serving as a graduate assistant at Wichita State. He will be Coach Mike Clark's only full-time assistant.

Deals dominate winter meetings

Plenty of teams rely on quick fix to be contenders

By the Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — It was nearly midnight on the final day of the frenzied winter meetings at the Fontainebleau Hotel when Lou Piniella ran into a set of Kansas City Royals officials in the lobby.

The Cincinnati manager was sauntering back to his room. The Royals were scurrying to announce two trades.

"Hey, what are you doing?" Piniella shouted. "Trying to upstage us?"

Within moments, the Royals told everyone they had moved seven more players. And yes, they had traded Bret Saberhagen, the pitcher who said he thought he was a fixture in the franchise, a player who said he felt he'd stay in Kansas City forever.

"That's the part you hate, telling someone who has meant so much that he has to leave," Royals manager Hal McRae said hours later, when late Wednesday night had turned into early Thursday morning. "But baseball is a business, and the business is to win."

And boy, did the Royals and Reds ever show it.

In just two weeks, they've completely turned over their teams. Forget that home-brewed stuff — instant is in.

The New York Mets and California Angels haven't stood still, either. They also were big reasons why 51 players, a winter meetings record, were on the move this week. That included 14 trades, seven of them Wednesday.

On Thursday, a day after the meeting officially ended, there was a brief flurry.

Atlanta re-signed free agent Otis Nixon, guaranteeing him two years for $5.6 million and giving him the option for an additional season at another $2.5 million.

Nixon was leading the majors with 72 stolen bases when he was suspended last September for using cocaine. He missed the Braves' run to the World Series, and the penalty will carry over 18 days into next season.

Pittsburgh, which lost free agent Bobby Bonilla to the Mets, re-signed free agent Steve Buechele. The fine-fielding third baseman, who hit 22 home runs with 85 RBIs last season for Texas and the Pirates, got a four-year deal for $11 million.

Also, Toronto signed free agent pitcher Eric Plunk to a minor league contract. The pitcher the Blue Jays really want is free agent Jack Morris, and he's supposed to visit Toronto next week.

The Reds, meanwhile, rested for one day.

Since the World Series ended, the Reds have added Bip Roberts, Tim Belcher, Greg Swindell, Dave Martinez, Scott Ruskin and Bob Geren and do not have Eric Davis, Randy Myers, Jack Armstrong, Mariano Duncan and Scott Scudder. They also got John Wetteland and traded him away two weeks later.

The Royals, meanwhile, will field an entirely new team. They've added Wally Joyner, Kevin McReynolds, Gregg Jefferies, Chris Gwynn, Keith Miller and Bob Melvin, and lost Saberhagen, Todd Benzinger, Storm Davis and Bill Pecota. Almost certainly, free agent Danny Tartabull also will be lost.

"When you've finished sixth for two straight years, you do things and take certain risks that you ordinarily might not do," Royals general manager Herk Robinson said, explaining why he sent Saberhagen away.

Winter meetings wrap-up

- Fifty-one players were involved in free-agent transactions and trades.
- There were 14 trades during the meetings, including seven on Wednesday.

After disappointing finishes last season, there was no time to waste for the Angels and Mets.

The Mets, in addition to Saberhagen and Bonilla, have gotten Eddie Murray in the offseason, and have an outside shot at re-signing free agent Frank Viola. If they got him, he would join Saberhagen and Dwight Gooden as the first-ever rotation with three Cy Young winners.

"All I want to know is who's going to finish second," Baltimore executive Frank Robinson laughed, looking ahead to the NL East race. "That's all I want to know."

Angels general manager Whitey Herzog, who made his mark at the winter meetings in 1980 by dealing 22 players while with St. Louis, returned to the meetings after a two-year absence with his usual flair.

Joyner left, and Herzog gambled this week by getting Von Hayes and Hubie Brooks.

"We couldn't afford to do nothing. We finished in last place," Herzog said. "You have to have a plan and follow. You have to be a little smarter than everyone else, or at least think you are."

The Angels also wanted Nixon, but he went to Atlanta.

"He had a special feeling for both clubs for different reasons. He had played for Angels manager Buck Rodgers in Montreal," Joe Sroba, Nixon's agent, said. "We thought he was going to sign with California, but Atlanta re-thought its position and put together its package."

Buechele, up until the last minute, thought he might wind up with the New York Yankees. But at a meetings where several teams put names into a hat and shook it up, the Yankees stood absolutely still.

Aggieville crime rate normal

Volume of people in area results in more incidents but not necessarily violence

JEFF PILAND
Collegian Reporter

Despite occasional incidents and the atmosphere of people drinking and letting loose that prevails in Aggieville, Riley County Police Department officers said it is generally an easygoing place.

"When you have the volume of people we have in Aggieville on a day-to-day basis, there is no other place in Manhattan like it," RCPD Capt. Nick Edvy said. "When you have the increased number of people, you will have an increased number of different behaviors, so it is reasonable to expect that there will be an increased level of activity of all sorts, not just crime."

Lt. G.R. Grubbs said, "Aggieville is a highly concentrated area. Any where you have a highly concentrated area of people the number of incidents will be higher. With a higher density of people, there will be more activity—no matter what that activity is."

Grubbs, however, said he doesn't think there is more violent activity proportionately in Aggieville compared with the rest of Manhattan.

"Obviously, alcohol does play a role in altering the behavior of the individual," Edvy said. "We don't see the same level or the same type of activity in the daytime as we do at night."

Because of Aggieville's proximity to the campus and its student orientation, Edvy said, a higher proportion of incidents involve students.

"That's not to say that we don't deal with military and townspeople as well," he said. "We have bikers in Aggieville; we have students; we have soldiers; and we have townspeople."

Assaults are the most common type of violent crime that occurs in Aggieville, Edvy said.

"People drink; they get mad at each other; they get into an argument; and one strikes the other," he said. "We have had various weapons used — anything from a gun to a pitcher of beer. By far, most of the things we deal with are done by hand or fist.

"For the size of our city, we don't have as much of a problem with the more serious violent crime that we see in some other communities," Edvy said. "Our crime rate is much lower than the national average."

On the whole, Edvy said, he feels people have little to fear when walking the streets of Aggieville.

"If you walk down the street minding your own business, assaults won't usually occur," he said. "There have been some exceptions. If I told you that never happened, I would be lying.

"There have been some cases where certain groups of young people (teen gangs) who have been frequenting Aggieville will indiscriminately pick out someone who appears to be a likely target. But those are few and far between.

"Aggieville is not a violent place," Edvy said. "It's a place where a lot of young people gather, and, occasionally, things get a little out of hand."

KCT

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

State-Salina Council, the students would also be able to vote in student body president elections.

College of Technology students would also be given a student activity fee menu from which they could choose to participate, with some exceptions.

Cameron Howell, second-year student in civil engineering and surveying technology, is the K-State-Salina chairman of the merger committee.

"There are some small problems that need to be worked out, like the student fees and representation," Howell said. "I feel like a lot more work will get done next semester."

Jackie McClaskey, student body president, said negotiations with K-State-Salina will continue next semester.

"The Senate Executive Committee will travel to Salina at the beginning of the spring semester to complete the merger process," McClaskey said. "The former executive committee was fully in support of the proposal and believes it is fair."

Kevin Van Meter, K-State-Salina student body president, said the transition will not be as easy as it may seem.

"The main thing is to not hurry," Van Meter said. "If time is taken to work things out thoroughly, everything will fall into place."

Lady Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"She feels she'll be able to contribute Saturday, and the trainer feels that way as well," Yow said of her senior floor leader, who has been nursing an ankle sprain. "In practice today (Thursday), she did some things with us, but she kind of turned it again, and it slowed her down."

Yow said she is a bit worried that at least one WSU player will be anything but slowed down Saturday night. Manhattan native Ann Hollingsworth will start for the Shocks.

"She's likely to have one of her greatest games ever," Yow said of the freshman forward. "A hometown kid playing against K-State — she'll be excited."

Yow shares the excitement, despite the team's less-than-impressive win-loss record.

"I'm really happy with this group, attitude-wise," she said. "If we can maintain this attitude, we'll do some nice things down the road."

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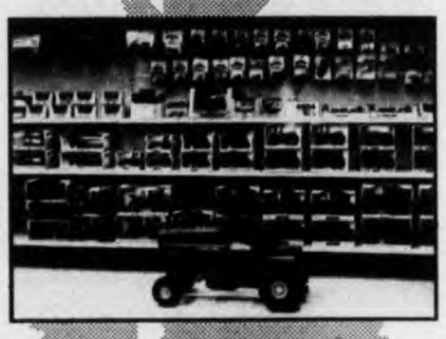
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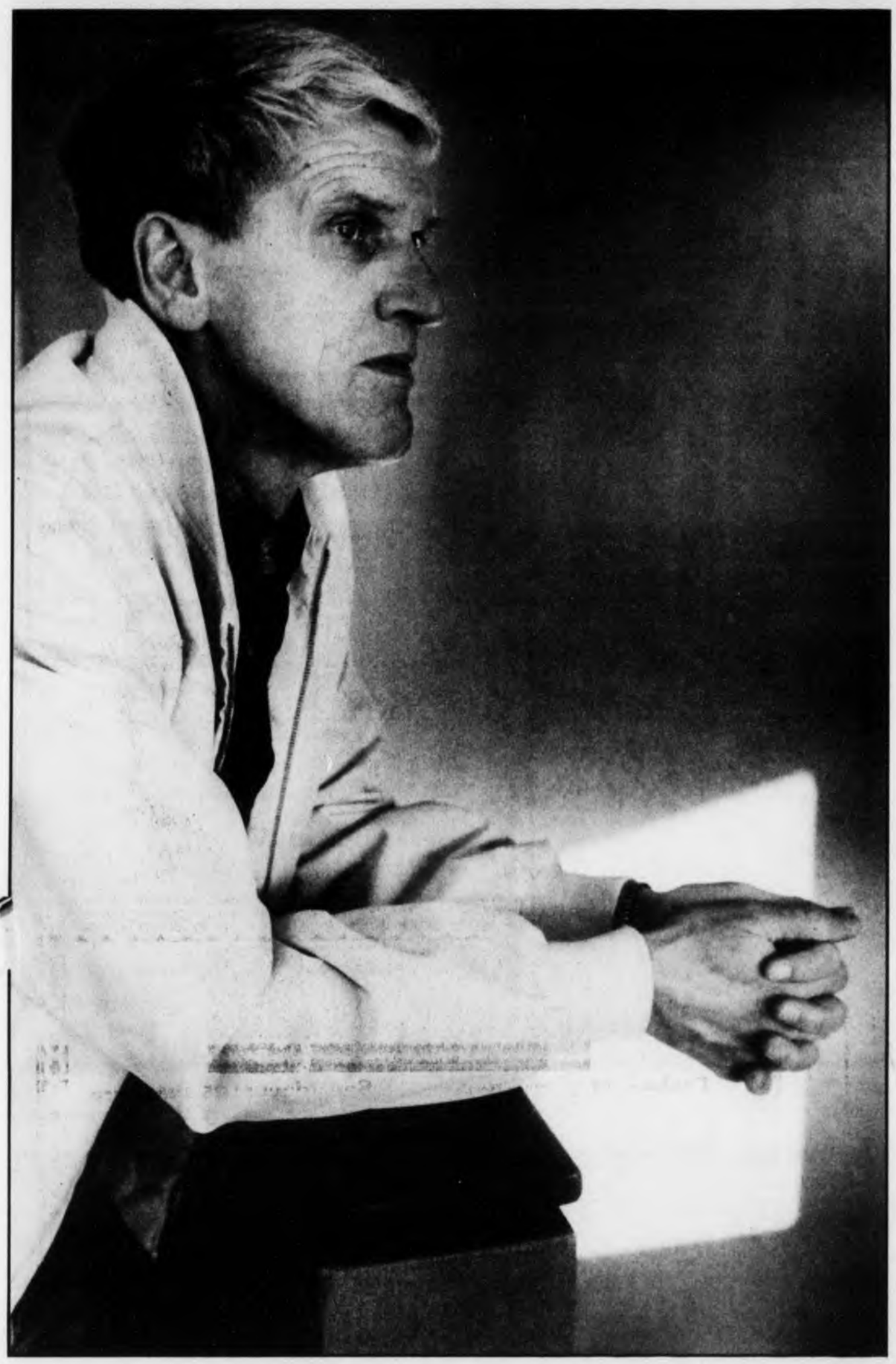
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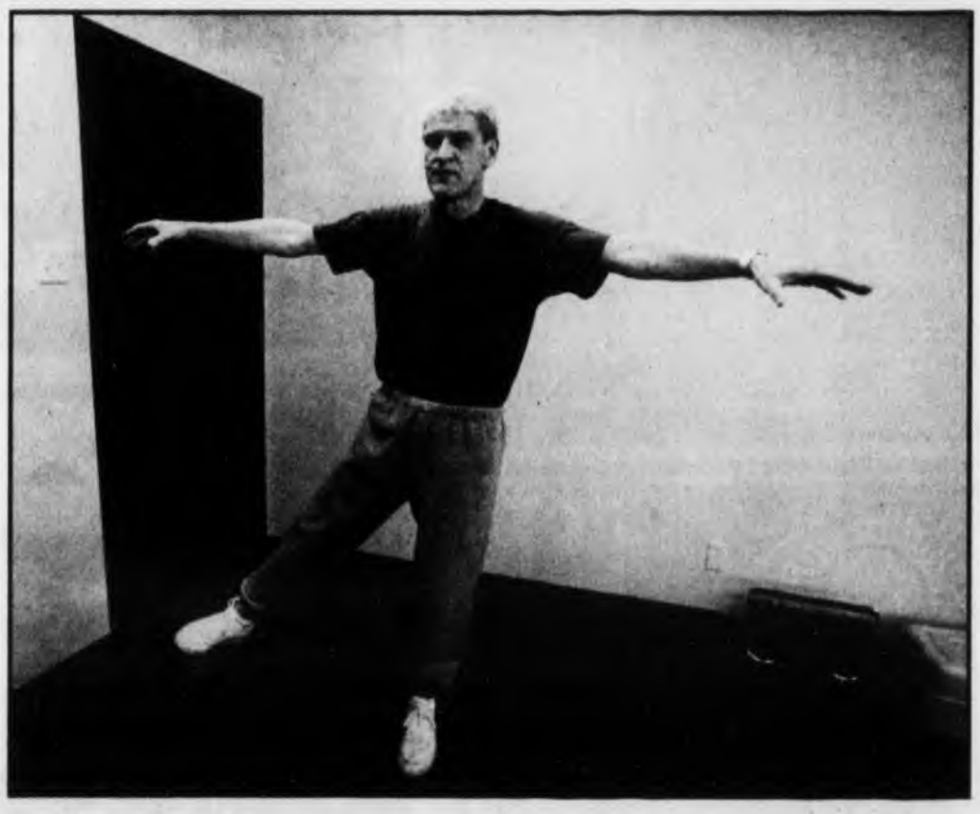
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN FOCUS



George Peters, a 52-year-old professor of sociology and director of the Center for Aging, was diagnosed with cancer about a year ago. He had a malignant fibrous hysticytoma sarcoma, which later spread to his lungs after he had the cancer removed from his leg. He has spent extensive time at the KU Med Center and the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.



Peters is trying to rehabilitate his leg muscles and improve his balance by working out at the Physical Therapy Center in Manhattan. Peters wants to get back into shape so he can challenge his master professor to a few holes of golf in the spring.



The Peters family is closer because of the challenges George Peters' battle with cancer has brought. Peters said he could not have made it through the last year without the love and care of his family, which includes his wife, Dawn (left); 9-year-old daughter, Casey (center); and 3-year-old son, Seth (right).

LIFE LESSONS

Sociology professor battling cancer finds the true value of family and friendship

George Peters, professor of sociology, first noticed the lump on his thigh last January while he was taking a shower. It wasn't painful, so he thought he somehow bumped into something.

But after a couple of weeks, the lump was still there.

"I thought it was just an injury that was going to go down," he said, "but it didn't."

When he finally saw his physician in Manhattan, he wasn't able to diagnose him. He referred Peters to a surgeon, who thought the lump was a blood clot and told Peters he would have to have surgery.

On the operating table, the surgeon shot dye into Peters' veins to take an X-ray of the lump. It was then the surgeon realized the lump was not a blood clot, but a tumor.

When the anesthesia wore off, Peters was in a car heading for the University of Kansas Medical Center.

He stayed at the KU Med Center for about a week while the physicians ran him through every possible test.

On March 8, his lump was determined to be malignant fibrous hystiocytoma sarcoma.

Nearly a year after the discovery of the cancer that has invaded Peters' body and consumed much of his time, he is able to talk about it candidly and knowledgeably.

In a steady voice, Peters explained that a sarcoma is a very rare cancer, making up only 1 percent of all cancers. It most often affects the soft tissue or smooth muscle in the extremities.

There is so little known about it, he said, that many physicians don't even recognize it, as was his case. They occur in children and adults, but in adults, it is most likely to occur in males who are about 50 years of age.

"I was right on target," he said. "It happened to me when I was 51."

Physicians use different variables to rate the severity of the cancer on a scale of one to four, with four being the most severe.

"My cancer was rated a four, which indicates a very aggressive tumor," he said.

This type of cancer grows at an extremely fast rate and likes to spread. As it spreads, microscopic cells of the cancer flake off and work into the blood stream. From there, they usually travel to the lungs.

Ten to 15 years ago, Peters said, the only treatment for this type of cancer was amputation. But since then, physicians have attempted to use chemotherapies and radiation therapies.

In Peters's case, doctors decided to use chemotherapy, which introduces toxic materials into the bloodstream. To do this, Peters had to have a catheter surgically mounted into his chest to transfer these chemicals into his body. These materials indiscriminately kill the cancer cells along with the normal body cells.

From the treatment, Peters experienced devastating side effects. He said he was nauseated all the time but never to the point of vomiting. He lost all the hair on his body, and he said he felt extremely fatigued all the time.

His treatment lasted 24 hours a day for a week. Then, his body was allowed to rest for the next two weeks before he repeated the whole ordeal.

Peters went through this treatment three times.

"The object is to keep the cancer from spreading and reduce its size so they could surgically remove it," he said. "Unfortunately, it didn't work for me."

The cancer had wrapped its tentacles around his bone and was still very large. At that point, the prognosis was to remove Peters's leg at the hip.

"It was devastating," he said. "Probably three of the worst weeks I ever spent in my life were spent trying to deal with that issue."

Finally, he said, he came to the conclusion that he didn't want to lose his leg and would get a second opinion. If the second physician had the same prognosis, he said, he would go ahead and have the leg amputated.

But just reaching this mind frame took a lot of will power and love from friends and family.

"I reasoned that, after all, I could really get along without that leg," he said. "I had convinced myself it would be all right, that I could handle it."

His physician referred him to the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota, and there he was handed some good news. Amputation was not necessary. But he was placed on radiation therapy, which meant he would have to move to Rochester, Minn. There, he underwent daily treatment for six weeks.

Peters said the hardest part was being away from his wife and three children all that time.

"We were very much concerned about keeping life as normal as possible, basically for the kids," he said. "Cancer turns life upside down."

To keep the family in touch, Peters met his wife and children on weekends at a halfway point in Iowa.

Finally, in August, Peters finished the radiation therapy, and the tumor in his leg was successfully removed by surgery.

He started teaching right at the beginning of the semester, even though he was on crutches.

But in November, when he went back for a checkup, the doctors dealt him another blow. The cancer had spread to his lungs.

He had surgery immediately, which required his ribs to be cut in order to reach his lungs. Just the portion of the lungs around the tumors was removed, he said, but the entire procedure was excruciating.

"The first surgery was painful," he said, "but this one was unbelievable."

Peterssaid, if he is lucky, the cancer is cured now, but he has to take it a month at a time. If the cancer reappears at his next checkup, he will be a candidate for a clinical study at the Mayo Clinic.

But if the cancer does not recur, which Peters said he is determined to ensure, he will still continue to have a checkup every three months for the first couple of years. The longer he goes without a recurrence, the better his chances. But since it has already come back once, his physician has given him a 10-15-percent chance of living for five years.

"If in two years I'm clean, we'll have a party," he said. "If in five years I'm clean, we'll have a blowout."

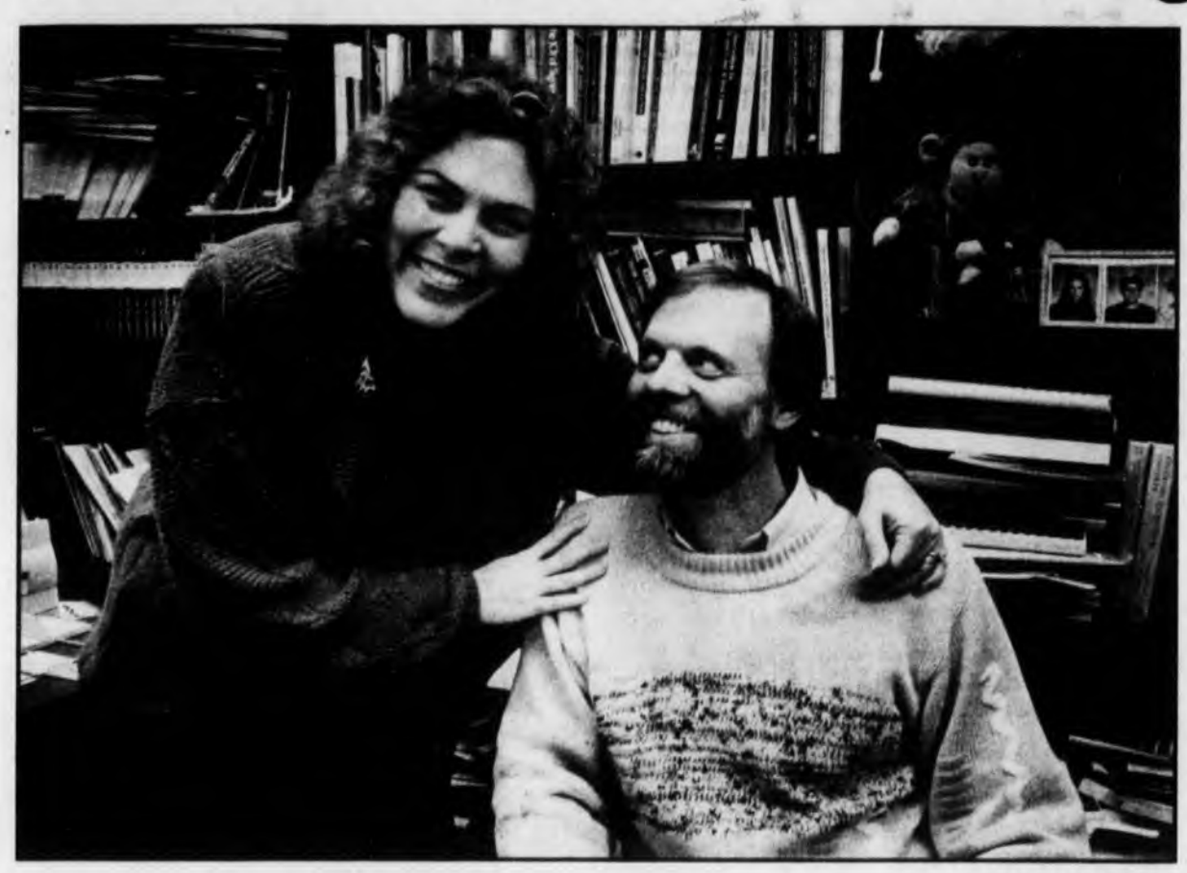
The overwhelming support and love he has received from family, friends and colleagues has helped him deal with this trauma. Having just celebrated his 52nd birthday Saturday, he said he is determined be around for many more. In fact, he is beginning physical therapy so he can keep his bet with his master professor to play golf this summer.

"I'm a very, very lucky man. I can't think of anyone who has life any better than I do, and that is why I want to keep living. This thing may beat me, but it's never going to beat me,"

PHOTOS BY MIKE VENSO

STORY BY TRISTAN MOHN

Professors live, work together on, off campus



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Mary and Robert Zabel, professors in the College of Education, share more than a last name. Their partnership in marriage carries over to the workplace. The Zabels share an office and do research together.

STEPHANIE WATSON
Collegian Reporter

Tom Parish probably had no idea that being a lifeguard in high school would eventually lead him to a teaching position at K-State alongside his wife, Gay.

Both teach counselor education and educational psychology and are only one of several faculty couples that teach in the same department on campus.

Parish excused himself to go across the hall to wish Gay a happy anniversary.

"Our 27th is today," he beamed.

Parish and his wife met through a mutual friend when he was a lifeguard in Illinois.

"After that, I asked her on a double date," he said. "She didn't remember me but said that I had an interesting voice. After that, we became high school sweethearts."

Parish joined the Air Force after high school, and Gay attended Baker University in Baldwin — but a trip to Illinois soon changed all that.

"We got married," Parish said. "We had no money and not many hours of college credit between the two of us."

Both attended Northern Illinois State. Tom went on to get his master's in clinical psychology and eventually his doctorate in human development.

Gay did her undergraduate work at Illinois and received a bachelor's in general psychology.

Both went on to teach at Oklahoma State for the Department of Applied Behavioral Studies before coming to K-State.

Currently, the Parishes not only teach in the same department, but they also have offices right across the hall from each other.

Too close for comfort? Not at all, the Parishes said.

"I have the highest regard for my wife," Parish said, "and it's nice to be able to spend time with her."

Their years of knowledge in the field of education and psychology may just rub off on the rest of their family.

Their oldest son is studying clinical psychology, and their 18-year-old might be teaching someday. But the other three still have time to decide if they will follow their parent's footsteps.

Both agree that although they are alike, in some ways they are very different. Their teaching styles are different because they have different personalities, Parish said.

Gay Parish is currently working on her doctorate in educational psychology, which she will finish in December.

"Tom has given me a lot of support," she said.

Aruna and Barry Michie are similar to the Parishes in many ways. Both are educators, have been married for more than 20 years and work together in the same department — in the same office.

The Michies have been teaching at K-State for 16 years. Both were given temporary positions to cover for faculty members on leave.

Their third year at K-State, Aruna was offered a position in the political science department while Barry continued his temporary position in the anthropology department.

Now, a few budget cuts later, Barry's position as a temporary professor has been eliminated. He now teaches classes in political science for

■ See COUPLES Page 12

Homeless

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

only $1 a year.

"We only used the house every Sunday for Sunday school. MESI is a very worthwhile project," William Varney, the church's auditor, said. "To retain ownership of the house and make the lease bona fide and legal, we had to form the lease."

During MESI's first year, three rooms full of furniture had to be cleared out to accommodate the Sunday school classes.

Community members also help the shelter to cut its costs by donating food, appliances, clothes and money.

On the other hand, Rankin said, the best thing about the job is knowing that you're helping people to better their lives.

She said she remembers one man in particular. Before the shelter opened, Rankin said, she saw two suitcases on the porch and opened one, thinking someone had donated goods. Inside was another suitcase filled with Hardee's bags and other odds and ends.

"I closed it and left it there, because I realized it belonged to someone."

Later, a man came to the door and said he had been living under a bridge, she said. He asked for a blanket, but the shelter's supplies were all in storage, so Rankin gave him some towels instead. He returned in March.

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Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

Christian Science Church
511 Westview Drive
10 a.m. Morning Service
10 a.m. Sunday School
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting
Reading Room–105 N. 4th

Westview Community Church
Worship Services
8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School
9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service
6 p.m.
(1, 3, 5 Sunday of month)
Care Cells
6 p.m.
(2, 4 Sunday of month)
College Program
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3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.
537-7173

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Danforth Chapel
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1021 Denison 539-4451
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Sunday School
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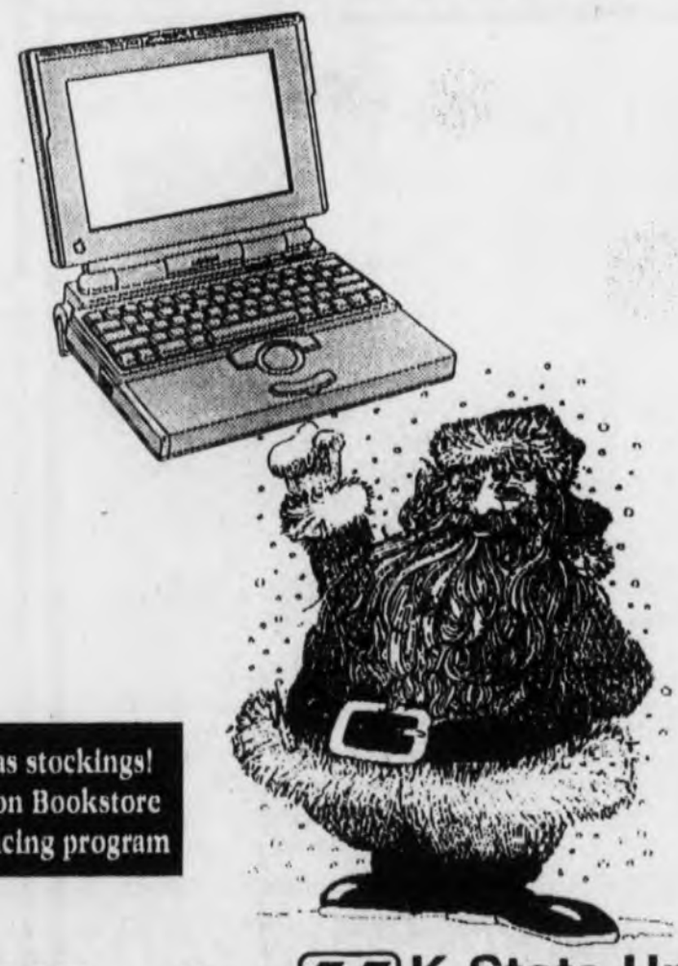
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9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
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Pastor: Harris Waltner
10th and Fremont 539-4079
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Dinizio sees his role as 'architect' for Smithereens

Band's extended family not glamorous, but stays in style

ROD GILLESPIE
A&E Writer

Pat Dinizio, singer/songwriter for the Smithereens, doesn't mince words when he describes his role in the band.

"I'm sort of the architect and they're the builders," Dinizio says hoarsely.

"The Smithereens are really a shared vision — believe that," he quickly adds. "I just happen to be the one that has had the burden of the artistic direction thrust upon his shoulders from day one."

Dinizio is calmly fielding questions in a conference call with college journalists. His patient answers to the often repetitious questions prove he is a veteran of media show-and-tell.

"It's an extended family and a brotherhood," he continues. "Obviously there's a lot of love and respect involved, especially since we've been together nearly 12 years now. The relationships for the other three members of the band pre-dated the formation of the band by at least 15 years — they went to grade school together, graduated high school together, learned to play their instruments in a garage together."

"We're not anyone's idea of a glamour band and we're certainly not the flavor of the week," he adds. "I think we've survived, because we've never particularly been in style — so consequently we're not going to go out of style, if you know what I mean."

Dinizio doesn't use the conference call to hype "Blow Up," the band's most recent release. In fact, Dinizio isn't exactly proud of the album.

"Quite honestly, I'm not completely happy with several of the cuts on the record," he says. "If I could do it again I would have left several of the cuts off — I won't say which ones specifically — and I would have liked to remix several things."

Apparently, this architect is a perfectionist.

"I wish I had a few more weeks to live with the final recording," Dinizio says. "Anyone who's completely happy with what they put out has a problem. You should always keep trying for more."

And he admits to being baffled by the album's lukewarm reception after the success of 1990's "11."

"The first single didn't do what we thought it would do," Dinizio says quietly. "There was a negative response to it, and I thought it was a fine song. We can only try our best with these things. Sometimes it's a reflection of the economy, of how music is changing, a lot of different things. What we're doing may not be out of time for the time being. I have no way of knowing."

The album's slow sales haven't hurt the band's live performances, though.

"We reinvent the set list week to week and take requests from the audience," Dinizio says. "We don't do the same set the same way every night. That way it keeps it fresh for us. We're doing a real eclectic blend of material. It's sort of a retrospective representation of the 12 years we've been together making music."

Don't look for the Smithereens to do offbeat versions of their songs live, Dinizio says.

"There's nothing that disappoints me more than when I go to a concert and I see an artist who's bored with his own material and will do a reggae version of a song that was meant to be a hard rock song," he says. "I think it's an insult or a slap in the face to the audience who loves the artist's work and who's paying their hard-earned money to see the material performed a specific certain way."

The Smithereens, a band that has done Beatles and R.E.M. covers live, may have some surprises in store for fans on an upcoming album.

"We're hoping that in between 'Blow Up' and the next studio record that we can put out a CD compilation of about 25 tunes that no one has heard," Dinizio says. "There's tons of material in the vaults."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. $2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID— limit two, $3.25 for non-students (faculty/ staff) with valid K-State ID— limit two. $4 for non-students— no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

BICYCLE RIDERS: Have your bicycles tuned up and repaired professionally for Spring at inexpensive student prices! Call 776-6489.

$COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of 8 sources, or your money refunded. Americas' Finest since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COLORADO CONDO- Dillon area, available during ski season, sleeps 2- 6 people. $80- $100 per night. 776-1680.

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SKI TRIP, March 12- 16, have a sleeper bus, condo, ski rental and lift tickets. $290 per person. Call now. 776-5821 or 456-9610.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1980 CHEVY Citation- Good condition- $450 or best offer. 537-6865, leave message.

1982 CUTLAS Supreme- fully loaded, $2,000 or best offer. 776-2281.

1982 ESCORT- high mileage but runs good. Needs brake work. Manual transmission, $400 or best offer.

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FOR CHRISTMAS! Excellent, beautiful, white 1989 MR2, low miles, stereo/ cassette, sunroof, tinted glass, $12,000. Box 37, Enterprise KS 67441.

FOR SALE! 1987 Camaro, Red, T-Tops, V-8, 5-speed, loaded, 59,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 632-3577.

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3 Child Care

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4 Computers

APPLE IIc COMPLETE System: Includes color monitor, external drive, new ImageWriter II printer, modem, mouse, and software. Call 776-8841 Leave message.

APPLE IIc, printer, software, 539-1212 leave message.

PC EXPERIMENTERS Delight- 8 PC'S including IBM, Zenith, AT&T. Additional boards, memory chips, monitor and keyboard. Most need some work. $550 or best offer. After 6p.m. 539-1597.

TANDY 1000TX 286 with: Color monitor, 32Meg. Hard drive, 3.5, 5.25 floppies and mouse. Plus, WordPerfect, Quicken and many games. $750, after 6p.m., 539-1597.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

AIRLINE, NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

BABYSITTER WANTED. Live-in college girl to help single mom with two little girls. Must be free by 3:30p.m. Monday- Friday. Room and board and small salary in exchange for childcare and light housekeeping. Must be reliable, responsible and like children. Non-smoker, own transportation with excellent driving record. References required. 537-9147. Please leave message.

BIO-SCIENCE STUDENT needed for laboratory glassware cleaning and other duties requiring knowledge of sterile technique. Experience preferred. To apply see Mrs. Manney, Room 35, Caldwell Hall.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps, Northeast, top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/ workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617-934-6536.

EARN AS much a $5000- $10,000. Help during summer painting houses in your home town. Final interviews are now and over Christmas break. Call 1-800-4COLLEGE.

FEMALE LEAD singer wanted. Successful rock band looking for strong vocalist. Must have professional look and attitude. Call 539-5911, ask for Amy or 316-343-3338 and ask for Rob.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542- $86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

NANNIES: GREAT jobs- East Coast and Florida- Established caring agency. One year committment. Call area recruiter. 913-827-3044.

NANNY NEED live in Brewster, New York. Young family seeks warm, energetic, non-smoker to care for 2 1/2, 4, and 7 year-olds. Some house keeping required. Easy access to New York City by train. Drivers License required. Available immediately. 914-279-5870.

PART-TIME SPECIAL project aide to assist in coordination work in 18 county region. Responsibilities include project monitoring, writing, editing and public relations activities. Position requires some travel. Excellent organizational and communication skills a must. Knowledge of aging network a plus. Send resume, cover letter and three references to Screening Committee, North Central Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan KS 66502. Application deadline: 5p.m. December 19. AA/EOE.

STUDENT WORKER position open in Assistant Dean's Office in College of Education. Macintosh computer experience needed. Preference will be given to under-graduates with two year employment potential. Come by Bluemont Hall 007 for application.

TEMPORARY, 30 hours per week during break, mostly inventory, some sales. Endacott Lighting. 309 Moro 776-4472.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps, Northeast. Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617-934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983.

TIRED OF school? Need a change of pace? Be a nanny for a year. Templeton Nannies, Lawrence, 913-842-4443.

(Continued on page 11)

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Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Room 212
Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 6:30 p.m. Rec Complex, Rec Gym
Thursday, Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Room 212
Attendance is Mandatory for all meetings!
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Regular Menu & All-You-Can-Eat Specials 4-8:30

(Continued from page 10)

WANTED: MISS America 1993! First step is local pageant; enter Miss Manhattan- K-State Scholarship Pageant preliminary competition set for January 16. Entry information, call Karlene, 776-6467.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI summer childrens' camps, Northeast. Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/trick/barefoot), sail, inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617-934-6536.

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES, earn excellent salary, room, board, transportation paid. In exchange, child care and one-year commitment. (913)384-3914 or 5940 West 52nd Street, Mission, KS 66202.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

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DESPERATE- FURNISHED one bedroom basement apartment. Kitchen, living room, and bath. Across the street from campus. $200 a month. Need to rent immediately. Contact Bob at 776-3527 or Ralph at 776-1100.

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ONE BEDROOM studio in complex. 1218 Pomeroy next to campus. January lease $280 plus electric plus deposit. One person, no pets. 537-1180

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block from campus. Utilities paid, parking provided, $225/ month. January through May lease. 537-0990.

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom close to campus and Aggieville. Utilities paid, available January 1. Call 539-3335, leave message.

TWO—BEDROOM available at Oak Lodge, 1829 College Heights, furnished to accomodate four. Close to campus. $610. Call for details. 776-3804.

TWO BEDROOM deluxe apartment, three block walk to KSU or Aggieville. Private parking, $420/ month for two persons. 1417 Leavenworth, Gold Key Apartments. Leave message for appointment 776-0177 or 539-2567.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IN January, two bedroom, super close to campus. 539-1606.

GARDEN VIEW, one bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Available now. Prefer professional or graduate student. Call 785-2777. Please leave message.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments available for first of the year. $330-360, close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO BEDROOM, one block from campus, wash and dry facilities on site. $390/ month. 539-1897.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

THREE BEDROOM basement, partly furnished, one block from campus. $375 per month plus one-half utilities. 539-1382 anytime.

TWO BEDROOM close to KSU and Aggieville. Available January 1, 1992. 776-7082.

10 For Rent—Houses

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st. Two- bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston, laundry hook-ups. $360/ month plus utilities, quiet location, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

THREE LARGE bedrooms, nice wood floors, fireplace, entire basement for storage, 10 seconds from campus. January through August lease. $180 per person plus one-third utilities. Call 776-0488.

TWO- BEDROOM Duplex, West side, $400/ month plus utilities. Quiet location, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

11 For Sale—Houses

WALK TO KSU, Eugene Field School. Four bedroom, study, family room, fireplace, garage, fenced yard. $89,000. 539-1028.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND A ring in Room 213, Thompson Hall. See Linda in 108 Thompson Hall to claim.

FOUND NOVEMBER 30, gold colored fashion watch with black band. To claim call 537-2997 before 11p.m.

FOUND WATCH on Northeast corner of campus, where Manhattan Ave. intersects Claflin Rd. Call 539-7627 ask for Nancy to describe and claim.

SUNGLASSES FOUND at the Dusty Bookshelf. Call 539-2839 or come in to identify.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. $550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

HUFFY 10 SPEED touring bike. Good seat, solid bike. $70, 532-3497 after 4p.m.

SCHWINN SIERRA MOS mountain bike. Red. Ridden two months then parked. $350. Leave message, Brian. 539-1456.

19 Music/ Musicians

FENDER GUITARS and Amps on sale. Hayes House of Music, 327 Poyntz. 776-7983.

LOOKING FOR a responsible, trustworthy female interested in co-writing songs. 537-2823.

20 Parties-n-more

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa. Daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1981
Phaetons
Fri. and Sat. Night
$2 Big Beers
NO COVER!!
Pre-Game Party
Sat. Night
(5-7 p.m.)
FREE Hot Dogs & Nachos.
FirstBank Center 776-1515

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

811 ARIEL- I hope you receive everything under the sea for your 19th B-day, except another Washcloth. Ugh! Fishes Forever.

ALPHA CHI study warriors- it's finals time at KSU, but don't stress, just do your best. We're behind you all of the way. Merry Christmas! AX Love, your sisters.

ALPHA CHI fifth-year seniors: Good luck on finals and congratulations to those of you graduating this weekend. AX love, your sisters.

ANDREW- YES, a personal just for you. Since our first date, I knew this was something special. You swept me off my feet and had me doing flips. There's something kind of groovy going on here. Merry Christmas- K.

AURIEL- A month of memories is upon us. Words can't express how I feel about you! Merry Christmas- Love Bio Boy.

B.A.B., I already have the best Christmas present I could ever want- you. Merry Christmas! Love Always, T.L.R.

BETA SIG Brian M.- Happy 21st birthday on December 29th. Drink until you puke, and try not to beer goggle this time! You're the best! Love, Friendly.

BOOKIE- QUIERO ser un pez, para poner mi nariz en tu pezera y escribe mensajes de bubujos que dice "feliz navidad y te amo".. Cuqui Linda.

CHI-O ALUM Denise H., Since that first cigarrette on Chi-O beach, I knew you'd be a great friend! Good luck at the white house! I'll miss you! Love, Debbi.

CLARISSA, CHRISSY, Lisa and Stacy- Merry Christmas roomies! It's been a great semester. Thanks for everything! I'll miss you! Meggan.

CONGRATS, BECKY. We all knew you would graduate sometime. Proudly, Mom, Dad, Anne, Gary, Lemon.

CONGRATULATIONS AMY— A true liberal at heart, we'll never part. To 1-70, chips-n-dip, door poems, and herbs. Love always, Holly and Gina.

DORK, I know I'll have a wonderful Christmas vacation if I'm spending it with you. Just remember not to worry. Love, your not so typical male.

DU'S MATT, Shane, and Chris- Our adventure begins at 6:00, so bring your sleeping bags- even though we're not planning on doing much sleeping! Love, Juanita and Huckleberry.

FLOUNDER & SNOTNOSE- You've been awesome roomies! It won't be the same without you next semester. I'll miss you!- Squirrel.

G—PHI COE-FEE talk: Here's to coe-fee, cookies, pop and pretzels, blowpops too. You guys are awesome! Thanx for letting me join the fun! Have a great vacation! Luv ya- the newest initiate.

HAPPY GRADUATION! You're finally done! From your lovin' brother and brother-in-law, Scott.

HEY BALZ— Yeah you super stud babe of a Sigma Kappa pledge! You're the best dot ever! Love, Big M.

JAN B- The dog is howling at the moon... Boy do we need dates! Love, Kelli G.

JUANITA, I love you. Will you marry me? Love, David.

KD LORI- Congratulations! You've made it, you're out of here. FAA watch out here comes my sister. Thanks for everything. I'll miss you. Love & AOT, Jodi.

K-DOG, VANILLA-swan and Plumkin: Hey dudes you're awesome!! Did I tell ya I love that bathroom decor? Happi Holidaz- The one and only fish!

KDS- FINALS are upon us, how fast the semester's flown. Study hard and know your stuff, and soon we'll all be home! Good luck on finals! Love & AOT, KD Exec.

KIMIS- BERLIN wall is down, Soviet Union dissolved, Gus retired, now you're graduating- Has hell frozen over, or what? NAP.

LITTLE- CONGRATULATIONS! You finally made it! Happy 21st! Time to get a new drivers license?! Love always, Little Little.

MAIN OFFICE workers: Fitz- Bon Voyage, Happy BD Elvis, KM- Happy BD during the holidays, TG, AG, SB, DS, KM, MF, HR have a safe, fun holiday season, don't be naughty. Enjoy your Christmas toys. Hurry back, the elves will be out of work so I'll need you, Pat H.

NATSY, CONGRATS! You did it. The world is your oyster.. I'll never forget all the memories. Good luck! Ellen.

PAUL- A second Christmas together and the first and last at K-State. I'll miss you but love you always. Amy.

PHI KAP John M.- It's about time you get the hell out of here! Congrats! Love, Xi.

PHI KAPPA Phi Cutie- Congrats on the honorary. May your birthday be merry and bright- Field of Dreams.

ROOM #5: Thanks to a great semester. The house never knew what hit them. And they have the nerve to say we're crazy! Jean.

ROOMIES: 2 Chi-O's and 1 G-Phi B, some how they just can't see! Tons-o-fun we've had, to think it's one-half over makes me sad., This personal is drawing to a close, when you're done, please don't hit me in the nose. Gosh, Golly, what else can I say... I wish you both a Happy Holiday! The wanna be.

ROSEY- YOU'RE graduating! Graduating?! No! Who am I going to party with? Who's gonna keep me outta trouble? I'll miss you. Good luck. Love, your dot, Julie.

SCOTTIE DOG- It's taken a while but you've made it. Thanks for including me in the days of wine and roses. All my love, Sweet Kitty.

SUPER CHUCK- or should I say Mr. Schmuck! This first year with you has gone by so fast! I have especially enjoyed our "lucky streaks" aand those mud puddles. Love you sweetheart!- Kris #4. P.S.- Thanks Sara!

SUZANNE: HAPPY Birthday early. Kick butt during finals week.- Somebody.

TAU BETA Sigma Monica- Tonight's the night for you to find out who your dad is. Here's one last clue- Yours is music, mine is electrical, See you tonight! Love, Dad.

TO AUSTIN'S new mommy and daddy. Congrats, you are both great parents, LW & JW. By the way, best wishes on a happy new future here, there or wherever. Love and happy tears, Pat H.

TO THE first graduate of "The Ladies of LeGore" what can we say? Except... Bar senior likes to drive east in a west bound lane to play games at Longhorns with men of judging skills. While there she determines with Bar junior the difference between a blimp and a baler and they ultimately decide it's best not to dance with strangers. Congratulations and thanks for the memories. Your roomies for life, Jax, Lisa, Vick, and Mila.

TURTLE, AND to think most people say jeeps are just for 4- wheeling. Six more days till presents, paradise, and hash-browns via room service. You are truly one-in-a million, Sacrifice.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FERRET FOR Sale: 4 months, descented, and litter box trained. Price negotiable. Call 539-0894.

FERRET, THREE months old, descented, cage and supplies. Price negotiable. 776-1590.

MEALWORMS CHEAP! Great for fish, lizards, turtles, tarantulas, etc., 100/ $3.00. 539-1931. Clip this ad!

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24- hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24- hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Graphics, equations and resumes my specialty. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

LETTER-QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

REPORT AND term paper typing. $1.25 per page. Will also do medical terminology and foreign language papers. 537-7027, leave message.

TYPING TERM papers/ letters, $1.25 for double spaced pages. 539-4414 in afternoon.

24 Roommate Wanted

A DEPENDABLE, non-smoking male roommate wanted. Student preferred. A very nice apartment, off-campus. 776-8423.

DESPERATELY SEEKING roommate(s)- female/ couple; own room, two closets, adjoining bathroom in nice house near campus. Rent negotiable, January free. We get good grades, we party- no squares! 776-4837.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring Semester through May. Non-smoker, own room, furnished. Park Place, shuttle to campus. $197.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-5507 after 5p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five bedroom, two and one-half bath at Brittnay Ridge. Shuttle to campus. Very Nice. 539-2225.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, will share a four bedroom and 1/4 of the utilities. Your bedroom will have a big closet, balcony and a bathroom. Close to campus. Ask for Claudia 539-1450.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring Semester. Own room, half block from campus. Call 537-4868.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed January 1. $185 plus one-half bills. Two blocks from Aggieville. Call Deanna 537-7931 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring. One-half block from campus. $135 a month. Call Laurie 776-0284.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for three bedroom basement apartment. Own bedroom, furnished, $133/ month plus one-third utilities. January through June, 537-3914.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Spring Semester. Own room $175 plus 1/3 utilities, two baths, washer, dryer, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 539-8854.

FREE RENT for male during December. $146/ month thereafter plus 1/5 utilities. Available now thru May. Large spacious house with own room. Call Galen or Ed at 776-9386.

HELP! FREE January rent. Female roommate for second semester. One block from campus, own room, one-half utilities, $215/ month. Call 539-1224.

MALE NON-SMOKER, $125/ month. Own bedroom in four bedroom/ two bath house. One-fifth utilities, loaded kitchen, washer/ dryer, offstreet parking, 1-1/2 blocks to campus. 539-5482.

MALE, NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Basement of nice home, close to campus. Own room, bathroom, etc. $200 plus some utilities. 776-1680.

MALE OR female. Three bedroom house close to campus. 776-3078. Available now or reserve for spring semester.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spacious house. Fairly close to campus. Rent is $235/ month, no utilities. Room opens January 1. Call Les at 776-4792.

MALE ROOMMATE, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, own room, washer/ dryer, $112.50 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 539-7754.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Own room, washer/ dryer, and close. Lease ends in May. Call Allan 537-1066.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, off- street parking, close to campus, Aggieville, $140 utilities paid. 776-4102 ask for Jim or Dan after 5.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house one block from campus. $180/ month, lots of room. 537-1815.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted; $160 per month plus utilities. Weeknights 539-4643.

MALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker to share an apartment with three other guys, washer and dryer. Brittnay Ridge, call Boris 776-8993.

MALE ROOMMATE for Spring Semester. $145 plus one-fourth utilities. Phone David at 776-7129.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $177.50 per month plus one-half utilities. 537-2831.

NEED ROOMMATE for Spring Semester. Best opportunity on this page. $175/ month, one-half utilities. Call Lare 539-4597 or 913-299-9739.

NON-SMOKING Female. Two bedroom, furnished, nice. On Bluemont. Walk to campus and Aggieville. $138/ month, one-third utilities. 537-0264 anytime.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Really nice apartment, large room. One and one-half blocks from campus. 776-0427.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farm house, stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer animal science, horticulture major. Janie 776-1205.

ONE OR Two non- smoking female(s) to share large townhouse for Spring Semester. $130/ month plus 1/4 utilities. One block from campus. 537-2186. Leave message.

ONE OR two roommates needed for Spring Semester. $156/ month and one-fourth utilities. Two blocks to campus. Call 537-7645 and ask for Jeni.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse six miles from town on blacktop road. Place for horse. $120/ month plus utilities. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three bedroom basement apartment. $120. 776-3555.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. One and one half blocks east of campus. Very nice with balcony. $167 plus one third utilities. Non-smoker. Call 776-1301.

ROOMMATE NEEDED in Salina. Own bedroom, $150 plus utilities. Female, non-smoker. January through May. Call 913-827-8575 after 9p.m.

SHARE A new townhome. Enjoy hot tubs, volleyball, and private room with TV, phone, and computer hook-ups. January occupancy. $195 to $230. Brittany Ridge Estates. 776-8763.

SHARE THREE bedroom house with two others. Washer/ Dryer/ Dishwasher/ Air Conditioner. Four blocks to campus. $165 plus one-third utilities. 539-8455.

STUDIOUS, YET hilarious Junior in Pre-Medicine seeking sublease and/or roommate close to Ackert for Spring Semester. Call Amy U. at 539-2381.

TWO DEPENDABLE, non- smoking females urgently needed for Spring Semester. Across the street from Throckmorton Hall, 1501 Denison basement apartment. Call 776-4722 for details.

WOODWAY- FEMALE, own room in four bedroom. $170/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Begin January 1. Call 539-4117.

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan KS, 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

26 Stereo Equipment

BUMP AND Thump Audio Specialists, the car/ home media experts. Best grand opening prices, best installations (winner of 30+ trophies, including 3rd place 1990 National IASCA trophy). Competition cars on display. See the ultimate "sound room" with the first computerized switching system designed by Dan Nguyen. 1209 Laramie, 539-1809.

BUMP AND Thump Audio Specialists. We also do electronic repairs. Lowest prices: $25- $39 for labor. Please call 539-1809 and leave messages for Dan Nguyen.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

FOUR FOOT by eight foot slate pool table with west rack, no bed cloth $150. 537-4266.

28 Sublease

A FEMALE needed to take over second half of lease. Will share a four- bedroom apartment and one-fourth utilities. Bedroom has big closet, a balcony and a bathroom. Close to campus. Ask for Claudia, 539-1450.

A NON- SMOKER needed to take over January- May lease. $140 plus third of low utilities for own room in new apartment, half block from campus. Call 776-6663.

AVAILABLE AT semester, two bedroom apartment big enough for three people. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-1333,

CHEAP- ACROSS the street from campus, one block from Aggieville. Washer/ Dryer, shared utilities, fireplace. Great House, 539-1269.

NEED NON- Smoking female to rent January 1 to July 31; two bedroom, 1 1/2 blocks to campus. $125/ month. Call 776-2076.

NICE TWO bedroom, one-half block from campus and Aggieville. $480! 776-9290.

ONE BEDROOM, large, one block from campus. Utilities paid, cats allowed. $240/ month, call Craig 539-5737.

TWO BEDROOM apartment available end of December. About eleven blocks from campus. $320 plus utilities. 539-3841.

WESTCHESTER PARK, six months, January through June, rent negotiable, one bedroom. Lease or sublease. January rent free. 776-1680.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Round trip United KCI to San Diego. Leaves December 31, returns January 9. Call 539-4360.

MUST SELL: plane ticket to Chicago. Leaves KCI December 28. $60 or best offer. 539-4168.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. $2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID— limit two, $3.25 for non-students (faculty/ staff) with valid K-State ID— limit two, $4 for non-students— no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

4 SALE: 5.4 ft chest freezer $150, double-size water bed $25, 9 foot by 12 foot carpet $25, call Bob at 776-1672.

FOR SALE- 35mm Cannon AE-1, zoom lens, 2x teleconverter, flash, bag, strap and accessories. 539-2118.

FOR SALE: Canon electric portable typewriter ($100), winter coats (from $5- $10). Call 539-4867.

FOR SALE- Two car tires, 13 inch radius, P195 and two metric car tires 365 mm radius, P165. Price negotiable. Call 532-2546.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, Overshoes, Combat Boots and Safety toe Boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks), Field Jackets— Overcoats, Camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. (913)437-2734.

RAPE. PROTECT yourself. Purchase a tear gas keychain sprayer only $20. Call now on campus 532-2519. Off 776-5578.

WANTED SKI clothing, men's and women's. Small, medium, and large. 539-3079.

WANTING TO buy drafting table and chair. Any supplies...As soon as possible. 537-2925 or 776-5072.

34 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi- line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661.

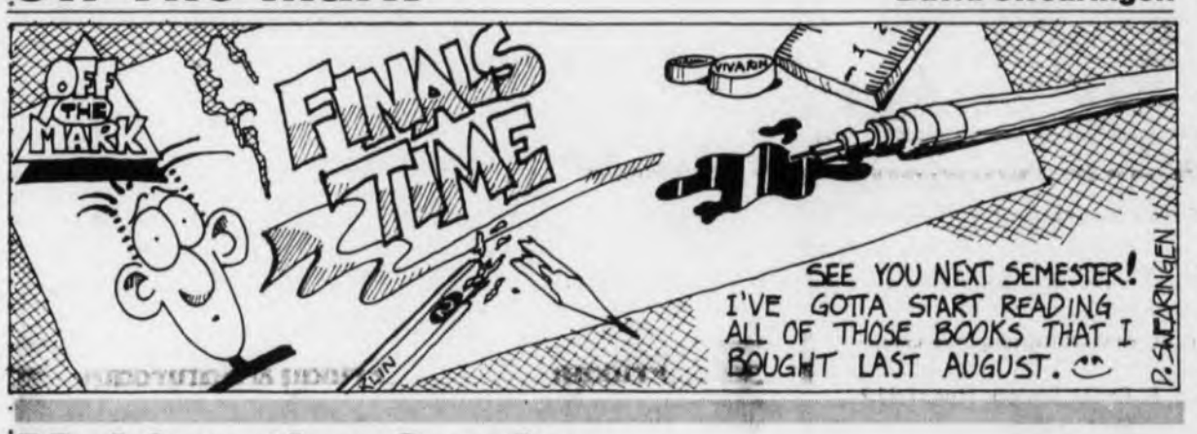
FEMALE STUDENT room for rent, $175 monthly. Meals and laundry included. Good family atmosphere. 776-2144.

37 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent $25. 539-1554.

Off The Mark

David Swearingen



Making the Grade

Bob Berry



Geech

Jerry Bittle



Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

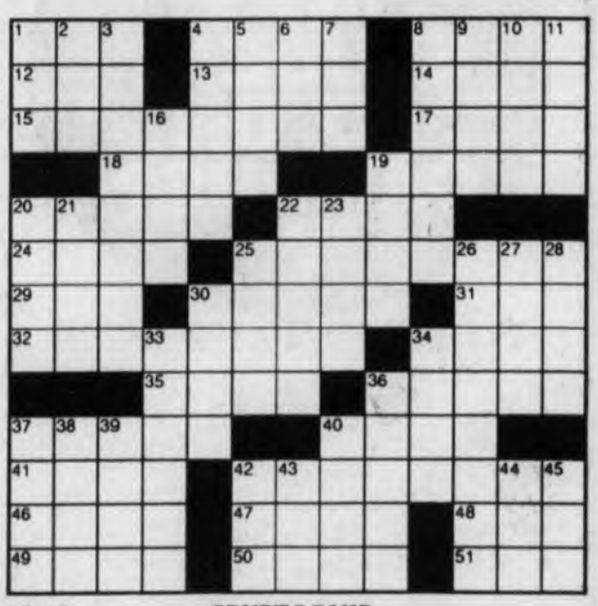
ACROSS
1 TV network
4 Fashion model
8 "Columbo" star
12 Aussie beast
13 Crooner Perry
14 Malefic
15 PFC's superior
17 Unescorted
18 Brian Boitano's milieu
19 Cringe
20 Fisherman's selection
22 Celebrity
24 One of the Huxtables
25 Edits
29 "Who am — argue?"
30 One of the Osmonds
31 "So that's it!"
32 Prom gown accessories
34 Percussion instrument
35 Yoked beasts
36 Everyday writings
37 Spokes
40 Columnist Herb
41 Dr. Frankenstein's aide
42 Liqueurs
46 Baseball team
47 Gunk
48 Brazilian resort
49 Be too fond
50 Snug by the fire
51 Absolutely

DOWN
1 Lob's path
2 Halloween announcement
3 Hall
4 Subjects of worship
5 Robin Williams role
6 "I — Camera"
7 — -pros
8 Cat
9 Ball's river
10 One of TV's "Mod Squad"
11 Swiss painter
16 Feel sorry for
19 Sported
20 — -a-brac
21 Gridlock component
22 "Two Women" star
23 Rainbow
25 Zoo structure
26 Heart-related
27 So
28 "— Like It Hot"
30 Skirt length
33 Evening affair
34 Three, in Germany
36 Rice field
37 Peel
38 Exchange premium
39 Word of admonition
40 "Santa Barbara" role
42 XV x XX
43 Acapulco gold
44 Whopper
45 "Help!"

Solution time: 26 mins.

C	A	W	S		S	O	S		D	R	A	M
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M	I	S	E		S	I	S		N	A	S	H

Yesterday's answer 12-13



12-13 CRYPTOQUIP

C U Q C M W G U A C S L X N Z Y J B W L N I Y J N I E S L E B Q B G J B N A X N Z X S Q C B M Q N C S Q E C .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I STARTED A TIRE-REPAIR BUSINESS DOWNTOWN BUT IT FELL FLAT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals W

Couples

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

K-State at Fort Riley.

But that hasn't changed the fact that they still drive to work together, have lunch together and after 16 years at K-State, finally share the same office.

"We have no problem working together," Michie said. "We shared an office together in graduate school, so we are used to it."

He said people sometimes question how they can spend so much time together.

"I tell them that we have no problem," he said.

The Michies have also done their share of traveling over the years. Their 23-year-old romance began in India while they were volunteers for the Peace Corps.

After they were married, they started graduate school together at Michigan State. K-State was the next step.

"It was the only place that had two positions open," Michie said. "Even if they were only temporary."

The Michies both work together to help students. They also work on the same issues and questions dealing with rural society, Michie said.

"One could say that we have a great complementary interests," he said.

Another couple with the same complementary interests is Mary and Robert Zabels, who both teach in the special education department.

The Zabels are essentially mirror images of each other. Both have a specialty in behavioral disorders, were former elementary school teachers, worked on their doctorate degrees together and do research projects together.

Their teaching styles, however, are different. One might compare them to a record.

"A student once told me that I teach at 78 rpms, whereas my husband teaches at 33 rpms," Mary Zabels said.

"I can't imagine doing it any other way," she said.

Safety

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Having valuables registered with the police department and having valuables engraved with serial numbers can help in location if the items do get stolen, Conkwright said.

Lt. Richard Howard of the K-State Police Department said the only instances of break-ins that are usually frequent during breaks in school are in off-campus houses.

"Fraternity and sorority houses are most often broken into over the breaks, because they are easy targets," Howard said.

"We have found these houses have faulty locks on doors and windows that lead to break-ins," Howard said. "If someone could stay in these houses, it would be better."

Howard said the number of officers on duty will not increase over the break, but the number of physical checks of doors, windows and locks will be made more frequently to campus buildings and off-campus housing.

Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

statements, goal and aspiration statements and a review and recommendations concerning all academic programs."

The regents will receive the document at their December meeting next Thursday and then act on it at their January meeting.

The board also will receive individual mission statements of the University of Kansas, K-State, Wichita State, Pittsburg State, Emporia State and Fort Hays State at its February meeting and act on them at its March meeting.

A preamble to the "Strategy for Mission Development," as the plan is titled, says:

"The ability of a state to fulfill the vision of its future — to transform its aspirations into achievements — is in large part built upon the effectiveness and reputation of its system of higher education.

Aid

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., and House Education and Labor Committee chairman, in floor debate said the requirement for a credit check is the end of loans to many low-income people in this country.

"The program was started for people who could not walk into a bank with a cosigner and borrow money. This turns around 26 years of commitment to the people of this country to give people access to education."

Baird-Olson said there is an assumption in this country that people have poor financial credit because they are lazy.

"Most people don't default on loans because they are irresponsible, but because their financial situation causes it," she said.

"If this is a way to get rid of those few who don't pay off their loans, this is a lousy way to do it," Baird-Olson said.

"I am not saying that student loan defaults should not be repaid," Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said. "However, senators should understand that this will not be painless revenue we are going after. The student loan defaulters are for the most part not the country club doctors, but rather unwed mothers trying to raise a family on a minimum wage job.

"Garnishment, rightly or wrongly, is going to impose severe hardships on these people."

In a letter to Capitol Hill, NASFAA President Dallas Martin said, "We strongly oppose the imposition of credit checks on federal student loan borrowers who are 21 years of age or older, and the requirement that students pay the cost of these credit checks.

"While NASFAA recognizes that the cost of this new unemployment compensation must be offset pursuant to the Budget Enforcement Act of 1990, we are troubled that America's students are going to be the ones who ultimately pay for it."

Donna Laraway, freshman in sociology, is a non-traditional student and will be affected by the bill.

"What everybody has to realize is that this is going to affect all students," Laraway said. "This law shows that we are becoming an elitist society, but school is not only for the wealthy."

Laraway said the law will go before the Senate again for final stipulations and guidelines, and it will become effective in January for the 1992-93 school year.

We Take Tips Day or Night
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6556

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The amendment that Neaderhiser proposed would call for objecting to consider an amendment.

"This will be a time-saving device. If we had it in effect last year, it only would've kept us from hearing what we didn't pass anyway," he said.

Speaking in opposition to the amendment was Tricia Thornton, arts and sciences senator.

"This would create chaos and would confuse the issue," she said. "It would take away from the issue we're debating to debate what we're debating. We're being asked to flip a coin for or against something."

Arts and Sciences Sen. Ian Bautista said, "Say, for example, that I'm like Don Quixote. Sometimes battling windmills is a good idea. I might have an amendment that would be good, but it would never get heard just because people would think that I've had off-the-wall amendments in the past. Senate meetings don't get out this early all the time, so saving time isn't the issue."

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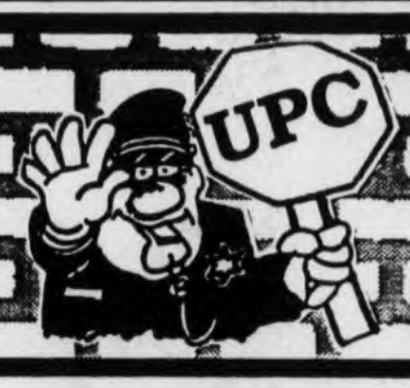
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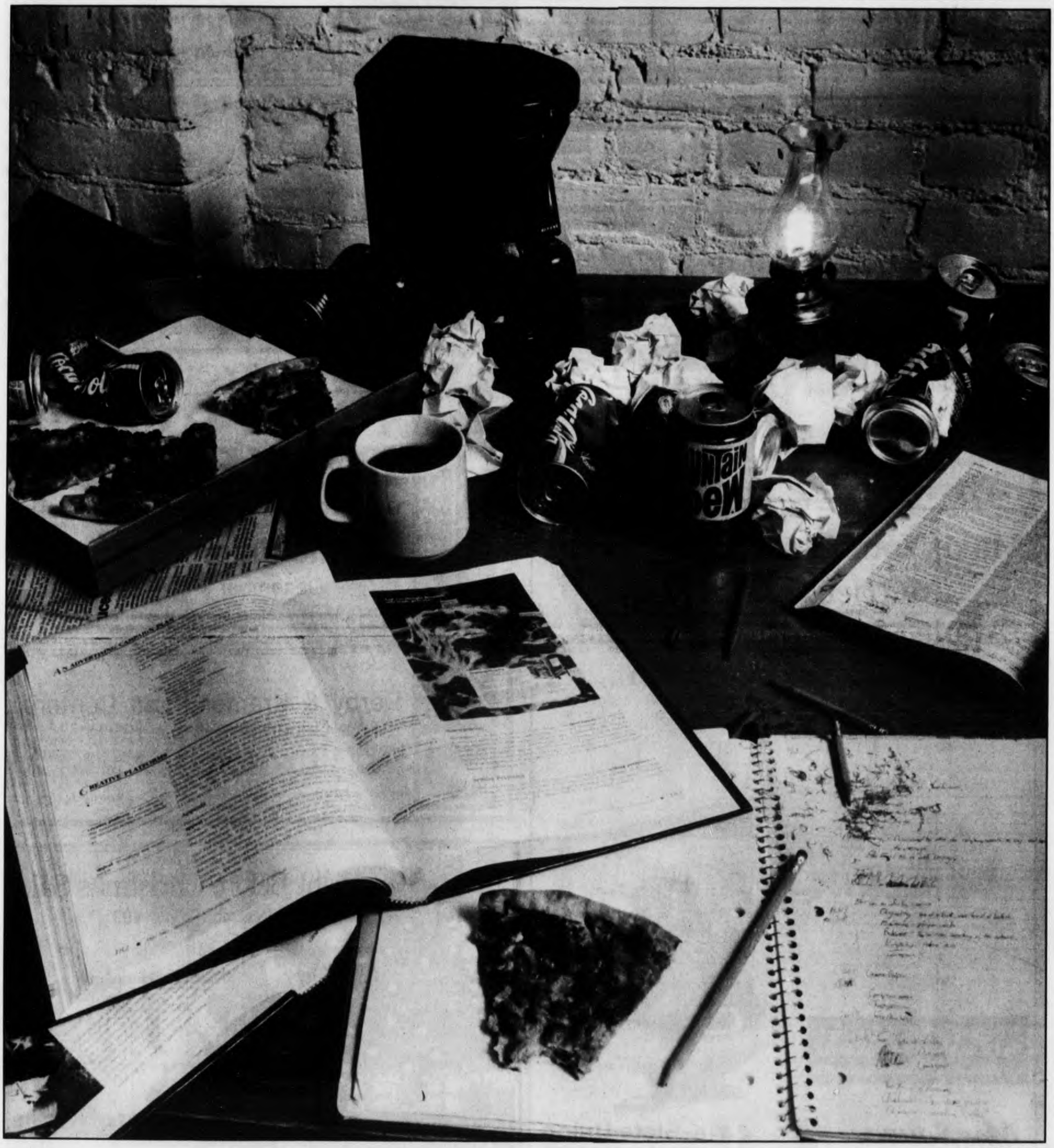
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FALL 1991 FINALS

STUDY BREAK

Monday, December 16, 1991 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | SPECIAL EDITION



SCOTT BOYD/Illustration

Seeing campus in a different light

BY KELLY BERG AND CAMBI COLLEY

Editor's note: Kelly Berg, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Cambi Colley, senior in journalism and mass communications, spent a day last week physically disabled. Kelly blinded herself by placing bandages over her eyes, and Cambi spent the day in a wheelchair. This is their story.

KELLY

The last thing I saw that day was my reflection in the mirror as I placed the adhesive patches over my eyes. It was 8:15 a.m. As I groped around in the blackness for Cambi's wheelchair, I began to wonder about the feasibility of this experiment. Could a blind person really lead a paraplegic safely around campus?

I found her chair only inches away, and with a death grip that would impress Arnold Schwarzenegger, I attached myself to the back with no intention of letting go at any point in the day.

CAMBI

The wheelchair was waiting. I walked over and plopped into what would become my home for the next 10 hours as Kelly blindly worked her way toward me. It occurred to me that while the simple act of getting out of bed in time for class was usually a huge obstacle, it was going to pale in comparison to a paraplegic leading a blind person around campus.

KELLY

Cambi's first attempts at maneuvering the wheelchair were pretty humorous. But after several giggling episodes, we finally managed to get the wheelchair rolling in a semi-steady pattern with me pushing and Cambi barking out orders: "A little to the left! No, that's too much. Now right. Okay, keep going that way. No, wait. Left, but just a little." It was in that manner we finally got out of King Hall (our starting point) and awkwardly moved ourselves out into the fresh air.

CAMBI

As we left King Hall, one of the few fully handicapped-accessible buildings on campus, the wheelchair seemed to have a mind of its own. It repeatedly veered toward the left. I must have sounded like an Army sergeant calling out directions to Kelly in attempts to keep us on track.

KELLY

After what seemed like an elaborate amount of twists, turns and changes of direction, Cambi informed me we were about to cross the street. I was already disoriented and had no idea what direction we were headed. I felt a flood of panic as I realized I had no idea where we were — we'd only gone a few yards, and I might as well have been on a totally foreign campus. Cambi said to turn left, so I did.

CAMBI

I maneuvered the wheelchair around a lamp post in an attempt to get out of the way of students who had just gotten out of their 8:30 classes. They walked toward me with quick steps and determined looks on their faces. Determined to get to class, determined to get home and eat lunch, determined not to stare too long at the girl in the wheelchair and her blind comrade clinging to the handles for guidance.

KELLY

When Cambi was quiet, I had nothing except the security of holding on

■ See **DIFFERENT** Page 9

FINALS. UGH.

The Collegian staff has put together this special Study Break issue to give you an escape from studying. Inside, you will find poetry, short fiction and essays, two pages of crosswords, cryptoquips and cartoons for those times this week when it feels like the books and notes in front of you are going to make your eyes bleed. And, if finals don't go well, take it from most of the Collegian staff – there's always next semester. Good luck with your finals.

Rubber hooves

BY CYNTHIA SCHMIDT

When you were a little kid, did you have an imaginary friend?

When I was a little kid, my dad had an imaginary friend.

We had a horse at our house.

I never really saw the horse. He hid under the couch by day — too many kids — and slept under the coffee table at night.

The horse was always the one who forgot to wipe off the counter when he ate or he ate the last Twinkie in the box and left the empty box in the cupboard. He also drank the milk straight from the carton and left the lid off the water jug in the refrigerator. You know what I mean.

After I grew up considerably, I kind of forgot the horse.

When I was 33, my father became very ill. He had surgery for lung cancer, and we almost lost him. After that, it was a year of chemotherapy, radiation treatments, and then there was that time when he broke his hip. Oh, they replaced the hip, but his legs never seemed to recuperate.

Eventually, he went to Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. There, they diagnosed him as having Eaton-Lambert Syndrome, a rare side-effect of cancer. Well, he had survived the cancer itself, chemo, radiation and hip replacement surgery. But that damned stuff was debilitating, and his legs will never be the same.

You win some, you lose some.

Finally, after all was said and done, he passed his five-year survival mark. Hell, he passed his six-year survival mark, with a mere 4-percent survival rate. I'm impressed.

So, this one day, we're sitting there, and I looked at him and said, "Say, Dad, whatever happened to that horse you had around the house when us kids were growing up? You remember, the one who always got us kids in trouble."

"Oh, he's still around."

"He is? Well, does he still sleep under the coffee table?"

"Nope, he lives in the basement."

"Does he ever come upstairs?"

"Not too often," he answered with a twinkle in his eyes. "His legs went bad, too."

Cynthia Schmidt is a graduate student in journalism and mass communications.

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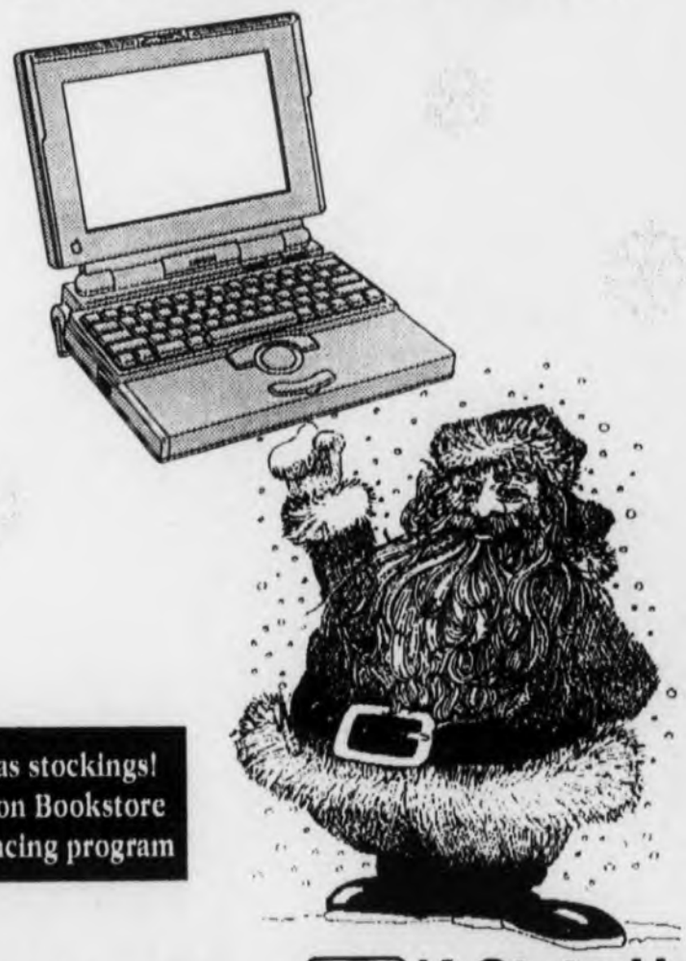
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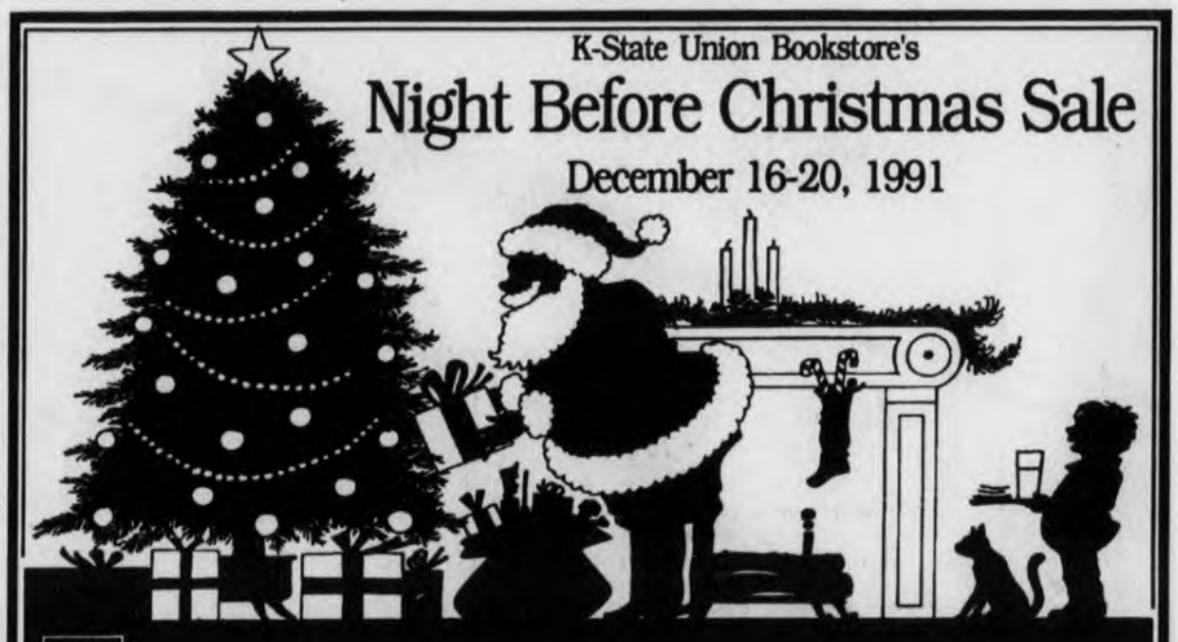
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'Twas the night before Christmas
and to my great fear
I had bought not one present
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as I dashed out the door
but I was too late
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POETRY

The nativity

It was a lowly stable
A place to keep cattle
Smelly and dirty
All in all, pretty shabby
The animals ate hay
Went about their usual way

They were poor shepherds
Watching over their herds
Over a few sheep
Did their watch keep
On a starry night
With no one in sight

But one evening
In this stable
So dirty and shabby
Was born a Baby
Who made a bed of straw His cradle
Who made His home with the cattle
who became a King

But that one, quiet evening
As the shepherds lay sleeping
They saw a sight
That made them shake with fright
Then angels appeared out of the sky so blue
Who said that a King had been born for me and you
Then the shepherds heard singing
A song of great rejoicing
So the shepherds left right away
And found the Child as the angels did say

Christ has been born
This very morn
Even though He came as least
He is the Prince of Peace

By Janet Blanchat, sophomore in journalism and mass communications

How to pull an all-nighter

First, admit that it's what you'll do.
Resign, and then forgive yourself.
Everything's easier after this.

You will need an extra meal, of course,
so plan it — both the menu and the time —
and work toward it, having it by yourself
when you finally do.

Drink water more often than not
and don't flush until the sun comes up.

Talk to yourself aloud and a lot,
mixing praise with opprobrium —
both are useful in moderation.
Masturbate often if it helps you think.

A shower can be a mini reward,
but don't fool yourself:
only you will stink less afterward.
And your work may suffer by comparison.

Kill the clock; hide the pieces.
Promise to start earlier next time.

By Taylor Mali, graduate student in English.

Drive

Night
descended upon the whining, creaking old
car
enveloping it with its own eerie
silence.

Stars
spread across the moonless
sky,
insignificant, twinkling
dots
running forever toward an unknown
goal
reflecting off snow covered
trees
of another
cosmos.

Cold
eminated from every
direction
forcing itself into the
driver
as he continued on his winding escape
course
through the thrusting
mountains.

Thoughts
danced and intertwined with
reality
as
numbness
creeped into his
fingers
and
toes.

His
skin
pales blue while his
blood
freezes as he continues to drive from
life.

By Christopher Assaf, senior in journalism and mass communications

Calcuwock

'Twas limit, and the square root of x
Did graph and evaluate on the x and
y-axes;
All minimum were the extreme values,
And the Chain rule outdated.

"Beware the Calcuwock my son!
The derivatives that bite, the integrals
that catch!
Beware the sine of x, and shun
The limit as x approaches infinity!"

He took his vorpal pencil in hand:
Long time the maximum point he
sought —
So rested he by the Algebra tree,
And stood awhile in thought.

And as in non-math thought he stood,
The Calcuwock with eyes of exponents,
Came geometrically through the trigly
wood,
And integrated as it came!

One, Two! One, Two! And through
and through
The vorpal pencil went add and subtract!
He left it dead and with its head
He went computing back.

"And hast thou slain the calcuwock?
Come to my arms, my clever boy!
O fraction day! Callooh! Callay!"
He chortled in his joy.

'Twas limit and the square root of x
Did graph and evaluate on the x and
y-axes;
All minimum were the extreme values,
And the Chain Rule outdated.

By Mark Lange, freshman in history

Nevermore

When I feel depressed, and lack the want
To rise from it, to be alive,
I start to slip from reality
To my own place in the stars.

To the place where wishes, dreams
And all the things we want to be,
Are but there for us to grab,
For us to have, for us to be!

It is here that I made, that I still make,
The different masks I use to hide.
The masks that keep inside the pain,
That makes me want not to survive.

And at these times when I'm adrift
In the place that has no name,
I find that my desire to return,
Is slowly, softly, floating away.

For here it is that I can have,
Here it is that I can be,
All that reality denies,
And all that reality takes from me.

Yet just when I am about to lose,
About to cut all my ties from reality,
My mind begins to remind me,
To tell what reality hath given me.

It tells me of friends who care,
Who want to help me through my despair,
If I will only let them in, let them come,
To the place that is no more.

And so my turmoil begins again,
Do I go where my life ends?
Or do I let those who care for me,
Let those who love me come in the door?

Finally, the decision made,
I return from the place without a name,
Return to the place I was before,
That I had hoped to see, nevermore.

When I emerge, I am startled to find,
That my friends were with me all the time,
'Twas not them who left me in my despair,
'Twas I who left, to torture myself there.

And so my friends only now do I see,
How much you truly mean to me.
Without you all, I might instead,
Have stayed inside that place in my head.

And now the place that is no more,
That has no name upon its door,
Shall here be called forevermore,
Shall have the name of Nevermore.

By Mark Lange, freshman in history

The beauty and joy of the snow

The beauty of the falling snows
Flakes so small, so little
So delicate, so brittle
Falling so pretty
Feeling so softly
As they brush against your nose

The beauty of the deep snow
Covering the earth like a white blanket
And when you step into it
It feels like marshmallow
And the crunch of the snow
As you go making tracks
that sound like Cracker Jack

The joy of the snow
As the little ones know
Is having school closed
Time to get a sled
And go down the hill
And maybe take a spill
Or making a snowman
If they can
Getting into a snowball fight
To kids, snow's all right

The joy of the snow
Skiers swishing down the mount
Hoping they don't go down for the count
Or going cross country
Enjoying the snow's beauty
Going for a sleigh ride
Hearing the sleigh glide
And after being in the snow
Having a drink of hot cocoa

Snow is a thing of beauty
It is very pretty
Snow can bring on a happy glow
So, come on, let it snow

By Janet Blanchat, sophomore in journalism and mass communications

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Rachel Swan, Fran Swan, Terry Marker
Dr. E. Hamrick Swan, Jr.

My name is Rick Swan. I've wanted to be a dentist since I was a sophomore at Venice High School in Florida. My dad was a career Army man.

I attended Florida State University for my undergraduate training and based on an early three year acceptance went to University of Louisville, School of Dentistry. We were to be the first class to go all four years of dental school in their new medical-dental complex completed before September, 1970.

While at Louisville, I received an Armed Forces scholarship for the last two years of my dental education. In order to pay back my scholarship, I was assigned to active duty in the dental corps at Fort Riley and moved my family to Manhattan in June of 1974. While active duty at Fort Riley, I rotated through the oral surgery clinic, endodontics, prosthodontics, and at Irwin Army Hospital. Having gained a lot of practical experience, I helped Dr. Jay Hildreth at his Alma, Kansas, practice in 1975 and his Wamego practice in 1980.

I decided to stay in the Manhattan area. It is a great place to raise a family.

In 1978, I bought an exciting practice in Marysville, Kansas, 60 miles north of Manhattan.

The last six of my children were born in Manhattan, the first two were born in Louisville, where I was in dental school. My family has always doctored and gone to church in the Manhattan area. Jared, upon graduation from Manhattan High School attended K-State and is now on a church mission to the spanish speaking people in Sacramento, California and Rachel is a freshman at K-State.

I will now be offering two locations to my patients; one in Marysville and one in Manhattan.

The staff members of the Manhattan practice are very caring and people oriented and very well trained. Terry Marker (wife of Doug Marker construction) has been with Dr. Charles Morton over six years and prior to that worked for Dr. Christensen in Colorado. Rachel Swan is my daughter and a K-State freshman previously employed by Amigo's in Aggieville as assistant public relation's and co-worker. Fran Swan is my wife and was public relation's manager for Amigo's Restaurant in Aggieville and in the Manhattan Town Center for two years and has worked with the Aggieville business association. She has also worked as my office manager and assistant for the past year and a half.

I enjoy doing dentistry, working with children and adults in providing for them better oral health, helping someone who is in pain. Making smiles more attractive is a great reward.

I would consider it an honor and privilege to help you and your family in any of your dental needs. If you or your family are looking for a dentist or are loosing your dentist, please give us a try. I am sure we can be of service to you.

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Dr. Swan & Staff

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An interesting Christmas with Grandpa Bruce



SHAWN BRUCE

Grandpa Bruce always made Christmas interesting.

Notice, I didn't use the word 'fun.' Sometimes, Christmas with Grandpa was anything but that — especially in his later years, when he started calling me "Gary" for some inexplicable reason.

And, oh, the stories. Grandpa had spent two or three years working on oil pipelines in Alaska and the rest of his life telling stories about it. I probably know the terrain of the Alaskan interior better then some natives.

Grandpa Bruce didn't bake, either. He fried. While other kids told stories of chocolate chip cookies and roast turkey, I told stories of hamburgers that were charcoal black on the outside and blood red on the inside.

Mom and Dad blamed it on the fact that Grandpa insisted on cooking everything on the highest heat the stove would allow. I blamed it on the bacon grease he insisted cooking the hamburgers in.

But, despite his slightly injured powers of recollection, deep in his heart (past the cholesterol filled arteries), Grandpa Bruce was a man who loved the Christmas season.

Grandpa would carefully catalog all the Christmas cards he received and make sure all his visitors got to see them. He had a small artificial Christmas tree that would stay up way past the end of Christmas-tree season because he "hadn't got around to putting it away yet."

One Christmas, Grandpa Bruce presented my sister with seven carefully wrapped packages. My sister opened the first one and said, "Gee, Grandpa , thanks. It's a watch."

To make a long story short, my sister unwrapped seven watches that night. Each time she opened one, it got harder for her to act surprised. While the rest of us tried to control our laughter, Grandpa sat in the corner and beamed.

"She's got a watch for every day of the week now," Grandpa said, and the rest of us had to agree. And even if four of the watches didn't work, and the other three were ugly as sin, it's the thought that counted.

Alas, as much as Grandpa loved Christmas, there was one thing he loved even more. That was The Nashville Network, the cable channel that concentrates on country music.

Unfortunately, my family doesn't have cable television. And because of that, one Christmas, Grandpa got mad as hell.

It had started off innocently enough. Dad went into town about 6 o'clock to get Grandpa and bring him to our house. After a nice dinner, we opened presents and retired to the living room.

Grandpa then spoke.

"Hey," he said. "Turn the television to TNN. There's a Christmas special I want to see."

Mom kindly explained that we didn't get TNN. Grandpa proceeded to grow angry.

Suffice it to say, Dad ended up taking Grandpa home early that night so he could see the Christmas special. I never asked Grandpa if he enjoyed it, but I'm pretty sure he did (especially if there were song-and-dance numbers).

Grandpa died on April Fool's Day 1989. We never did spend a Christmas where everyone gathered around the piano and sang songs. We never strung a tree with popcorn together. And as for hugs, forget it. Grandpa Bruce didn't go for that "mushy stuff."

But that's OK. Every time I think of Grandpa saying, "What the hell do you mean, you don't get TNN?" tears come to my eyes, and a smile comes to my face.

And that, my friends, is what Christmas is all about.

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Time again to venture to winter wonderland

Skate skiing new, popular outdoor snow sport

CARY HASSELL
Collegian Reporter

Each ski season that passes, another new sport, a cousin to skiing, grabs the interest of outdoor winter enthusiasts.

Skate skiing, similar to cross country and telemark skiing, is one of the newest and up-and-coming forms of gliding through the snow. More and more people are taking up skiing's newest incarnation.

The reasons for skating's increasing popularity are myriad, according to Gene Dayton, who, along with his wife, Therese, owns the Breckenridge and Whatley Nordic Centers.

"Though the numbers of skaters has increased dramatically over the past few years," Dayton said, "that has not come at the expense of classical skiing. We're seeing a lot of classical skiers who are taking up skating as well, and we're seeing a lot of alpine skiers and bicyclists who are taking up nordic skiing for the health benefits."

According to Dayton, skate skiing was actually "invented" in the early 1980s.

Dayton said skate skiing is more similar to other forms of skiing than people think.

"There is a natural crossover from alpine skiing because both skating and alpine skiing use the edges a lot. And there's a cross from bicycling because a lot of the same muscle groups are used."

Louis Tansil, rental shop manager for Antlers Ski Shop, said a person can spend between $100 and $350 for new skating skis.

Tansil said poles cost between $30 and $200.

Coloradans look for good ski season

CARY HASSELL
Collegian Reporter

It may be rude to say, but Colorado has been dumped on, and all the ski towns are singing praises of thanks to the goddess of snow.

Avid fans of winter sports, it's time to dig out those skis, snowboards and toboggans, because the snow in Colorado just doesn't seem to stop.

Although the recession has affected most of the United States, Summit County does not seem to be hurt.

Lou Wagner, resident of Frisco, Colo., and president of Wagner Associates, said Frisco and other Summit County ski towns are looking forward to one of their best seasons.

"The word recession isn't heard very much around here," Wagner said. "People in other states are waiting for the recession to end. We're waiting for the recession to begin."

Summit County first came to the attention of the outside world around 1859 when prospectors discovered there was, indeed, gold there and silver, too.

In 1946, a group of postwar ski enthusiasts inaugurated Arapahoe Basin Ski Area, and Summit County discovered a new bonanza — snow.

With the opening of Breckenridge Ski Area in 1960, Keystone in 1971 and Copper Mountain in 1972, The Summit became one of the world's premier ski resorts.

In 1980, Summit County retail sales surpassed $100 million. In 1990, Summit County retail sales reached $400 million, and Ski the Summit broke the record of hosting three million skiers in the 1990 ski season alone.

Another advantage to this year's ski season is that most of the mountains were opening lifts at the end of October.

David Watson, resident of Frisco, Colo., and manager of Mountain Mocha, said the early mountain openings give locals the chance to hit the slopes before most of the tourists arrive.

"It's great to be able to ski some before the thousands of tourists arrive," Watson said. "Right now, we're just seeing a lot of Denver residents coming up for the weekend."

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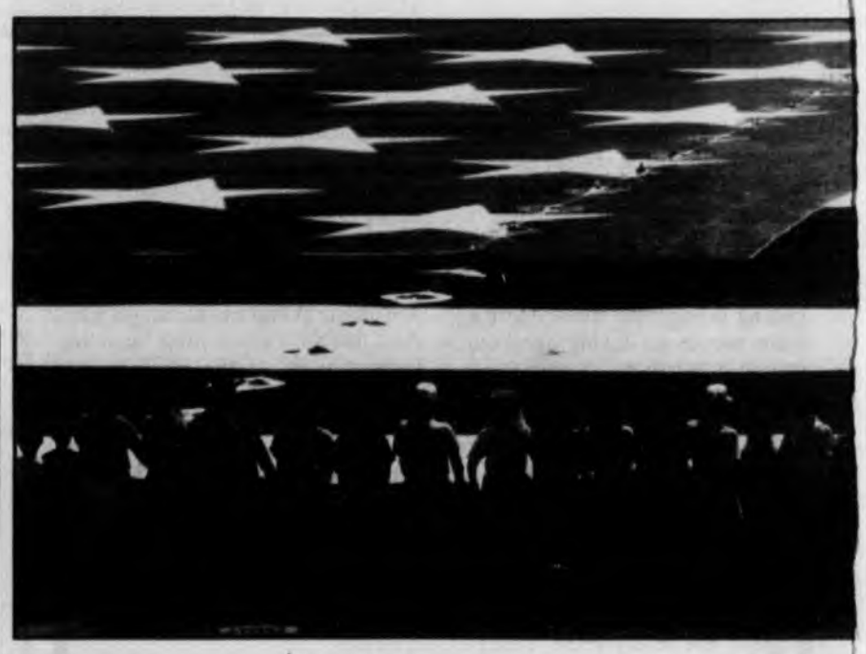
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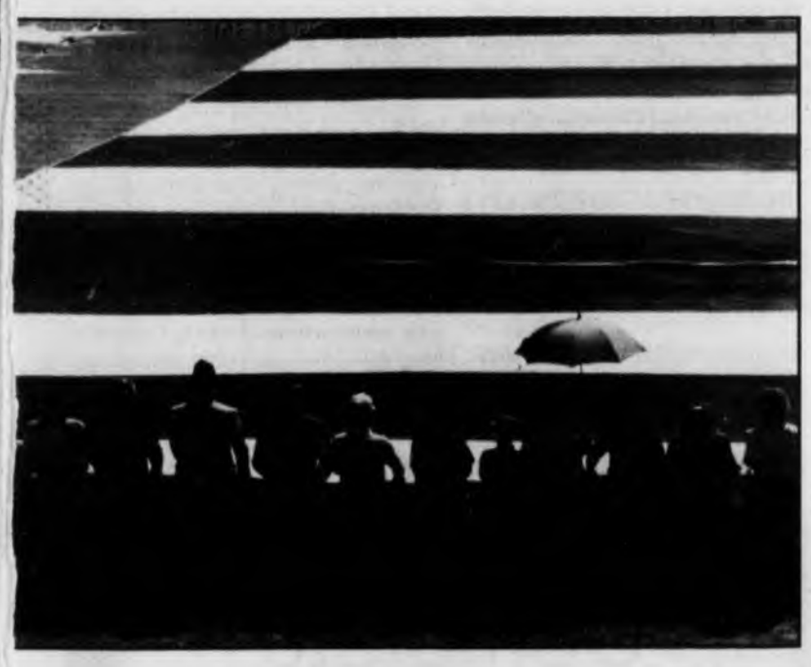
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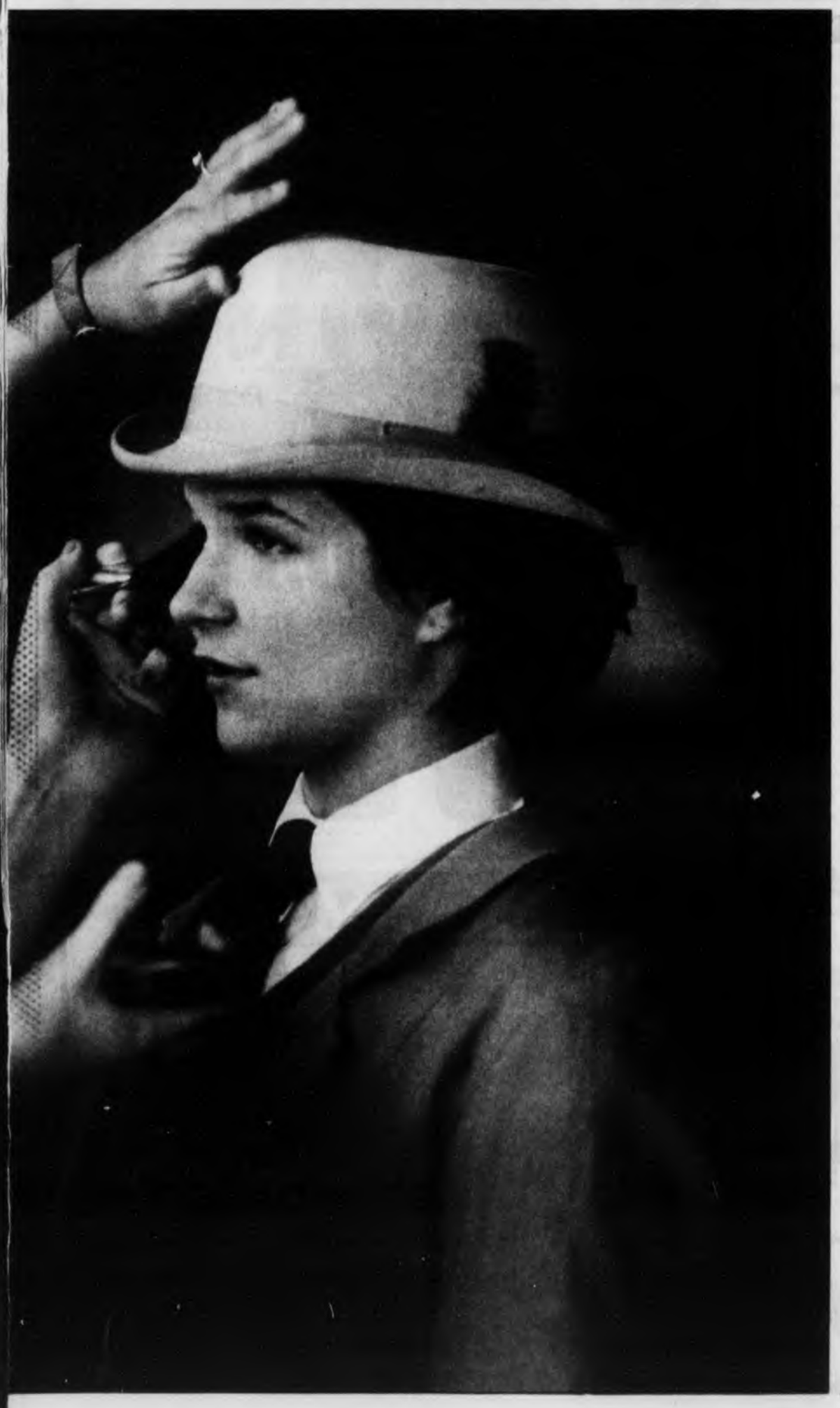
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Riding the blue unicorn

BY G.H. WILLIAM III

We came screaming into the hot, Saturday afternoon, riding the blue unicorn. The air seemed to press down on everyone, holding them still until night.

Julian and I had dropped at 3 p.m., and by 4:30, we could feel the beginnings of an incredible surge of power. We were the only ones not paralyzed by the heat.

The people we flew by stared at us in terror, seeing within us the demonic power we had unleashed in ourselves. Our entire being was focused in our stares, and the poor drones who were forever locked to the hot afternoon could not survive long under our gaze.

Julian peddled harder, and I followed, racing the setting sun across town, past the solid stone and glittering glass of the University, into an Aggieville that was slowly waking up from its hot sleep.

The ponderous hands of my watch clicked onward with ominous sluggishness, finally passing 8. The sun had come to rest below the western trees, and the sky faded into a neon nightmare.

People slowly came unstuck from the heat around us and began moving in their own circles, in search of their own earthly pleasures. The music tumbling out of Last Chance sprang away from the bar with a life of its own, bouncing from building to building.

Julian abandoned me, biking off toward campus, following an angel I hadn't seen. He sped away from me with rapture in his face and fire in his eyes. "In-freaking-vincible," he yelled back to me. "I'm in-freaking-vincible."

The power was sweeping me onward, and it was useless to resist. I floated like acid fog through Aggieville, tossing aside my enemies with the force of my gaze.

The power had built to white-hot intensity, and it was unleashed through my eyes. Wherever I looked, things burst into day-glo fire. Trees withered and died, buildings melted, people fried in their own juices before me.

Bad rap music pulsed from the cars that shoved their way through the crowded Saturday night in predator mode. Military and frat guys alike strutted from bar to bar, wearing their masculinity like a cheap jacket. None could touch me.

By the time I made it to the parking lot where I made my last stand, the wave I was riding was so intense that I was worried I might fall off and be crushed beneath it. Casting my gaze about, setting everything ablaze with my heat vision, I searched for a focus.

My eye caught her heel and rode up her leg, her back, to her golden hair. She turned and met my gaze. All the fire streaming from me was reflected back thousand-fold by her violet eyes. My soul felt like it was being stretched apart in agonizing slow-motion. We stared at each other as the sounds of car horns and shouting drunks blended into an almost unbearably beautiful symphony. A beat later, she smiled.

As the wave of relieved cool rushed through me, her boyfriend appeared like a thunderstorm from behind her. "What's your problem, you freak?"

Muscles like basketballs, cro-magnon forehead, a nose mashed flat across his slab of a face, and he was calling me a freak. I just giggled.

"What are you laughing at, wimp?" He shoved me, and the world tilted. I laughed harder. She smiled at me.

His fist came like a battering ram into my stomach. Laughing like a possessed hyena, I launched myself up at his face, which seemed to be miles above me. My fists crashed furiously against his face, again and again.

He seemed to recede in slow motion, surprised by my ferociousness. The power coursed through me, and I laughed harder. His hand curled into a fist, and swung back, a piston about to fire. Thunder rippled along his arm.

The power shot from my gut, searing through my spine to my face. My power, my chin, his fist, all met in an explosion of sound, light and fury.

The cloud of light faded, and I was on the ground, face to the asphalt, giggling hysterically. "Stop laughing," the thunder god said. "Stop laughing!" His leg hammered into me, his foot ripped through my torso. I laughed.

"IN-FREAKING-VINCIBLE," I yelled and laughed up at him. He kicked me again. I laughed and laughed. He spat down at me, glared and walked off.

She followed him into the dark. Before she vanished, she turned to me one last time and smiled sadly down at me. I forced my broken mouth into a smile and giggled. She joined the shadows and was gone.

I couldn't stop laughing. I had won. He had pummeled me into the parking lot, and I had won. I lay there laughing, spitting blood and teeth onto the hot asphalt, in-freaking-vincible. Like Julian had said, "In-freaking-vincible."

I gathered up my sore body and rode home. I rode my pain, I rode my laughter. I rode the blue unicorn on home.

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Different

■CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to her chair. It wasn't enough. It didn't take me long to start resenting silence. My only connection to her and the rest of the campus was sound, so I kept her talking.

"Where are we now? Are there a lot of people? Is anyone staring?"

CAMBI

The stares were interesting. I noticed that passers-by looked for a short time, but they always looked away at the squirrels or something when I gazed up at them. I wished Kelly could see the reactions we were getting. It was strange, but I actually felt guilty about taking up so much room on the sidewalk. I felt like apologizing profusely to every frat boy I ran off into the grass.

"Did every wheelchair-bound person feel this way?" I wondered.

KELLY

Her answers seemed incomplete — vague. "A girl" told me nothing. What did she look like? "Straight ahead" was a worthless command. What was straight?

"Right over there," she said.

"What!?" I couldn't control the frustration. "Could you PLEASE be a little more specific?"

CAMBI

I realized that one of our biggest problems would be communication when I instructed Kelly to "go straight," and she said, "How am I supposed to know what straight is?" I sensed some frustration in her voice as we rolled and shuffled our way into the sunlight.

KELLY

Where were we now? The campus had never seemed so large. Suddenly Nichols Hall seemed as distant as a foreign country. Getting to Throckmorton Hall seemed like an impossible task. We only had 40 minutes till our first class. It was in Eisenhower Hall.

CAMBI

It didn't take too long to come to the realization that we weren't going to make it to all our classes that day. Sitting at the bottom of three flights of stairs in Eisenhower and hoping someone would come along and carry me up just wasn't feasible.

We got there in plenty of time. The special handicap-friendly door was our passage into the building, but what next? There was no way off the first floor, and our class was on the third. I hoped our teacher would understand. On to class No. 2.

So we moved on to the next class which was, of all places, the Old Stadium. Ugh!

KELLY

While Cambi seemed to be getting more proficient at maneuvering the wheelchair, I was feeling more and more handicapped; more and more dependent; and more and more frustrated at it all.

CAMBI

I could tell she was getting more disoriented and tired of being blind. I, on the other hand, was finding it easier to maneuver the wheelchair and more upset about the lack of accessibility to the buildings.

KELLY

"Where are we now, Cambi? Which route are we taking?"

CAMBI

By this time, my blind follower was completely disoriented and was asking questions every couple of feet. I knew I should've been more compassionate to her dilemma, but damn it, I had my own. Like how we were going to cross the "impossible curb." I had no idea a mere curb could be so scary. But this one didn't have an opening to get down off of for miles. When I finally found a break, I wheeled too fast, and there we were, in the middle of the K-State Union parking lot. I was waiting for her to question again where we were.

KELLY

I heard cars everywhere. My grip tightened. We must be going down hill; she's going so fast. I can't lose my grip. No one can tell I'm blind with these sunglasses on, they'd probably hit me. I'm scared to death, and I'm only in a parking lot. I'm embarrassed. "Where are we?"

CAMBI

I calmly told her we were surrounded by crazed students recklessly racing their cars toward open parking spots. I told her to hold on, that I would get us out of this. Far be it from me to get us both killed in the middle of our experiment.

KELLY

Suddenly the chair stopped and tipped to one side. No warning. I bashed into the back of the chair. God, what happened?

CAMBI

I was still dictating directions to Kelly: "To the left. No, not that much!"

It was too late. The wheel had slipped off the edge of the sidewalk, and we were stuck. I knew she couldn't lift up the wheelchair, so there we sat until help came along. Students by the dozen passed us up. It was an elderly couple who finally came to our rescue.

KELLY

The voice said, "Hey there, you look like you're having trouble." He talked to Cambi. Does he know I'm blind? I feel the need for him to know. I blurt out, "I'm blind," as if it explained everything. I feel stupid, because I don't know if he's looking at me. Is he wanting me to say something? Where is he? What is he doing? I had to let go of the chair, panic overwhelms me.

"Cambi? Where are you? I can't find you." I'm disgusted by the fear in my voice.

CAMBI

"Hey there, you look like you're having trouble," the short white-haired man said. His wife had matching white hair and was wearing jeans. I was amazed at the calmness of his voice and the understanding smiles both of them gave. With all his 70-year-old strength, he lifted my wheelchair back up on the sidewalk. I thanked them, Kelly groped at them, and we were on our way.

KELLY

It took hours to cross the parking lot, but a familiar voice greeted us on the other side. I knew the voice. It was my friend Phil. Phil and Cambi talked. I held on to the chair. Phil helped direct us to the best way to get to the Purple Masque Theatre (the only way for a person in a wheelchair). I felt a sudden coolness, almost as if we were in a tunnel. I could hear doors opening and closing. They weren't talking to me. They weren't telling me what they were doing. I felt a sudden burst of anger. "Could you guys please tell me what you're doing? I'm blind, remember?"

CAMBI

We arrived at the doorway to the Old Stadium and again met with an impossible hurdle. Three steps. We took a detour of what seemed to be the whole way around the stadium. As we moved past the police station and down the corridor leading to the Purple Masque, I saw someone walking beside us out of the corner of my eye. It was a friend of Kelly's who had helped us get started that morning. I had never been so glad to see anyone. He helped us get into the building and to the theater class. Then he was gone. I was amazed at how the slightest offer of help could seem so important. Each time someone opened a door for us, I could've kissed him or her.

KELLY

I'd been meeting with this theater class in this room for more than four months. But today, the whining pipes were driving me crazy. I'd heard the pipes whine and clank before today, but once class had started, there were usually other things that took my mind off it, and the noise was soon forgotten. Not today. Today all I had was sound. And that particular sound was dominating. It seemed so loud, so distracting. I noticed the noise sounded similar to a computer printer at work. I pointed it out to the rest of the class. Then they all heard it. Once it was brought to their attentions, it drove them crazy, too. The instructor dismissed class early because it was too distracting.

CAMBI

Next came our big challenge — lunch at the Union. It's a place I normally avoid during high traffic times, especially on a bad hair day. But, I could've been bald for all I cared today. It's surprising how things like looks don't matter when your primary concern is just getting through a difficult door. There we were at the doors. I had forgotten to tell my clueless blind clinger that we were stopping, and I felt her bump into the wheelchair as I rolled to a stop. I pushed the automatic door opener and was amused to find that the doors opened toward me. I wheeled back a few feet to avoid getting smacked and went inside.

KELLY

We were in the Union. There were so many sounds at once. I felt overloaded. A friend approached Cambi with questions about the wheelchair. Who was it? It was someone she knew, so Cambi told me the woman's name and told the woman mine. Then they talked. I didn't know what the woman looked like. I couldn't see who she was looking at. Even though we'd been introduced, I didn't feel like I'd met her. I felt excluded. I felt a desperate need to be addressed directly. I felt a need to be talked to. I interrupted the conversation to give myself the reassurance that they still knew I was there. I could feel people everywhere around me, but I didn't feel like one of them.

CAMBI

I was glad Kelly couldn't see anything, because it wouldn't have been conducive to her already panicky state. Even I was scared when I thought about how we were going to manage to eat. It was straight-up noon and people were darting everywhere. A girl with big hair and wearing a dress with orange flowers gave us a sharp look and hurried over to her friends. I wheeled by them and glanced back to see looks of both amusement and confusion. I wondered which was worse, seeing all of these looks and having to look back, or being completely oblivious to them.

KELLY

We went into the cafeteria. The smells of jalapeno and grease made my stomach flip. My grip tightened again on Cambi's chair. I knew there were a lot of people. The noise was almost deafening. All I wanted was a cola drink and some ice cream. Cambi couldn't reach the fountain from her chair, so I had to get my own drink. She directed me, but I still ended up with soda all over my hand and sleeve before I was done. The ice cream was easier to get _ all we had to do was order it. Cambi showed me what money to give the attendant.

A man approached us when we were finishing our lunch. He spoke to Cambi about the wheelchair. He also talked to me. He was the only one all day who spoke to me.

CAMBI

"Is this thing collapsible?" he asked. We explained to him that we were doing an experiment, and he smiled. I noticed that he was looking at Kelly the whole time, even though he knew she was blind. He told us he had met his wife, who was in a wheelchair, in college. He had originally been trying to get a date with her blind roommate. His eyes sparkled as he told us what a sight they made rolling and stumbling around campus. I was touched as I realized all he had been through and here, and we were bitching and moaning about 10 hours of helplessness.

After he left, I decided to lighten the mood by playing a trick on Kelly before we left the Union. I wanted to see how she would respond to silence. She asked a question. She asked again, the desperation growing in her voice.

KELLY

"Cambi? Are you still there?"

CAMBI

I didn't let this go too long, because she looked like she was about to cry.

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Of rats and kids

BY CYNTHIA SCHMIDT

When you were growing up, did you ever wonder who put the gum in the penny gum machines?

When I was growing up, I knew who put the gum in the penny gum machines.

My dad was the bubble gum guy.

Actually, my dad was the gas station guy. I grew up behind a Hudson gas station in North Platte, Neb.

My father was the manager of the gas station. However, with a wife and five kids, he always worked an extra job or two.

The summer I was six, my dad's extra job was supplying all the penny gum ball machines in North Platte. Best of all, he kept the gum at home. It took us kids a while to find the gum because he hid it on a shelf in the basement.

The basement was creepy, especially to a six-year-old. It was one of those old cement basements with sloping walls and no windows, as I recall. It probably did have windows, but all I remember are three or four bare bulbs with pull chains.

The steps leading down to the basement were narrow, wooden and creaky. I know the washer was probably in the basement, but I cannot locate it in my memory. Even now, I could lead you to the south wall where the bubble gum was stored in boxes.

Oh, what a pirate's treasure chest they were! I'm certain the boxes contained millions of gum balls in thousands of colors. Oh, how bright and shiny gleamed the gum in that gloomy basement!

I don't recall exactly how we reached the shelf, but it became a daily ritual for us to grad a handful of those irresistible gum balls and stuff them in our pockets. I always had my two partners in crime: my little sister and brother, ages four and two.

After stuffing our pockets, we'd rush up the back basement steps, through the double wooden cellar doors and out into the sunshine. I can vividly recall how blue the sky seemed, how carefree our lives.

Our minds and hearts were unburdened by guilt or fear. The concept of stealing was unknown to us. In fact, each week when dad filled the machines, he put in a penny or two so kids like us could find a few gum balls just waiting for us.

It seemed every time mom took us to Sears, gum was magically waiting for us there. She always reassured us it was dad's way of surprising us.

even better than our father surprising us was the fact that we could impress our friends. we had so many friends that summer.

Still, all good things must come to an end; and so did our bubble gum adventure. Eventually, dad figured things out. I think possibly they knew all along and were waiting for us to tire of the gum. Foolish parents!

Finally, one day at lunch, my father off-handedly remarked, "You kids shouldn't go in the basement any more."

We exchanged guilty glances, and one of us asked, "Why?"

Straight-faced, he answered, "We have rats in the basement."

"Rats?" three voices cried out simultaneously, spoons suspended in mid-air.

"Yep," he continued calmly, "rats in the basement." (I can still see him buttering his bread.)

"Are there very many rats?" a tiny timid voice asked (maybe mine).

"Oh," he replied nonchalantly, "about three." (At this point, he was chewing his bread and butter.)

Again, a tiny voice, "Are the rats very big?" (We had never seen a rat, but just knew they had to be big.)

Looking directly at Cathy, Chucky and I, he soberly informed us, "Well, there's one about the size of you," (he pointed at me with his fork) "and you," (now the fork was aimed at Cathy, who was exchanging fearful glances with me) "and a little one about your size."

At that point, Chucky's big blue eyes got bigger and bluer. "Will they bite us?" he asked.

"Nope," my dad replied, "but they've been eating my bubble gum."

That was the end of the conversation and the end of the bubble gum adventures.

You know, it took us kids 20 years to figure out who the rats were.

Cynthia Schmidt is a graduate student in journalism and mass communications.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Marionette-maker Tony
5 Span. matron
8 Table extender
12 Lily Tomlin's Ernestine, for one
14 River in France
15 "To Althea, from Prison" poet
16 Hollywood and —
17 Corn unit
18 Climaxes
20 States of mind
23 Isles off Ireland
24 Having certain pretensions
25 Poinsettia
28 Yale grad
29 "All the world's a —"
30 Fig. expert
32 Rich desserts
34 Algerian seaport
35 Killer whale
36 Mistreat
37 West Slavic language
40 Nigerian
41 Prong
42 Deserted by one's sweetheart
47 City on the Oka
48 Appraise
49 On one's guard
50 Operated
51 Mulligan, for one

DOWN
1 Staff member?
2 GI's address
3 Increase the RPM
4 Avaricious
5 Item to wish upon
6 Fabled bird
7 Decorating items
8 Warm-hearted
9 Clapton of music
10 Last of the Stuart monarchs
11 Set charges
13 Woe is me!
19 Remove the rind
20 Murray or West
21 Heraldic bearing
22 Of the ear
23 Armadillo
25 Fussy person
26 Beige
27 Health resorts
29 Actress Gilbert of "Roseanne"
31 Actress Sue — Langdon
33 "— to Look At" (song)
34 Ancient Greek coin
36 First shepherd
37 Pack
38 Spend it in Venice
39 Unique thing
40 Tennis star Lendl
43 Eggs (Latin)
44 Morsel for Dobbin
45 Map abbr.
46 Novel

Solution time: 25 min.

Crossword I

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Anagram for hate
5 Bucket
9 Tibetan gazelle
12 Swelling
13 Voice range
14 Discuss, in slang
15 Outer garment
17 Dangerous curve
18 "Little Man —" (movie)
19 Wrathful
21 Advocated strongly
24 Ducklike bird
25 Irrational number
26 Trevi tourist attraction
30 Chemical suffix
31 Installs in office
32 Swiss canton
33 Speaks haltingly
35 Flint or lead-in
36 Racehorse tipster
37 Sheriff's band
38 Biblical patriarch
40 Seize roughly
42 "...man — mouse?"
43 Ursa Major
48 Lodge member
49 Stone's "— for Life"
50 Nobelist Wiesel
51 Golf gadget
52 Grafted, in heraldry
53 Queen of Carthage

DOWN
1 Chang's brother
2 Anderson's "High —"
3 American humorist
4 Vehement
5 Covenant
6 Lily plant
7 "Ain't — Shame?"
8 Emollient mixtures
9 Extinct sea birds
10 Hop kiln
11 Church part
16 Young boy
20 Decompose
21 Employs
22 Smallest of the litter
23 Erie or Huron
24 Severs
26 — of clay
27 Rower
28 Garden flower
29 Baseball team
31 Import illegally
34 One of the Stooges
35 Wept aloud
37 Mike's pal
38 Alfred Noyes, for one
39 Perry's Gardner
40 Exploit
41 Appraise
44 Stocking woe
45 Wallach or Whitney
46 Assistance
47 Classic car

Solution time: 24 mins.

Crossword II

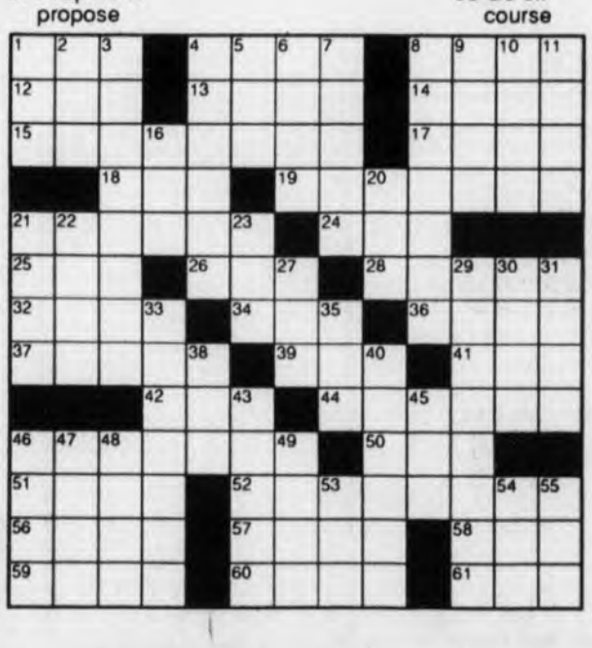
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Marsh
4 Do clerical work
8 Poison
12 "— Town"
13 Unyielding
14 What there oughta be
15 Norm
17 — Beauty (apple)
18 Nancy Drew's boyfriend
19 Public arguments
21 Eileen Ford's personnel
24 Newcomer to society
25 Chicken-king link
26 Listening device
28 Nye or Armstrong
32 Eyeglass wearer's options
34 Take blades to blades?
36 Look amorously
37 Prepare to propose
39 Servicewoman
41 City near Marseilles
42 Speck
44 January stone
46 D.C. VIP
50 Silent assent
51 Hit bottom?
52 Dilemma
56 Cord
57 Destroy
58 Teachers' org.
59 Got ready for a drive
60 Captain Hook's alma mater
61 Ms. Piggy?

DOWN
1 Derek and Diddley
2 Away from one's desk
3 Matriarch, maybe
4 Hoedown music-maker
5 Playwright Levin
6 Master
7 Over
8 Wisconsin city or river
9 Frequently
10 Appellation
11 Farm femmes
16 Born
20 — canto
21 100 pfennig
22 Ken of "thirty-something"
23 Houston or Rayburn
27 Obey the coxswain
29 People of Kampala
30 Netman Nastase
31 Fourth canonical hour
33 Tranquilized
35 Comical sort
38 Sodom evacuee
40 Howitzer
43 Close-fitting hat
45 Staff
46 Season
47 Author Wiesel
48 Diamond squad
49 Litter's littlest
53 Bother
54 Speedwagon letters
55 Go off course

Solution time: 23 mins.

Crossword IV



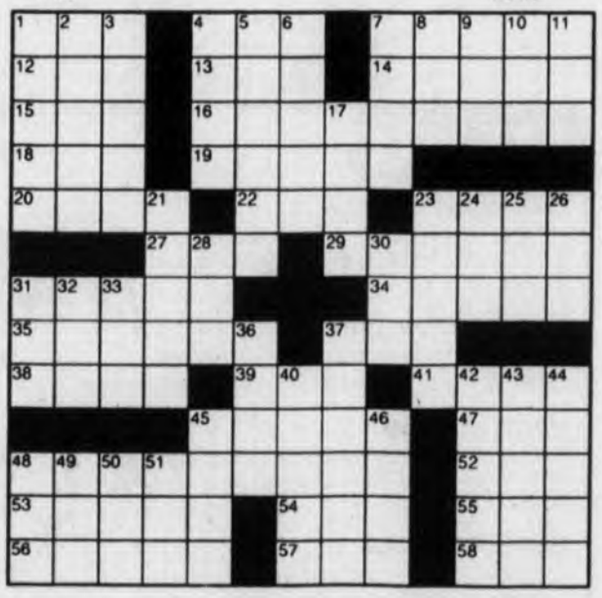
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Hot tub
4 Swab
7 Did cobbler's work
12 Football fill
13 Nest-egg acct.
14 Diadem for Di
15 Pa Cartwright
16 Canary Islands seaport
18 Plato's H
19 Word in a dictionary, e.g.
20 Demolish
22 "Holy cow!"
23 "It's Impossible" crooner
27 Conk out
29 Cowardly
31 Tropical fruit
34 Swell
35 East
37 Vigor
38 Unrestrained
39 Prop for Markham's man
41 Vacillate
45 Nova lead-in
47 Coexist
48 New Mexico city
52 Jewel
53 Kate's roommate
54 — standstill
55 United
56 Serenaded the moon
57 Seance sound
58 A Bobbsey twin

DOWN
1 Fencing implement
2 Michelangelo masterwork
3 He had a Ball
4 Marathon fraction
5 Ade shade
6 Costume jewelry
7 Command to Fido
8 Dressing ingredient
9 Flight
10 NOW goal
11 "— Kapital"
17 Quarry
21 Applied rickrack
23 Movie samplings
24 Antiquated
25 Larry's pal
26 Possess
28 "And — the opposite shore..."
30 Lamb's dam
31 Do some yard work
32 Actress Meyers
33 0
36 Grand: slang
37 100 centimos
40 1991 Stallone movie
42 Cart
43 Where the action is
44 Aden's land
45 Raised
46 Now, on a memo
48 Monster's birthplace?
49 Neighbor of Miss.
50 Crafty
51 Co., on a French letterhead

Solution time: 25 mins.

Crossword V



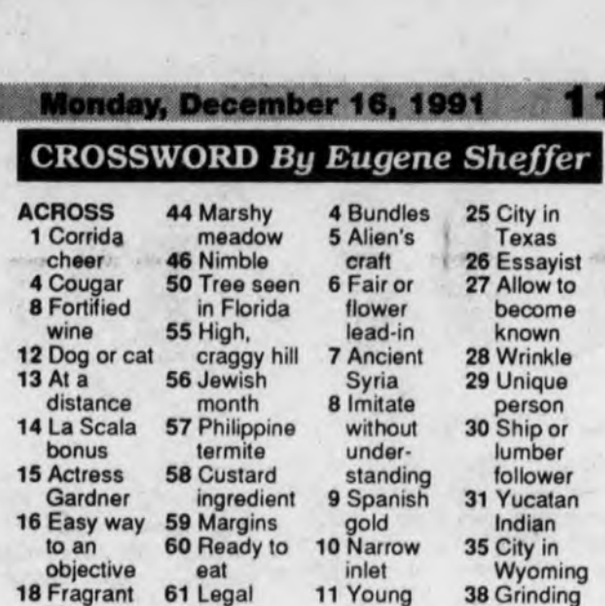
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Corrida cheer
4 Cougar
8 Fortified wine
12 Dog or cat
13 At a distance
14 La Scala bonus
15 Actress Gardner
16 Easy way to an objective
18 Fragrant blossom
20 Imperfection
21 Alpha's follower
24 Wheel on a spur
28 Adherence to a monarchy
32 Story
33 Actress Merkel
34 Of a bristle
36 OSS successor
37 Microscopic organism
39 Suburb of Detroit
41 Warmth
43 — avis
44 Marshy meadow
46 Nimble
50 Tree seen in Florida
55 High, craggy hill
56 Jewish month
57 Philippine termite
58 Custard ingredient
59 Margins
60 Ready to eat
61 Legal matter

DOWN
1 Gem stone
2 Son of Jacob
3 Catchall phrase
4 Bundles
5 Alien's craft
6 Fair or flower lead-in
7 Ancient Syria
8 Imitate without understanding
9 Spanish gold
10 Narrow inlet
11 Young boy
17 Malay gibbon
19 Desert garment
22 Row
23 American financier
25 City in Texas
26 Essayist
27 Allow to become known
28 Wrinkle
29 Unique person
30 Ship or lumber follower
31 Yucatan Indian
35 City in Wyoming
38 Grinding teeth
40 Fall behind
42 Electrical unit
45 On — (equal to)
47 Road to Rome
48 Theater section
49 Work units
50 College cheer
51 "— to a Nightingale"
52 Sweet potato
53 Cuckoo
54 Once around the track

Solution time: 28 mins.

Crossword III



The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Cryptoquip I CRYPTOQUIP

T O H X P L Y V T Y V O G L Y Q K N H U G U W R K W H V T G D U P N D V Y L C G V V O R D R R Q D.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals W

Cryptoquip II CRYPTOQUIP

E G W Z P S E G H H G M G D F V T A P S R P M L G C O F J L G H H - R H G Z U W T D P W O C G J G H H P A V F A ?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals L

Cryptoquip III CRYPTOQUIP

B C "E V Z C E B L C V P F V L" H W P C V Z C, U V H B Q Q V F C U V Z U W C Z.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals B

Cryptoquip IV CRYPTOQUIP

S U S Q Z S O K E G F V N O Q Z U E G F X O, U Z X Q S G ' V Z N J B S Q S G B J X V N K X.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals C









Comics by:
Bob Berry

Solutions to puzzles on pg. 12



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Solution: Cryptoquip I WHODUNIT WITH AN IMPROBABLE PLOT WAS BURSTING AT THE SEEMS.

Solution: Cryptoquip II CAN YOU CALL A FAMED GROUP OF BASKETBALL-PLAYING MONKS A TALL ORDER?

Solution: Cryptoquip III AT "BEST BARTENDER" CONTEST, HE CALLED THE SHOTS.

Solution: Cryptoquip IV AS A CHARMING TORCH SINGER, SHE CAN'T HOLD A CANDLE TO ME.

S	L	I	M		P	A	S	S		C	A	B
H	A	N	A		E	C	H	O		I	C	E
A	V	E	R		T	R	I	P		T	H	E
H	A	Z	Y		E	E	L		M	E	E	T
		L	A	R		O	B	I				
S	A	L	A	D	S		H	A	N	G	E	R
A	M	E	N	D				K	N	A	V	E
L	O	A	D	E	D		P	E	E	L	E	D
		E	R	A		I	R	S				
C	Z	A	R		M	A	N		O	M	A	R
H	E	M		B	A	R	T		T	A	C	O
I	R	E		A	G	E	E		A	X	E	L
P	O	X		D	E	A	R		N	I	D	E

Solution: Crossword I

S	A	R	G		S	R	A		L	E	A	F
O	P	E	R	A	T	O	R		O	R	N	E
L	O	V	E	L	A	C	E		V	I	N	E
			E	A	R		A	P	I	C	E	S
M	O	O	D	S		A	R	A	N			
A	R	T	Y		S	P	U	R	G	E	S	
E	L	I		S	T	A	G	E		C	P	A
	E	C	L	A	I	R	S		O	R	A	N
		O	R	C	A		A	B	U	S	E	
S	L	O	V	A	K		I	B	O			
T	I	N	E		L	O	V	E	L	O	R	N
O	R	E	L		E	V	A	L	U	A	T	E
W	A	R	Y		R	A	N		S	T	E	W

Solution: Crossword II

E	T	A	H		P	A	I	L		G	O	A
N	O	D	E		A	L	T	O		R	A	P
G	R	E	A	T	C	O	A	T		E	S	S
		T	A	T	E		I	R	A	T	E	
U	R	G	E	D			C	O	O	T		
S	U	R	D		F	O	U	N	T	A	I	N
E	N	E		S	E	A	T	S		U	R	I
S	T	A	M	M	E	R	S		S	K	I	N
	T	O	U	T			P	O	S	S	E	
P	E	L	E	G		G	R	A	B			
O	R	A		G	R	E	A	T	B	E	A	R
E	L	K		L	U	S	T		E	L	I	E
T	E	E		E	N	T	E		D	I	D	O

Solution: Crossword III

O	L	E		P	U	M	A		P	O	R	T
P	E	T		A	F	A	R		A	R	I	A
A	V	A		R	O	Y	A	L	R	O	A	D
L	I	L	A	C			M	A	R			
		B	E	T	A		R	O	W	E	L	
R	O	Y	A	L	I	S	M		T	A	L	E
U	N	A		S	E	T	A	L		C	I	A
G	E	R	M		R	O	Y	A	L	O	A	K
A	R	D	O	R		R	A	R	A			
		P	E	L	E	A		A	G	I	L	E
R	O	Y	A	L	P	A	L	M		T	O	R
A	D	A	R		A	N	A	I		E	G	G
H	E	M	S		R	I	P	E		R	E	S

Solution: Crossword IV

B	O	G		F	I	L	E		B	A	N	E
O	U	R		I	R	O	N		A	L	A	W
S	T	A	N	D	A	R	D		R	O	M	E
		N	E	D		D	E	B	A	T	E	S
M	O	D	E	L	S		D	E	B			
A	L	A		E	A	R		L	O	U	I	S
R	I	M	S		M	O	W		O	G	L	E
K	N	E	E	L		W	A	C		A	I	X
		D	O	T		G	A	R	N	E	T	
S	E	N	A	T	O	R		N	O	D		
A	L	I	T		Q	U	A	N	D	A	R	Y
L	I	N	E		U	N	D	O		N	E	A
T	E	E	D		E	T	O	N		S	O	W

Solution: Crossword V

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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JIM's back.
After a semester hiatus, Jim's Journal returns to our comics page.

PAGE 9

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 17 | LOW 0

WEATHER – PAGE 2

FINANCIAL AID

Loans may be tougher to get

AMY COX
Collegian

Student loan applicants during 1992 may find it harder to qualify for a Stafford Loan, and those who counted on it to finance their education may be left with few options.

A bill President Bush signed into law Nov. 15 requires student loan applicants to submit to a credit history check. The law may also require the student to pay for the credit check.

Previously, the federally insured Stafford Loan, formerly the Guaranteed Student Loan, made it possible for students to obtain a loan if they were in financial need, regardless of their credit history.

Thanks to the rider to Public Law 102-164, an unemployment bill, however, students who have a less-than-desirable credit history may be out of luck.

The bill is now law, but it may be next year before students feel its effect, because most financial aid for this year was applied for in advance, before the law was enacted.

Larry Becker, director of Career & Financial Aid Planners Inc. in Wichita, helps more than 100 K-State students obtain financial aid each semester.

Becker said he has yet to see a decrease in the number of students who are able to receive a Stafford Loan, but he said he anticipates he will for the upcoming 1992-1993 school year.

In addition to the credit check requirement for the Stafford Loan, Becker said a credit check is now required for the Student Loan Supplement, which is usually the next best alternative to a Stafford Loan.

"Like the Stafford, the SLS enables a single, independent student without any established credit to get a loan, because it is federally guaranteed," Becker said.

"Normally," he said, "a student is not going to be able to walk into a bank and get a loan." This came about basically to keep students from taking out a loan only to drop out of school and default on it. A student also has to be in school for 30 days before applying for a Stafford Loan for the same reason, he said.

"This is mainly going to hit low-income families, who cannot get a loan otherwise."

This concern for low-income families has caused Congress to get negative feedback. Annita Huff, assistant director of the Office of Stu-

■ See **LOANS** Page 10

Finney's new budget plan —

Will it work?

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Collegian

TOPEKA — Gov. Joan Finney recommended an appealing budget emphasizing no new taxes during her State of the State address Tuesday, however, many legislators said her plan was not realistic.

Finney spoke to a joint session of the House and Senate and revealed her 1993 fiscal year budget recommendations for all state agencies. The fiscal year begins July 1.

Her main focus was property tax relief to the tune of $217 million. This will be done by creating a statewide 45-mill tax levy, which would lower taxes in 253 of Kansas' 304 school districts.

Finney also placed solid support behind higher education, social services, a presidential-preference primary and the comprehensive highway plan.

"This can be accomplished with no new taxes," Finney said.

Positive recommendations for K-State included establishing pay-plan step movements and recognition for classified employees, a 2.5 percent merit pool for salary enhancements for unclassified employees and full funding of the enrollment adjustment.

She also indicated funds will be available to K-State for other operating expenses.

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said other operating expenses have been consistently slashed from K-State's budget, and the indication was good news.

"The faculty at Kansas State has had an increasingly difficult time, because they don't have the materials to deliver quality education," he said. "This is just as important as salaries in many people's minds."

President Jon Wefald said the governor's recommendations represent a positive step forward, especially considering the state of the economy.

"This gives us the chance to convince the Legislature that her recommendations are good. We'll fight for that," he said. "I'm somewhat optimistic that we have a pretty good chance to get what she recommended."

Legislators warned, however, that all of Finney's promises can not realistically be kept.

"I can't imagine the dollars available can pay for what she's advocated," said Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. "At this point in time it's impossible."

According to Finney's proposal, the financial shortfall that will result from the lowering of all property tax mill levies to 45 could be replenished three ways.

Revenues from a video lottery in Kansas, which would have to be authorized by the Legislature, would make up part of the loss. Closing loopholes on currently exempted transactions would raise $105 million in sales taxes, which would stay at the existing rate. Adjusting required general fund ending balances from $125 million to $100 million would free up $25 million this fiscal year.

Most criticism of Finney's address centered on these three revenue-enhancement methods.

"She proposed using slot machines to pay for education. It's an unsound way of proposing dollars for something like education," Bogina said. "They project it will raise between $50 million and $84 million. I don't think either one is right."



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

Kansas Gov. Joan Finney delivers her State of the State Address in the House of Representatives chamber in the Statehouse Tuesday morning in Topeka. Finney said property taxes must be lowered.

Glasscock said he agreed a video lottery is an unstable long-term source of revenue.

"You've got to ask, do you want to build your budget on the basis of a marginal revenue source? A source you're not sure about?" he said.

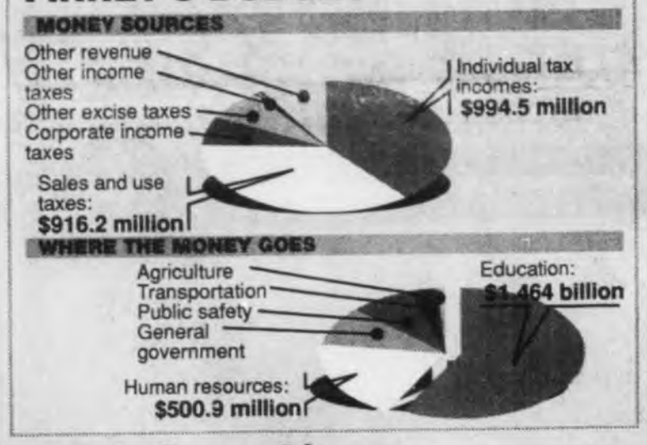
Many legislators had problems accepting Finney's proposal to repeal $105 million worth of sales tax exemptions. Complaints ranged from Finney's failure to provide specifics about which exemptions should be closed to the potential economic harm caused by the closure of the exemptions.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said she wished Finney would

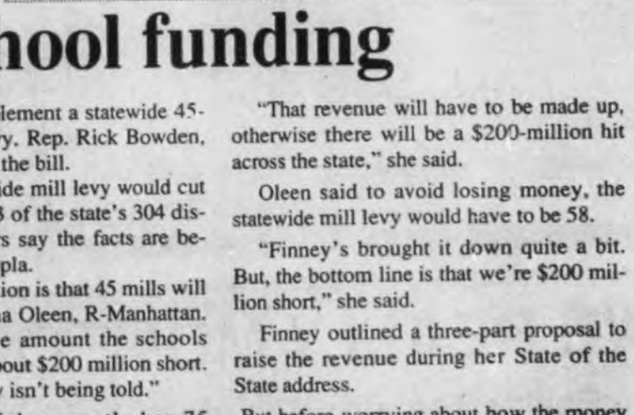
■ See **FINNEY** Page 5

FINNEY'S BUDGET

MONEY SOURCES



WHERE THE MONEY GOES



Judge forces state to address school funding

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

A battle that began in the courts of Shawnee County will now be fought out in Topeka.

During the past two years, 42 Kansas school districts have filed four lawsuits against the state of Kansas concerning the constitutionality of methods used to finance public education.

Concerns ranged from accusations that Kansas does not provide equal aid for school district capital expenditures to a belief that the taxable income of the districts occupies too prominent a place in the state's budget, Ben Barrett of the Kansas Legislative Research Department said.

These lawsuits were placed in the hands of Judge Terry Bullock of the Shawnee County District Court. Rather than make a ruling on the case, Bullock ordered state legislators to find a way for the state to equitably fund education.

If the Legislature cannot iron out an equitable plan this session, Bullock said, he will then decide the matter in his court.

As a result of his comments, Gov. Joan Finney and the Legislature created a task force this summer to address restructuring finance for public education.

After receiving the recommendations from the task force, Finney announced support for a bill to implement a statewide 45-mill property tax levy. Rep. Rick Bowden, D-Goddard, will file the bill.

While this statewide mill levy would cut property taxes in 253 of the state's 304 districts, area legislators say the facts are being buried in the hoopla.

"The misinformation is that 45 mills will do it," said Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan. "It doesn't raise the amount the schools will get. It will be about $200 million short. That part of the story isn't being told."

Manhattan, which currently has 75 mills, would lose 30 mills, said Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan.

"That revenue will have to be made up, otherwise there will be a $200-million hit across the state," she said.

Oleen said to avoid losing money, the statewide mill levy would have to be 58.

"Finney's brought it down quite a bit. But, the bottom line is that we're $200 million short," she said.

Finney outlined a three-part proposal to raise the revenue during her State of the State address.

But before worrying about how the money will be made up, the 45 mill levy bill has to pass. Oleen said that will be no easy task.

HEALTH CARE

Slattery stresses looking ahead

600 people attend speech to voice opinions to Democrat

ANDREW WOODWARD
Collegian

Rep. Jim Slattery listened Tuesday night as about 600 people voiced their opinions on the nation's ailing health-care system during a town meeting in Union Forum Hall.

The Kansas Democrat began the meeting by discussing the pros and cons of the two types of reformed health-care systems being discussed in Congress. The night concluded with a question and answer session.

Slattery is conducting town meetings across northeast Kansas to receive feedback on the health-care crisis.

According to Slattery, the plans receiving the most negative feedback locally and nationwide are

■ See **SLATTERY** Page 9



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

Congressman Jim Slattery speaks about health care problems to a full house in Forum Hall Tuesday night.

TO OUR READERS

This isn't the paper we hoped to present to you this morning. We were preparing a beautiful paper launching a new design. And we were using a new software to do it. Then, for reasons unknown to us at this time, the new software began sending blank pages to our laser printer. It also made some of the computer files containing the pages unreadable after not printing them.

Early this morning, it became clear that the choice before us was to either print a much smaller paper or not print one at all. I made the decision to print the smaller paper, which necessitated dumping all the sports and news content from the inside of the paper.

For this I apologize.

We'll solve our problems and make up for this issue in the remaining 74 issues of the semester.

Thank you for your patience.

Erwin Seba

Spring 1992 Collegian Editor

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6. Sweet and Sour Shrimp, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.65
7. Pork with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.45
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10. Pepper Steak, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.45
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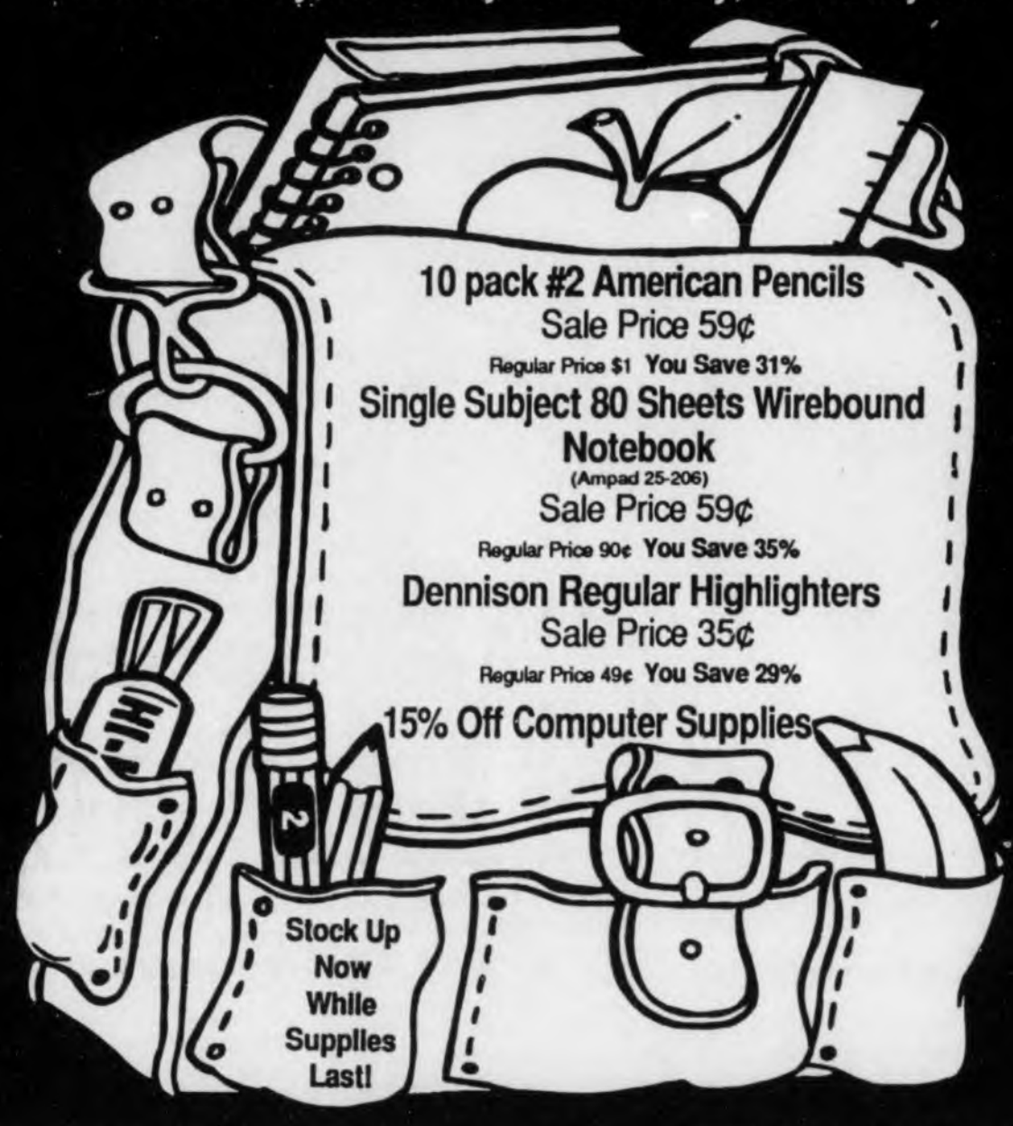
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COLLEGIAN OPINION

SCHOOL TAX COMPARISON

■ Parsons has the state's highest school district mill levy at 97.84 mills. The lowest is Burlington with 9.12. Gov. Joan Finney has proposed a statewide 45-mill levy that would result in property tax breaks for residents in 253 of the state's 304 school districts.

Source: Kansas Department of Education

SEE LEAD EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

School district reform, finally

Hats off to Judge Terry Bullock for doing something a lot of Kansans have wanted someone to do for a very long time — make education fair and equal for our state's youth.

Bullock's Shawnee County District Court sent an ultimatum to the state Legislature.

Something must change, he said, by the end of this session, or he will take matters into his own hands.

During the past two years, 42 school districts have filed suit against the state of Kansas concerning the constitutionality of the state's school finance system.

Gov. Joan Finney and the Legislature, at Bullock's prompting, created a task force this summer to look into it. And now the governor has announced support for the task force's suggested 45-mill property tax levy.

But, this is no perfect solution.

The majority of Kansas counties will receive less money from property taxes for education. Only a few will get more.

This may be equal, but it's hardly fair.

And opponents argue giving so much power over school districts to the state of Kansas will lead to socialized education.

Some change, however, is better than nothing.

It doesn't take a genius to figure out that something is wrong when people in one county pay 97.84 mills, and people in another county pay 9.12 mills.

Property taxes and petty politics probably don't mean anything to these kids. All they want is a fair chance — a chance that has nothing to do with how much their parents make or what neighborhood or county they live in.

That's what public education is all about, and it's about time someone reminded us of that.

Bullock got Finney to act for school districts. Now, someone needs to get her to act for higher education.

Government wheels spin when state judiciary speaks

Kansas needs to move its lawmaking branch of government out of the courtrooms.

Lately, it seems Kansas citizens must use the judicial branch to get the attention of the legislative and executive branches in Topeka.

The latest example of this is the lawsuit against the state over its school district finance formula. Shawnee County District Judge Terry Bullock issued his opinion in October, questioning the constitutionality of the present formula.

Now, at the opening of the 1992 legislative session, lawmakers are talking about a careful examination of the way public schools are financed.

This is not the first time the wheels of state government have been set in motion by a court decision. During the past couple of years, state mental hospital, prison and property tax reforms have seen their beginnings in a Kansas courtroom.

This reactive approach to creating legislation must be ended if Kansas is to have an effective government.

Lawmakers can do this by listening to their constituents. Sure, senators and representatives have always had town meetings where they supposedly find out what's concerning the residents there.

But, somehow, the messages aren't reaching the Statehouse floor.

If senators and representatives would listen to constituents' concerns, the efficiency of the session would increase tremendously.

And with the grueling session that lawmakers say they are facing, that's what they will be needing a lot of during the next few months.

Maybe Kansas will see a change in the way legislation begins in the future, with legislators becoming more proactive.

Until then, if you want something done, sue the state.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.



In search of America



ERIC BECKER

I lost a filling on a 10-hour drive to Red River, N.M., during Christmas vacation. I was driving through the panhandle of Oklahoma in my car, chewing a wad of Big Red™ gum. Something rattled in my jaw. The gum got lumpy, and I found the little nugget when I spit it into my hand.

It looked like a little battered piece of tin. I wished it was gold. I'd always wanted a gold tooth.

My tongue found the place from which the filling had fallen. There was a little crevice in the bottom of the tooth. But by the time I reached Raton, I'd forgotten about it.

After passing through Raton, I stopped at a station on the outskirts of the city. I filled up the car with gas and went in to pay.

The man behind the counter had a big cold brow and a mustache that looked as if it might catch the icicles that fell from that brow in the winter. He seemed a little suspicious of me, but I paid him in cash. I decided to make sure I knew where I was going, so I asked him the way.

"Does this road lead to Red River? Am I going the right way?"

He didn't seem to look at me as he answered. "That road goes to Red River," he said easily enough, "but I wouldn't know if you're going the right way. ..."

This last remark confused me. I looked back at my car through the front window of the station. It seemed obvious enough to me which direction I was heading, considering the position of my car. I'd come through Raton and was continuing on the highway. I'd only asked for reassurance. What was the puzzle?

"No, I'm not going to ski. I'm going to find America."

The man seemed to notice my confusion without looking at me, and said again, "I wouldn't know if you're going the right way without knowing what it is you're going to do. Are you going to ski?"

I shook my head. "No, I'm not going to ski. I'm going to find America," I explained, my chest swelling.

"I doubt it," he said stoically, still not meeting my eyes. "You're going the wrong direction for that."

I was a little annoyed that I had let this man invade my vacation plans, but it didn't seem right to let it lie. "No?" I asked, trying to sound as genuinely surprised as I'd have been if I'd found out I was on the road for Denver and not Red River. "Which direction should I be going, then?"

"Why, west, of course. But it's easier to ski, anyhow," he said, and almost to himself: "No skiing west. Good skiing in Red River, though."

Having never seen this part of the country before, and having already driven eight hours, I went back to my car and kept on the road to Red River.

It was a little Wal-Mart of a mountain village. Main Street was a half-mile long and bordered by restaurants, lodges, apparel stores, ski and snowmobile rental spots, and souvenir shops. Although I had planned to spend my time finding a way into the surrounding mountains, it was the souvenir shops that took up my time once I arrived.

They all sold the same kind of things: toy miniature frozen flintlocks, "Indian" headdresses with dyed royal blue feathers, pens and paperweights, and, of course, the obligatory postcards of local mountain and valley scenes — even a "gold nugget" I thought might be melted down into a tooth.

I bought them all. And once I began, I couldn't seem to stop buying. I was in a whirlwind of consumership. Each purchase seemed to be a proof of something, though I hardly seemed to be thinking about it at the time.

I didn't ski.

On the way back into Raton I stopped at the station again, intent upon showing the man how wrong he had been. But he wasn't there. Someone else was behind the counter. I was a little disappointed, but my injured tooth was aching by that time, and it didn't seem like a good idea to wait around for the man.

It was probably just as well. If he'd seen how much of America I'd brought back with me from Red River, he probably wouldn't have believed his eyes.

Relationships 101: Instructions required



CARLA JONES

Relationships are life activities that should come with instruction books. Each relationship should have a personalized book, because there is no formulating relationships into categories.

I can just see it now: Mass production of guidebooks to any type of relationship you want to buy a guide for — found in the self-help section of the bookstores, of course. The broad categories would be familyships, loveships, friendships, workships and warships.

These guidebooks would tell you how to deal with almost every deviation imaginable under the general headings of family, love, friends, work and war.

They would also deal with the opposite situation. Family would tell how to treat a person after they had been divorced or disowned. Love would also guide you through the proper steps of hate, friends and enemies, work and unemployment, and war and peace.

Relationships would follow these guidelines, because that's just the way it would be. It sounds simple and easy. But then, so did life in George Orwell's "1984."

The fact is, relationships cannot be formulated. They do not follow a guidebook, and they certainly are not easy. Relationships touch every aspect of our lives. They affect our moods, our health and the choices we make. They're everywhere; they're everywhere.

One of the relationships I would like a guidebook for is the relationship I have with my ex-husband. Two years ago, we got a divorce because we were too young to handle marriage. After the divorce, we had not spoken to each other for a year. (See "Familyships" under "When your ex-spouse is no longer speaking to you and wants to see you dead.")

I went to visit my parents for four days during the semester break. During that time, my ex sent me a letter with a big peace sign drawn on the envelope. He wanted to bury the hatchet — and not in my forehead.

I went to see him, and we spent 17 hours talking about who we had become, what had happened to us and where we were headed.

It was as if I had seen him the week before, not the December before. He had changed. I had changed. We were civil. It was nice. We realized we still cared for each other, and that we might actually be able to be friends. After all, we were friends before we were married and while we were married.

My parents were very distressed. His parents were very distressed. What were we doing? We are divorced. We're not supposed to be speaking to each other, much less working on a friendship with each other.

Nothing like this had ever happened in either family before. Where was the guidebook? Where could the "parentals" find it written that this just wasn't supposed to happen? They had to have proof that it was wrong, because this just wasn't normal. Or was it?

Unfortunately, relationships don't come with guidebooks. Divorce wasn't easy. I was the first person in four generations of my family to get a divorce. I really didn't have anyone or anything to help guide me through it. I didn't know what to expect. I still don't know what to expect.

There are no guidebooks for this, but there are other people who have been through divorce. Recently, they have become an invaluable resource to me. They helped me realize I wasn't going crazy and that it wasn't all my fault.

They also helped me realize one important aspect of working through divorce: You don't have to do it alone.

Finney

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have given the Legislature some direction.

"She didn't specify exemptions to be closed, because she did not want people to be mad at her," she said. "We've already been down this path before."

Some current tax exemptions that may be repealed include aircraft sales and repair; textbook rentals; lease/rental of films, records and tapes; free meals to restaurant employees; residential use of electricity, gas and water; lottery tickets and farm machinery.

"Those were enacted for a purpose — to save agriculture," Bogina said. "And, the day we repeal the one for aircraft, Boeing will transfer to Seattle."

Supporters of the repeal, however, said the exemptions are merely loopholes created for special interests.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said she agreed it would be detrimental to lose a big employer such as Boeing, but the state should not be held hostage.

"Every time we say we might tax something, we get threats. I'd like to see some evidence to that," she said. "Finney is right about some sales tax exemptions needing to come off. I don't know if they will add up to $105 million. But, exempting private airplanes? That's crazy."

Glasscock also questioned the exemptions because Finney said there would be no new taxes.

"Call it what you want, but it's a tax increase," he said. "People weren't paying it before, and if you institute it they will. That's a new tax."

Ann Cook, special assistant to

■ See FINNEY Page 6

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Finney

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

the governor, said Finney merely wants an equitable tax structure, and the key is closing loopholes.

"The governor didn't specify which exemptions should be repealed because she wanted to leave everything open to discussion. The only exemption she is not in favor of repealing is prescription drugs," Cook said. "And, it's not a new tax. This is a loophole she wants to get rid of."

Finney's last revenue enhancement proposal, to lower the required ending balance of the state's cash reserves to $100 million, was not spared from the criticism.

Bogina said he had no problem with it, but Glasscock said he disapproved of spending the state's savings account.

"There is not an opportunity to spend it down every year. Once you spend it down, you don't have it anymore. She's approaching treacherous ground," Glasscock said.

Bogina said there is a lot to be done this session but that everything will be predicated on Finney's proposed statewide mill levy to equitably fund the school districts.

"We're under a court order to modify that. That must be done first. If no additional money is needed for that, that's one issue. If it does require more revenue to be raised, that could pose a problem," he said.

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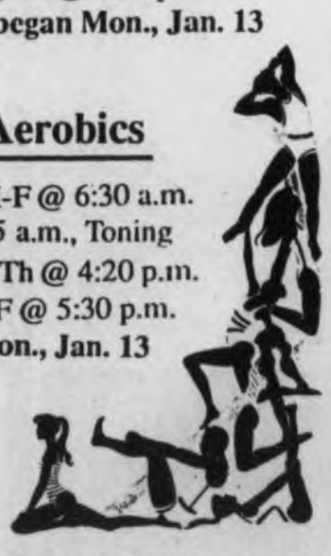
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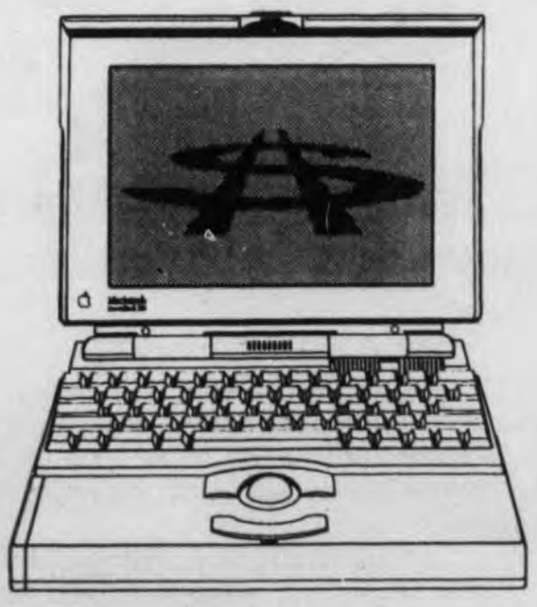
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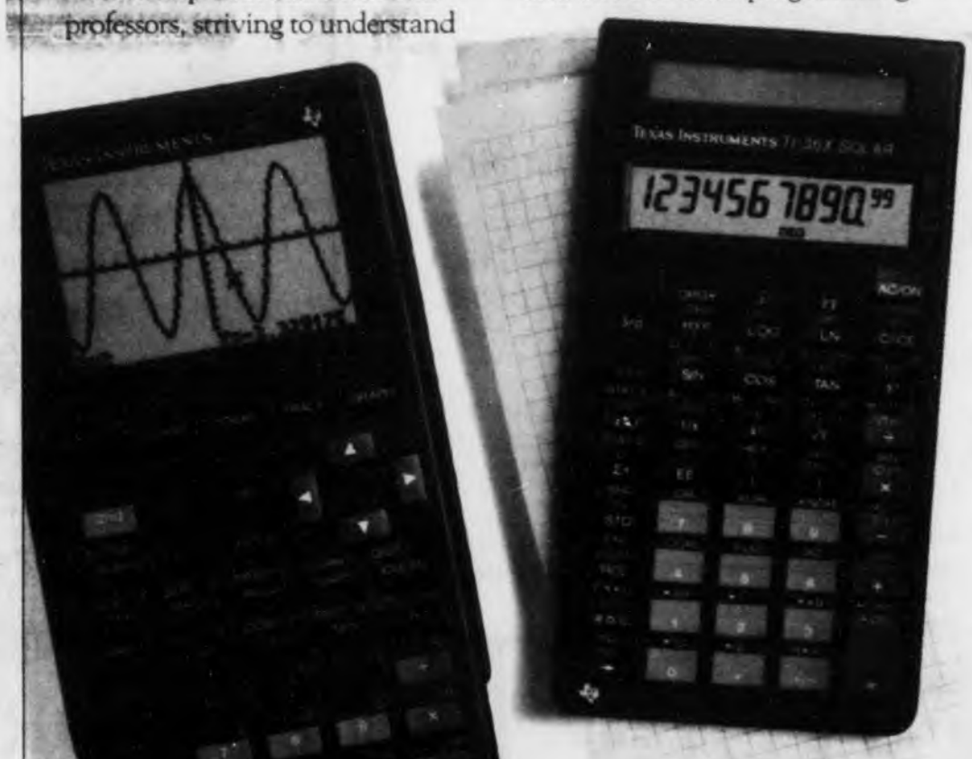
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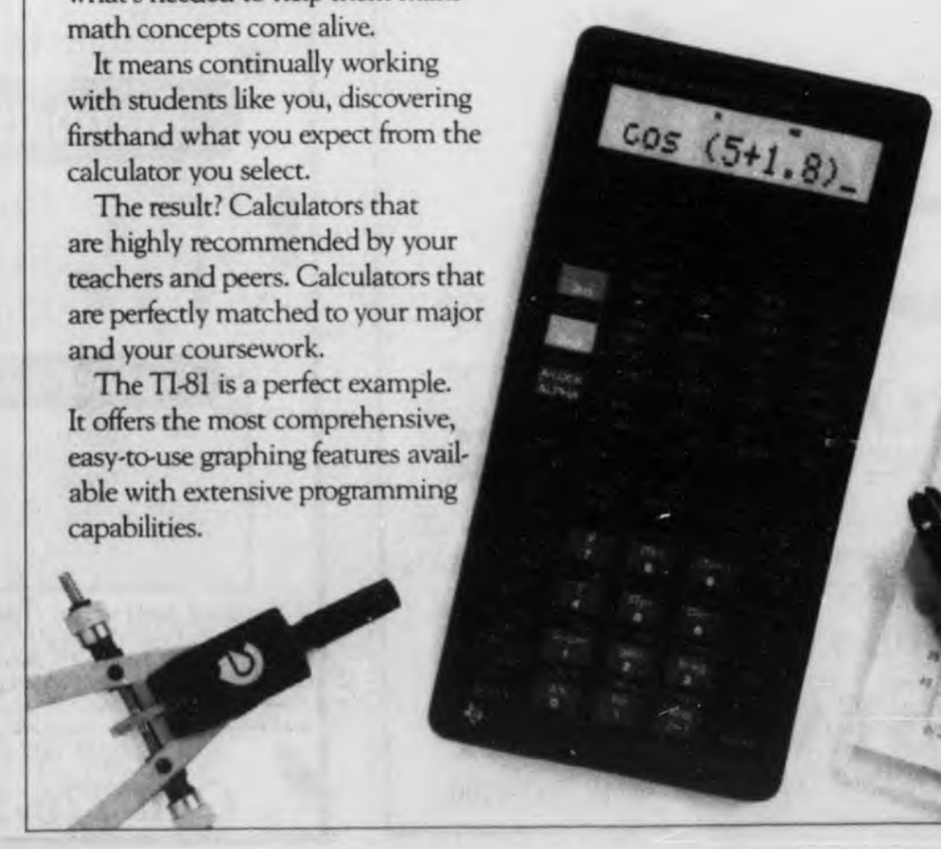
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Slattery

■CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

those plans involving mandatory employer-sponsored health care, or "pay-or-play" plans.

"When the people I have visited understand the cost involved with the employer-based solutions, they are not enthusiastic, especially when they realize much of the burden will land on small businesses with 10 or 12 employees," Slattery said.

One of Slattery's recurring themes was the importance of looking to the future.

"Kids need to be our priority, and while dealing with health care, I want to focus on the young people," Slattery said.

He expressed his sympathy for the 21.9 percent of those ages 16 to 24 who cannot afford health insurance. Slattery also deflected criticism accusing the health-care system of catering to the old.

"The most powerful voting voice in America is 65 and over, and politicians know this," Slattery said.

Slattery also emphasized the importance of reforming health care as far as reducing the percentage of the country's gross national product that goes towards health care.

"The quality of goods will go down because employers are spending more on health care and less on improving the quality of the good," Slattery said, referring to the dangers of an employer-based reform.

During the question and answer session, Manhattan Mayor Gene Klingler, a local surgeon, told Slattery he was skeptical any changes would be made.

Klingler compared the health care system to a "giant medical tar baby," with one aspect being repaired while other aspects grow worse. Klingler suggested stricter national health care policies, favoring "bed confinement instead of a new heart."

According to David Yetter, assistant professor of mathematics, the current health-care system in the United States is a conspiracy in restraint of trade, and comparable to the last remnant of a medieval guild.

Yetter, a resident of Canada for 13 months, criticized the Canadian system of national health care. One proposed solution before Congress is a single-payor system modeled on the existing Canadian system.

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4 Computers

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5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ASSISTANT TEACHER for child development center, part-time. High School diploma or equivalent. One year of experience working with children in a child development center. Any combination of education and experience which provides at least the minimal knowledge and abilities may be considered. Obtain application packet at Kansas Job Service, 261 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for application is January 17, 1992. United Way Agency, E.O.E., partially funded by the City of Manhattan.

BABYSITTER/ HOUSEKEEPER- Wednesday afternoons from 1-5pm. Call 539–3026.

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EARN $3 per envelope mailing circulars from dorm/ home! Homemailers needed! Start immediately! Send long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731

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LIBRARIAN WANTED for International Trade Institute at KSU. Must be business oriented, highly organized and have previous experience in library. this is a four-tenths time GRA position which could be year round for right person. Call Pam Fulmer at 532-6799 for interview.

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POWER 94.5 and 1420 Country Radio Station in Junction City are hiring part-time announcers. Call Nick or Mark at 776-9494.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT for position in Registrar' office. Previous computer experience required. Must have experience with personal computer and/ or mainframe systems and knowledge of popular software packages. Work study preferred. Contact Charlotte Pffaff, Registrar's Office, Anderson Hall 118, 532-6254.

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STUDENT (UNDERGRADUATE) help 20 hours per week (approximately) potential to continue for two years. Some programming skills, knowledge of UNIX and SAS is helpful. Call I. Zayas 776–2758.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536. Men call or write Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536.

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES earn excellent salary, room, board, transportation paid. In exchange child care and one year commitment. 913-384-3914 or 5940 West 52nd Street. Mission, KS. 66202.

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7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

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13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

WELCOME BACK. Why rent? Purchase spacious two-bedroom only $185 payments with down payment. Campus close. Countryside Brokerage. 539–2325

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

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WOHLER'S USED furniture and appliances. Open 1p.m. to 5p.m. Sunday through Saturday, thursdays until 8p.m., 615 North 3rd, 539-3119.

17 Meetings\Events

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Start January 16, 1992

For details watch the CAMPUS BULLETIN in the COLLEGIAN, stop by HOLTZ HALL, or check in your COLLEGE or DEPARTMENT

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER Kansas State University

ROWING TEAM meeting Jan. 16, 7:00p.m., 109 Justin Hall. Get in shape and join the fun.

18 Motorcycles\Bicycles Sale

1991 Trek Carbon Fiber MT. 20" 8700, $800. 1991 Italian Basso 56cm. Sante Avocet,SL Tubing $800. 823–0994.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. $550. Talk to Jeff at 539–3307 or leave message.

19 Music\Musicians

D.O.D.
Fender guitars & AMP



Hayes House of Music
776-7983 327 Poyntz

FENDER MUSICMASTER Bass Guitar with hard case. Great for beginner or collector. $299 negotiable. 776-0406. Leave message.

21 Personals

KIM, CONGRATULATIONS! You finally made it. Happy 21st Birthday and good luck this semester, Bob.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

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(across from Alco)
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23 Resume\Typing Service

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24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING student to share three-bedroom apartment with two other female students. Off street parking and laundry. $190 month utilities paid 537-3679/ 537-2266.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Non-smoking, own bedroom, really nice. $135/ month plus one-half utilities. 776–5507.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed will share a four bedroom and one-fourth of the utilities. Your bedroom will have big closet , balcony and a bathroom. Close to campus. Ask for Claudia 539–1450

FREE RENT for male during December. $146/ month thereafter plus one-fifth utilities. Available now through May. Large spacious house with own room. Call Galen or Ed at 776–9386.

MALE OR female. Three bedroom house close to campus. 776-3078. Available now or reserve for spring semester.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, off-street parking, close to campus, Aggieville, $140 utilities paid. 776–4102 ask for Jim or Dan after 5.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Own room, washer/ dryer, and close. Lease ends in May. Call Allan 537-1066.

ONE OR two non- smoking female(s) to share large townhouse for Spring Semester. $130/ month plus one-fourth utilities. One block from campus. 537-2186. Leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. One and one-half blocks east of campus. Very nice with balcony. $167 plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker. Call 776-1301.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share very nice apartment. Close to campus. Own bedroom. January free. 537–6896.

SHARE THREE bedroom house with two others. Washer/ Dryer/ Dishwasher/ A.C., four blocks to campus. $165.00 plus one-third utilities. 539–8455.

WALK TO class. Non-smoking roommate wanted. $145. 539–1554.

WANTED- MALE or female roommates to share five-bedroom house for Spring Semester. Call Shauna at 776–7434.

WANTED: MALE, non-smoking roommate for spring semester. $100/ month plus one-third utilities. Two blocks from campus. 539–0883.

25 Services

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27 Sporting\Rec. Equipment

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30 Travel\Car Pool

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35 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi–line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537–4661.

36 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent. 539-1554.

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Jim Dikkers



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Geech

Jerry Bittle



Calvin and Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

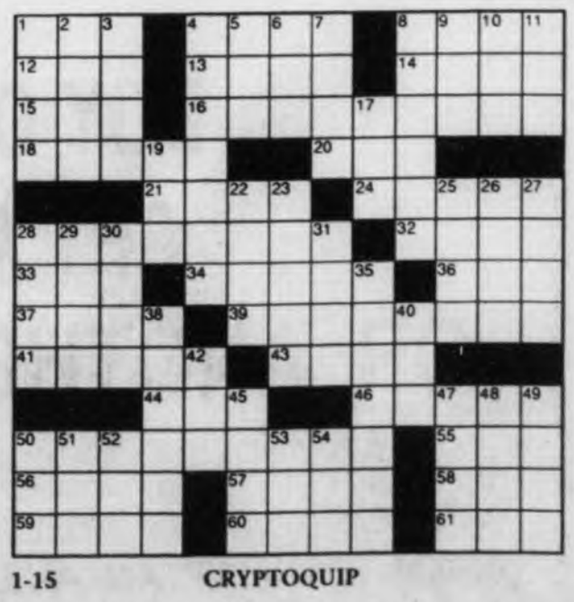
ACROSS
1 — excellence
4 Western city
8 Roughen the skin
12 Turkish officer
13 Wife of Geraint
14 Moon goddess
15 Luau garland
16 Unlimited views
18 Military award
20 Aries
21 Food fish
24 Pulled along
28 Cure-alls
32 Steak preference
33 Numero —
34 Uncanny
36 Continued loud noise
37 Judge's bench
39 Kitchen adjuncts
41 European weasel
43 — as a pin
44 Vast quantity
46 French playwright/ novelist
50 Beg on the streets
55 Harem room
56 Duelist's weapon
57 Row
58 Large cask
59 Fret
60 Italian noble house
61 French spirit

DOWN
1 Lifeline site
2 American critic/ author
3 Cry heard in a speakeasy?
4 Supplant
5 Alfonso's queen
6 Author Anais
7 Fragrance
8 Loud, sustained noise
9 Low drone
10 Literary collection
11 Dance step
17 Maze runner
19 Lawyers' org.
22 Ooze
23 Transparent wrap
25 Dry watercourse
26 Lake, canal or Indian
27 Lairs
28 London taverns
29 Med. school subject
30 Something forbidden
31 Trig. function
35 Open-shelved stand
38 Pistachio's cousin
40 Hwy.
42 Darjeeling
45 Feed the kitty
47 Brilliant new star
48 Yellow cheese
49 "Little Man —" (movie)
50 Footlike organ
51 Likely
52 Society page word
53 Prefix for arm or able
54 Lease

Solution time: 28 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 1-15



1-15 CRYPTOQUIP

F Q F H M Z T H T I S R I Z F L R L - I Q Q C D F Z C T S M F Z F R M F A T S H L Z Z F S M F D F S M R .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I USED TO PACK GROCERIES AT THE MODERN SUPERMARKET BUT I GOT THE SACK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals E

Loans

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dent Financial Assistance, said Congress, therefore, is now considering a bill that would rescind the law.

"It is a federal law, but a determination has not been made yet. However, if it is not rescinded, the University has no choice but to comply," she said.

Students with a bad credit history will still have one option if the law is kept, Huff said.

"All that is needed is a creditworthy co-signer for the loan to help ensure the student will not default," she said.

Students enrolling for this semester should find their financial aid waiting for them, Huff said.

She said financial aid checks that are not in on time are usually because of transferring, exclusion (not completing enough credit hours) or not completing paperwork on time.

"Our only real problem is the student who decided in December to attend school in January and applied for financial aid. When a check is not in, there is usually a deferment available," she said.

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		1	Tomboy
15	Elmo And The Deadbeats	5 - 6	Matrix
16	Dr. Zeus	7 - 8	Oasis
17 - 18	One Trick Pony	12	Third Degree
22 - 23	Salty Iguanas	13	Kents
24 - 25	So What	14 - 15	Submytion
29	Wild Ones	19 - 20	Dr. Zeus
30 - 31	Tomboy	21 - 22	Big Richard
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Not good in combination with any other offer.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



■ **CATS WHIP WSU**
Wylie Howard scores 17 points and pulls down 14 rebounds for the win.
PAGE 6

THURSDAY

HIGH 36 LOW 23

WEATHER – PAGE 2

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1992 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 98, NUMBER 77

CAMPUS

Several finals stolen; students, professors angry

JULIE LONG
Collegian

Copies of several exams were taken from the offices of instructors during finals week in December.

Sometime between Friday, Dec. 13, 1991, and Monday, Dec. 16, 1991, a final for Principles of Macroeconomics was stolen from the office of Susan Taylor, assistant professor of economics.

To enter Taylor's office after hours, the hall door and the door to her office must be unlocked.

There was no sign of a forced entry, Taylor said, and both doors were locked Monday morning when she arrived.

The copy in Taylor's desk was the only copy of the final. She said the secretary in the main office had found the last page of an economics exam in the public copy machine on the third floor of Waters Hall.

The secretary checked with the professors in the department to make sure it was not a current final. Taylor said she checked her desk and found the last page of her final missing. It matched the one left in the copy machine.

The Department of Economics filed a report with the K-State Police. Lt. Robert Mellgren said the campus police are still investigating the matter.

After she discovered her final had been stolen, Taylor said, a student called her. The student, who would not give Taylor her name, was angry because she had seen students making copies of the final at the K-State Union Copy Center.

Because the final was administered Wednesday morning, Taylor said, she was allowed to make a new exam.

"I made out a new exam immediately," Taylor said. "I was very angry."

Other tests reportedly stolen were finals for Industrial and Labor Relations, Managerial Accounting and Introduction to Personal Computers.

Stanley Elsea, associate professor of management, said students told him a copy of his test was available, so he re-wrote his exam the night before. He said there was no sign of a forced entry.

Campus police had reports of burglaries at Calvin Hall, Kedzie Hall and two at Waters Hall. Mellgren said they were reported Dec. 15, 16, 17 and 19. The campus police do not know what day or what time they occurred.

Mellgren said he thought the burglaries were related because they all

■ See **TESTS** Page 11

STUDENT BODY

ASK meeting ends in tension, bad feelings

McClaskey says she has K-State's best interests in mind

ANDREW WOODWARD
Collegian

Opinions differ over Student Body President Jackie McClaskey's behavior during the last meeting for the Associated Students of Kansas Dec. 7 at K-State.

ASK lobbies in Topeka to collectively benefit the six Kansas Board of Regents institutions.

Tensions increased at the ASK meeting during the prioritization of a list of needs to be sent to Topeka. Some chairmen from other schools said they found McClaskey's demand that capital improvements be placed above additional financial aid was biased toward K-State and unfair.

An increase in capital improvements would aid the enhancement of Farrell Library.

Jim Allen, ASK chairman at Pittsburgh State University, disagreed with McClaskey's priorities. He said he would rather have capital improvements rank third on the list of needs instead of second, as McClaskey proposed.

"To have ASK be successful, we have to have everyone cooperate," Allen said. "Her behavior was a little uncalled for. She kind of hurt herself right off."

Jim Persinger, junior in political science and ASK chairman at K-State, said McClaskey's proposal was not self-serving, but simply what ASK is supposed to do.

"The time has come for action. K-State students have taken a stand by recording a 97-percent vote on the Farrell Library referendum," Persinger said. "McClaskey did what was appropriate in looking out for K-State's best interests."

McClaskey agrees.

"I was elected to represent K-State, not ASK," she said. "They were asking me to compromise something that concerns K-State students."

■ See **ASK** Page 8

War Stories

FROM THE PERSIAN GULF

DAVID FRESE
Collegian

First things first. Robert Eskildsen had to make sure his daughter would be taken care of. He ate his Christmas dinner with her and his momma, fearing the phone would ring too soon. It didn't, but for the next two days he stayed awake.

Then the call came. The 1st Battalion of the 16th Infantry would be leaving Fort Riley at 1200 hours, 27 December 1990.

His daughter with her grandma, Sgt. Eskildsen loaded up on a bus with no heat. Topeka was an hour away. New York was three by plane. Saudi Arabia was so far away for someone who'd never been out of the States. He fell asleep, his head propped on his field jacket against the frosty window.

Eskildsen's battalion mate, Staff Sgt. Rowland Bass, had kissed his wife and his own daughter goodbye from Marshall Army Airfield the day before, knowing all the way to the desert it would have to last a long time, thinking it might be forever.

The desert sand blew in Bass's eyes as he stood outside in the night 50 feet and four minutes from where his plane landed. The battalion marched to another bus and drove for four hours to Kobhar Towers, a huge apartment complex the Saudis had given to the U.S. forces. Bass was surprised to see some soldiers he had met in Germany years before there waiting for the bus.

While Bass waited for the battalion's baggage, the 1st Sergeant went inside to find where Bass's company was to be sleeping. They signed in and waited some more. The baggage came, but it was dumped in the street four blocks away.

Nobody in Eskildsen's group had been to war before, not even the older guys, but occasionally they stayed up and talked about it, joking sometimes. Eskildsen's biggest worry was whether he'd be able to get a soda that day in Kobhar Towers. He just wanted the whole thing to be over, because staying in the Towers was like a prison. No one could go anywhere, and the higher-ups were doing everything to keep the soldiers busy — finding different "duties," a B.S. watch here and

■See **STORIES** Page 9



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

Smoke pours from a Bradley Fighting Vehicle attached to the 12th Chemical Company during field manuever evaluations Monday afternoon. The smoke was part of cover for ground troops during the test at Fort Riley.

A YEAR LATER

The threat of Saddam Hussein still hovers over the Middle East as CIA Director William Gates says Iraq can build nuclear weapons. **PAGE 5**

NEWS DIGEST

▶ BOY, 4, FOUND DEAD

A 4-year-old boy was found dead Wednesday morning by his mother at the family's quarters at Fort Riley.

Jennifer Ments said she called for an ambulance at about 10:15 a.m. when she discovered her son, Jamil, unresponsive in bed. He was pronounced dead at the scene at 10:30 a.m.

The cause of death has not been determined.

The Criminal Investigation Division is investigating the death.

Jamil was the son of Spec. Kevin Ments, 1st Personal Services Company, and Jennifer Ments.

▶ INDEPENDENCE DECRIED

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Yugoslav federal government decried the recognition Wednesday of Slovenia and Croatia by the European Community.

In Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia-Hercegovina, the prime minister of that Yugoslav republic said it would be his country's turn for independence next.

Germany led the push for EC recognition.

▶ U.S. SPY PLANE MISSING

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American U-2 spy plane on a reconnaissance mission is lost at sea south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea, Pentagon officials said Wednesday.

A Pentagon spokesman said the aircraft's loss was not due to hostile action. The pilot's fate is unknown.

▶ PEACE TALKS EXTENDED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel extended peace talks Wednesday with delegations from its Arab neighbors for another day. Negotiations are mired in wrangling over West Bank settlements.

▶ GATES WARNS ABOUT IRAQ

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director Robert Gates told a Senate panel Wednesday Iraq will gain a nuclear weapons capability within a few years.

A poll revealed two-thirds of Americans favor using force to prevent Iraq gaining nuclear weapons.

SEE STORIES PAGE 5

CAMPUS

Enrollment on main campus decreases

KIP BEASLEY
Collegian

Preliminary enrollment figures show a decrease in students for the main campus and an increase for K-State-Salina.

"The merger is doing what it was meant to do," said Jerry Cole, K-State-Salina interim dean. "We're at least starting to become successful as far as generating more credit hours per student — fewer students are taking more hours."

According to preliminary figures, 641 students from the Salina campus and 17,168 students from the main campus have enrolled. The main campus enrollment is down 1 percent from the spring semester of last year, University Registrar Don Foster said.

The decrease for the main campus can be attributed to a smaller class of incoming freshmen because there are fewer graduating high-school seniors, Foster said. But, the decrease was anticipated, he said.

"Our decrease has been right on target as we expected," Foster said. "This supports our prediction that enrollment will continue to drop for another year or so and then increase sharply."

Foster said he expects the 20th-day, spring on-campus enrollment to be 19,460. This prediction includes both campuses and is based on previous late enrollment patterns and off-campus figures not included in the preliminary numbers.

K-State will be able to meet stabilization if projections for the 20th-day enrollment figures are correct, Foster said.

"Ideally, we want to stabilize at between 20,000 and 21,000 for the fall semester and 19,000 to 20,000 for the spring semester," Foster said.

Students had more difficulty getting a full schedule this spring because there were so many closed classes, Foster said. There were also fewer day and night class options, he said.

President Jon Wefald said he appreciated the patience of students, faculty and staff during spring enrollment.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES



GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

"Our students, faculty and staff have shown remarkable patience in dealing with the tight availability of courses," Wefald said. "It was clear that students understood the closed classes were caused by budget difficulties beyond our control.

FOLLOW UP

Community joins businesses, radio to aid fire victims

ERIN PERRY
Collegian

Laramie Street looks like it's missing a tooth where 327 used to be.

Five and a half months after fire consumed the house Joe and Tammi Cervantes rented, a bulldozer sits poised behind the pile of rubble left behind: splintered and charred boards, chunks of gray roof tiles, a piece of faded green carpet.

Neither the couple nor their 2-year-old son, Matthew, lost their lives in the blaze — caused by a smoldering cigarette lodged in a couch — but they did lose nearly all of their possessions. Replaceable things, mostly, except for those items touched by sentiment.

But within days, most of their material things were replaced by an outpouring of donations from the Manhattan community. Almost from the moment news of the fire broke, radio publicity alerted people to the Cervantes' needs.

Sister stations KMKF-FM 101.5 and KMAN-AM 1350 started a drive to collect for the family almost immediately. That night, KMAN program director Dave Lewis got a call from his landlord's superintendent, who lived near Tammi's grandparents, asking Dave to do what he could as a radio personality to help.

With help from K-Rock morning disc jockey Shane Sellers, Lewis designated the St. Mary Hospital as a drop-off point for donations. The next day, K-Rock did a live remote from a donation site in Triangle Park.

That's when what began as a modest effort grew into a deluge of furniture, appliances, clothes, food and money.

"We had no idea it was going to snowball as well as it did," Sellers said.

"At Triangle Park, we had tons of stuff donated: couches, lamps, beds."

Citizen's Bank and Trust set up an account to deposit the donated money.

The fire's effects extended beyond damage to property. Joe Cervantes, who works for Steel and Pipe Supply Co., lost his steel-toed work boots in the blaze. Without them, he couldn't work. Without work, the family would be in an even bigger bind.

So, Sellers said, one of the drive's primary goals became raising money to replace those boots.

Cash donations totaled about $1,500, enough for not only the boots, but for the family to buy a new couch and, better yet, make a deposit on a trailer at Walnut Grove Mobile Home Park.

Efforts were made to reach Joe and Tammi Cervantes for this article, but a current phone number and address were unavailable.

The community managed to provide them with almost everything they needed to fill that new home, and then some. From the pool of donated items, the family took two van loads and another truckload, and Lewis said almost that much was left over.

Another priority the drive met was fulfilling little Matthew's needs for clothes and supplies.

Although Godfather's Pizza gave away slices of pizza at the drop-off sites, Lewis said the victims' needs were all the incentive most donors needed.

Godfather's involvement in the cause didn't end there. The night after the fire, the restaurant served a free dinner to the Cervanteses. After hearing about the fire, manager David Umscheid called K-Rock and asked what his store could do to help.

"I thought it would be a good gesture," Umscheid said.

"They were down about losing the house, of course. But it (the dinner) helped them a lot."

That kind of charity was evidence of a certain altruism Lewis said has probably all but disappeared from bigger cities.

"It shows we've got a community of people here who are concerned about other people," he said.

The radio's ability to send a constant message about the fire's destruction also helped the drive work.

"It was a success because we were able to respond with such quickness," Lewis said.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

Wednesday, Jan. 15

At 8 a.m., a white Monte Carlo was reported disabled in lot D2.

At 8:43 a.m., a blue vehicle was towed from stall 427. The vehicle had no license plate.

At 9:15 a.m., a white Honda Civic was towed from A18 stall 224.

At 10 a.m., an Oldsmobile Cutlass, license number DWH 159, was reported disabled.

At 11:19 a.m., a parking permit was reported lost.

At 2:30 p.m., a blue Datsun was reported disabled in lot A17W.

At 4:37 p.m., a silver Honda Accord was reported disabled at Smurthwaite.

At 4:47 p.m., a two vehicle non-injury accident was reported in lot A17E.

At 5:05 p.m., a black Trans Am, with a flat tire, was reported disabled in the metered lot in front of Bob Dole Hall.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

Wednesday, Jan. 15

At 4:09 a.m., Brian Foos, 1109 Fremont St., No. 2, reported two rocks thrown at his window. The screen and windowpane were damaged. Loss was $120.

At. 7:12 a.m., Mary Loree, 2803 Illinois Lane, reported damage to the window of her 1988 Ford Taurus. Loss was $300.

At 12:15 p.m., Kim Keller reported a theft at Manhattan Town Center. Taken was one pair of Dexter brown leather boots, size 10 1/2. Loss was $90.

At 12:42 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at Fourth and Colorado streets by the management of Manhattan Pawn and Gun, 317 S. 11th St. Drivers were Eryn S. Valerius, 1849 Fairchild Ave., and Harold W. Frame, 2609 Carolyn Road.

At 2:40 p.m., a past theft was reported by Angela Gregory, employee at Mini Mart, 2706 Anderson Ave. Taken were three VHS video cassettes: Die Hard 2, Wildcats, and Hot Nights, Dirty Days. Loss was $133.

At 3:07 p.m., Jenni Scott, 1001 Vattier St., No. 2, reported criminal damage to property. Damaged were the driver's side door and window of an Isuzu truck. Loss was $250.

At 4:23 p.m., security at Alco, 3007 Anderson Ave., reported a shoplifter. Ruth M. Baxter, 1102 Dexter St., Clay Center, was arrested and issued a notice to appear. Taken were two wallets and a package of balloons. Loss was $13.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ **VITA volunteers** may pick up tax books anytime until Friday, Jan. 24, in Holton 14. For more information, contact Scott Walker at 539-6071.

JANUARY 16

■ **Intramural managers** will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. For more information, contact Diane Hobson at 532-6980.

■ **Career Planning and Placement** will have a placement orientation at 7 p.m. in Paslay Lecture Hall in Durland Hall for seniors in engineering, business and architecture. For more information, contact Marvin Magby at 532-6506.

■ **Career Planning and Placement** will have a placement orientation for seniors in arts and sciences at 7 p.m. in Denison 218. For more information, contact Marvin Magby 532-6506.

■ **Collegiate FFA** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. For more information, contact Michael Cole at 539-2863.

■ **Rowing Team** will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 109. For more informatic contact Trina Flora at 776-0771.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danfo Chapel. For more information, contact Jim Dietz at 539-9598.

■ **Rotaract Club** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206. For more informatic contact Jeff Colwell at 537-9674.

■ **Horseman's Association** officers will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 14 For more information, contact Julie Buzby at 532-2068.

■ **Horseman's Association** will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146. For mc information contact Julie Buzby at 532-2068.

JANUARY 17

■ **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 Thursday, Jan. 1 in Union 212. For more information, contact Carina Wardew at 539-3575.

■ **Intramural basketball and individual** sports entries are due 5 p.m. the Recreational Services office. For more information, contact Diane Hobs at 532-6980.

JANUARY 21

■ **SAVE** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. For more information, conta Jeff Jones at 539-0905.

■ **Intramural basketball officials** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. F more information, contact Diane Hobson at 532-6980.

■ **German Table** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom.

JANUARY 22

■ **Voices for Choice** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Riley County Courthou Plaza in honor of the 19th anniversary of Roe v. Wade. For more informatio contact Justine Crawforth at 537-7782.

JANUARY 31

■ **Intramural wristwrestling** entries are due at 5 p.m. in the Recreation Services office. For more information, contact Diane Hobson at 532-6980.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Warmer and partly sunny with highs in the mid-30s. Winds, 10-20 mph from southwest shifting to northwest in the afternoon. Lows tonight between 20 and 25.

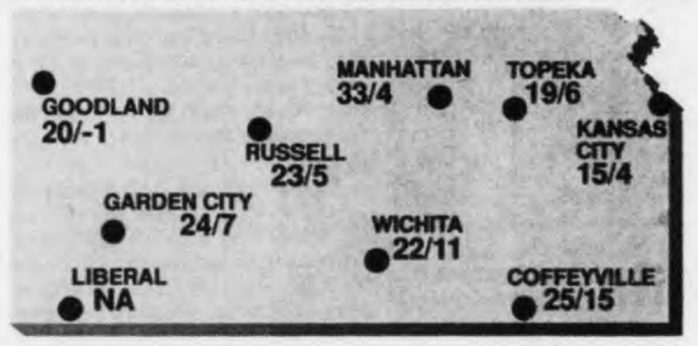
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny with the high temperatures in the mid-30s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

No precipitation expected across the state Saturday through Monday. Cool Saturday, warmer Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 30s warming to the 40s by Monday. Lows 15 to 25.

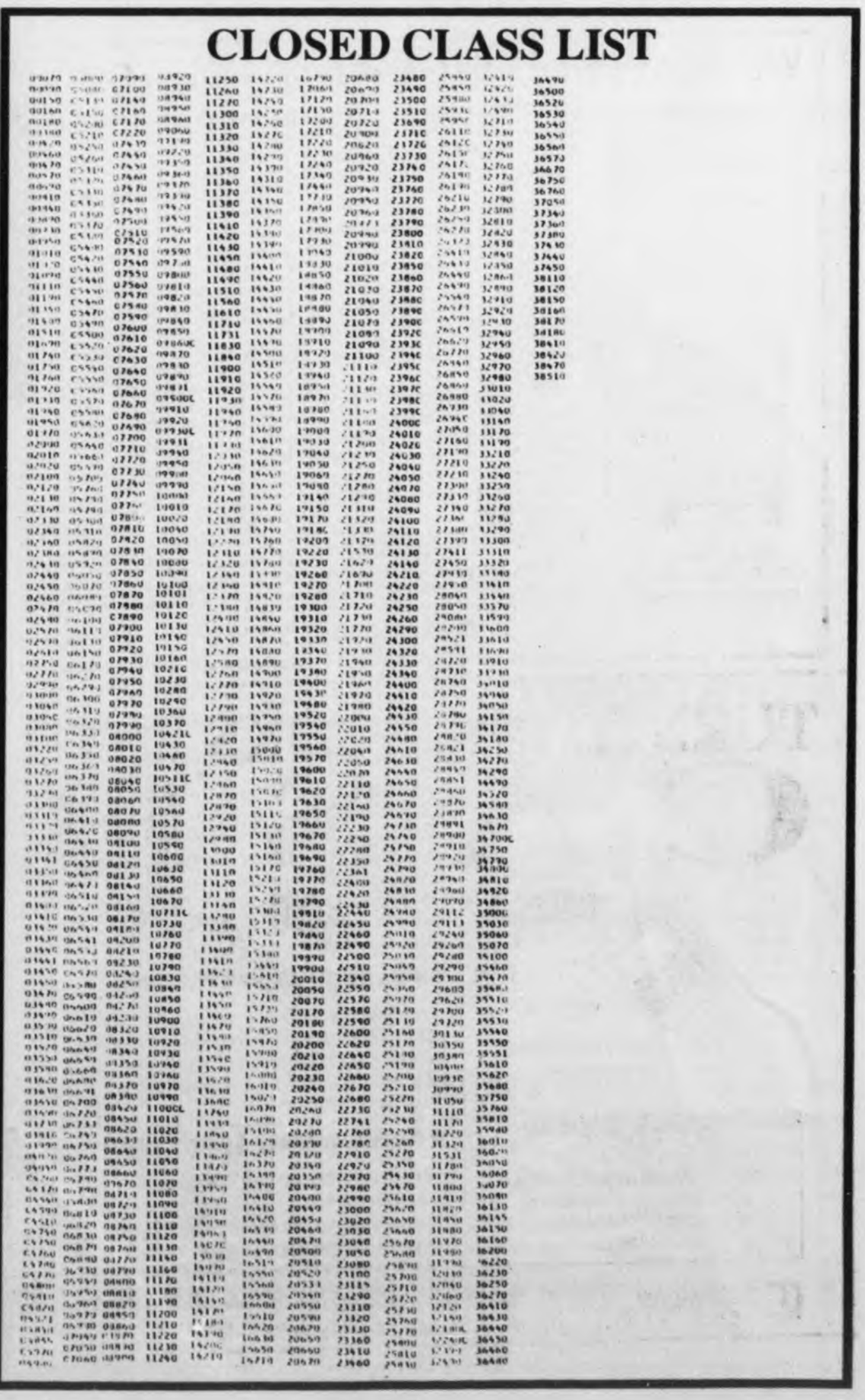
YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



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CLOSED CLASS LIST



KONZA PRAIRIE

Professor coordinates Konza research



PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Collegian

The Konza Prairie has a new acting coordinator in Ted Barkley, professor of biology, who has been teaching at K-State for 31 years.

DENNIS O'KEEFE
Collegian

The Division of Biology has appointed Ted Barkley, professor of biology, as the acting coordinator of the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area.

Barkley returns to the position after having served as coordinator from 1987 to 1990.

In order to accept the position of acting coordinator, Barkley postponed a sabbatical in Mexico. He replaces Donald Kaufman, professor of biology, who ended his term so he could return to teaching and complete his research on small mammals.

"We'll be out to enhance the relevance of the research that occurs on the prairie," Barkley said.

He also said he will consider the research successful as long as they complete it.

Barkley will be responsible for the coordination of prairie operations. The Konza is an 8,600-acre prairie that allows researchers to study the dynamics of the tall-grass prairie ecosystem, and it is one of 18 long-term ecological research laboratories across the country.

Barkley said 40 different groups, including NASA, research the prairie on a regular basis.

"We do basic research that stimulates a cascade effect that allows countless other researchers to utilize the information Konza Prairie researchers have obtained," Barkley said.

Barkley came to K-State from California in 1961 to begin his undergraduate studies. Since then he has written five books on plant life and is currently the curator of K-State's herbarium, which is a collection of dried plants used for botanical study.

Assisting Barkley as acting assistant coordinator will be David Harnett, associate professor of biology. Harnett came to K-State in 1986 and has been working with the prairie since his arrival.

ECONOMY

Manhattan shoppers cautious about Christmas spending

Merchants say holiday season was still profitable

ERIN PERRY
Collegian

Manhattan-area Christmas shoppers were a bit hesitant to open their checkbooks and plunk down the plastic this season.

While daily reports of recession and rising unemployment figures have instilled caution in consumers, local merchants still characterized their Christmases as profitable.

"There was a lot of tension going on. They were spending money but didn't seem overjoyed about it," said Wade Whitmer, salesman at Krystallos, an accessories store specializing in exotic and New Age items.

While sales were ultimately good, he said, people seemed worried about letting go of their money, and a "Do I need it?" attitude prevailed.

Streetside Records manager Kay Harper said she noticed the same shopper behavior.

"People would pick up a single CD instead of buying the Led Zeppelin box set," Harper said.

The store, which is part of a Midwest chain based in St. Louis, did good business during Christmas, she said, but she had hoped to do a little better.

Stores in Manhattan Town Center witnessed slightly more energetic spending, but the bargains got the most attention.

K-G Men's Store manager Derek Miller said it was hard for him to believe there was a recession during Christmas, because his store was always busy.

However, his store offered sales on most merchandise throughout the season, some up to 50 percent off. Shoppers were "dollar conscious," he said, and scouting for sales.

Charlotte Hart, manager of the kitchen-goods shop Butterfields Etc., said her store's business was fair, but not as good as expected.

The slow start to the season was beginning to worry her staff when it finally began to pick up.

"It seemed to me people were holding off. They didn't seem to shop as early as usual," Hart said.

Customers also shied from Butterfields' big-ticket items, going with more modest purchases.

The store's biggest sales came just before and after Christmas, Hart said. In fact, she said, this month's sales so far have been better than a usual January.

Whitmer said the Christmas season, which traditionally begins in earnest the day after Thanksgiving, also started slow for Krystallos.

Talk of the recession put a nagging doubt in the store's buyers, but they gambled by putting a lot of money into merchandise without strong assurance it would all sell.

The risk paid off.

"We were scared at first, but once it started rolling, it was all we could do to keep up with it," Whitmer said.

He said that at first, shoppers looked around a lot and came in a number of times before making purchases — a strategy Whitmer termed "shopping reconnaissance."

Then, in the last couple of weeks before the holiday, shoppers nearly cleaned Krystallos out. Now, the store looks a little empty; Whitmer said they are restocking slowly because the first quarter is usually slow.

Retailers in Aggieville sometimes have to overcome the district's image as purely an entertainment mecca, said Cheryl Sieben, president of the Aggieville Business Association.

"People have a mindset that it's just a bar area, that it's just for students," Sieben said.

The ABA ran a promotion throughout the holiday season to bring in shoppers. Its highlight was a Christmas Showcase at the Ramada Inn, where people could see and taste products available in Aggieville.

Sieben said she didn't think many merchants let the doom-and-gloom portrait of the economy worry them. At best, Christmas business would be the peak of their season.

At worst, their business would merely remain consistent.

"The general mood was, 'It can only get better,'" Sieben said.

And conservatism was the shoppers' mood in most stores.

"People are being more careful with their dollar. They have to be," she said.

Harper said she thought it was the publicity about the recession, rather than direct effects such as unem-

■ See ECONOMY Page 5

Military investigates murder of woman

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Collegian

Military officials have concluded the equivalent of a Grand Jury Investigation in the slaying of Phillis Geiger, 19, whose body was found Nov. 17 at Fort Riley.

Sgt. 1st Class Edward Fierro, Company E/1st Engineering Batallion, was charged with premeditated murder in early December.

The murder is being investigated by the military since Gieger's body was found on the post.

Mark Meseke, Fort Riley media relations officer, said the post is working with the Geary County Sheriff's Office because Fierro allegedly assaulted Geiger at his Junction City apartment before dumping her body at Fort Riley.

Meseke said it appeared she was beaten to death, but the exact cause of death is not known yet.

Meseke also said it will be a week to 10 days before a recommendation is made on whether to court-martial Fierro, 39. He explained why it will take that long considering the "Grand Jury," Article 32 in military terms, has already concluded.

"The Article 32 needs to be typed up by a legal reporter. Once that gets done, the investigating officer will look at it and make a recommendation

■ See MURDER Page 5

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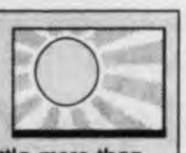
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OPINION
COLLEGIAN

TRADE WARS
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■ American cars account for a little more than 16,000 of 5.1 million cars sold in Japan. Japanese auto makers have a one-third share of the American market.

EDITORIALS

"Buy American" won't sell in Japan

Nice move, George.

When President Bush made his "Buy American" pitch to Japan last week, he failed to do his homework.

"Buy American cars, or else," George demanded. For Bush, the Japanese reply could be summed up in the words of Keiko Shimizu, who was browsing through a Tokyo car showroom during Bush's speech.

"Now we feel very sorry for him," Shimizu said in the New York Times, "He's got so much pressure on his shoulders because of these economic problems. But my question is: Why don't the American people work harder and try to fit what they do into what other countries want to see?"

His point should be well taken, because American cars are sent to Japan with steering wheels on the wrong side. However, Detroit's big three think their cars will be gobbled up by Japanese consumers.

Most people have said they feel Japanese cars are built better than most American cars. Why, then, don't American car manufacturers try to make their products better?

Maybe it's because we ask Americans to buy American.

Sound odd? Think about it.

The "Buy American" campaign has been a success. People buy American goods, regardless of whether the product is inferior or not. Knowing that, what impetus would American manufacturers have to improve their product?

As students, we should be better consumers. Buy the best product, even if it's not American. Ironically, maybe that's the only way America can return to the top.

Consequences of war arrive one year later

It seemed like a good idea at the time.

One year ago today, K-State students responded to the start of Operation Desert Storm with mixed emotions.

Some were proud. Some were ashamed.

Most were scared.

But like a Rambo flick, U.S. troops quickly won a decisive victory, with few American casualties. Manhattan welcomed home Fort Riley troops with parades, ceremonies and used-car sales. We loved our troops like never before.

With celebration, however, came a local increase in domestic violence and divorce among military families. Manhattan residents are again kept awake by the continuing thunder of mortar shells to the west. K-State students complain about no longer having Aggieville to themselves.

On a national level, the billions of dollars spent on the war has helped disable an already struggling economy.

The Middle East is facing an environmental disaster many claim is our responsibility to repair. We have done little to help.

And the ultimate goal of Operation Desert Storm — peace — has yet to be achieved. Saddam Hussein is still the leader of Iraq. Kuwait is not the democratic nation we made it out to be.

So what's the point?

The people of the United States, especially the young, have learned a lesson they will pay for both financially and globally for the rest of their lives.

Rational, not emotional, consideration must be given to a conflict with the potential for war. Don't crave the quick thrill of victory, but take the time to establish long-term solutions.

Americans must take the responsibility of knowing what our government is doing, and we must make educated decisions to support or not support its intentions.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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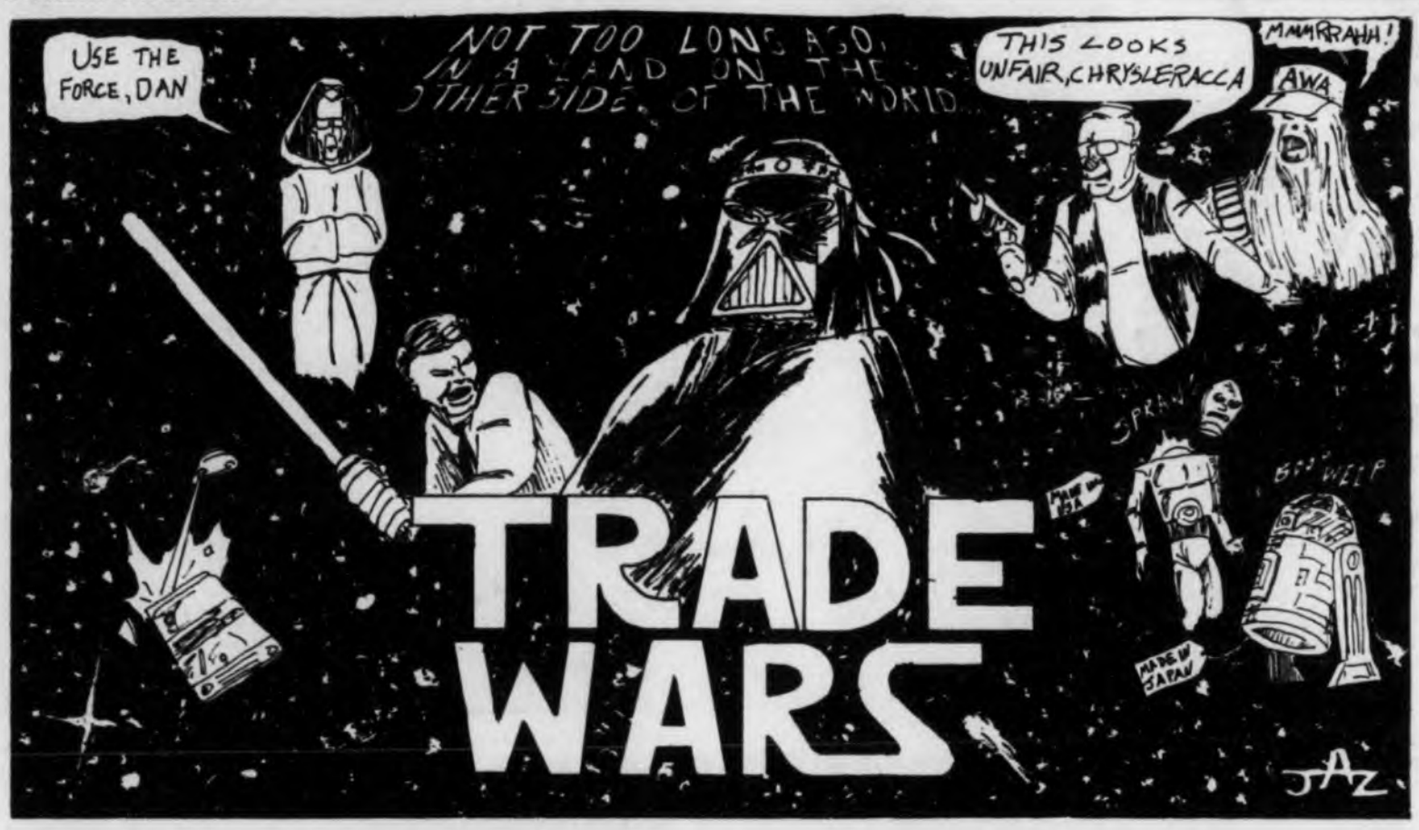
The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



A YEAR WITHOUT RESOLUTION

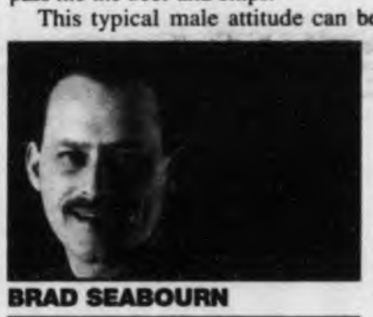
I never make New Year's resolutions. It's not worth it. Life is complicated enough without the added burden of promises I know are doomed from the outset.

Oh, to be sure, a lot of people try each year, but the vast majority fail. Not because of lack of good intentions, mind you, but rather due to improper technique.

For instance, the most common resolution made at the beginning of each year is the "I-am-going-to-lose-some-weight" resolution. This is a resolution more common among lard-laden ladies than tubby men.

Most overweight men just say, "Screw it — pass me the beer and chips."

This typical male attitude can be accounted for — all single men know the male-to-female ratio is low, so why worry? And once men are married, the pressure is off to maintain peak performance for "the Hunt," so they lounge on the sidelines watching Monday Night Football, leisurely drinking and gorging with enough booze and pizza to bloat themselves across two time zones.



BRAD SEABOURN

However, it's all a matter of technique. The serious man in need of reducing his rotundity realizes the last thing you want to do is inform your stomach that the feed bag is about to be removed.

This alarming revelation brings on what is known as the "grab-the-refrigerator-and-run" syndrome. Its most aberrant manifestation is a head-long dive into an open refrigerator with mouth properly agape and both hands firmly planted on one's posterior.

Proper procedure in making this resolution work is to avoid making a declaration of war on fat and simply throw the evening meal out the door without warning. The dog will love you, and your stomach won't know what the hell happened. However, your wife (and now "former" cook) is another matter.

I have discovered it is my misfortune to be cursed with an involuntary reaction associated with wasted food that, having first tried this method, forced me to follow the food out the door and wrestle the dog for what was left of my dinner. My wife saw fit to beat this urge out of me with an as yet unidentifiable blunt object.

This brings me to another frequently asserted resolution this time of year — "I am not going to fight with my mate," which is an admirable resolution if I ever heard one. And one that is also doomed to failure, especially if attempted in conjunction with the previously mentioned procedure for losing weight.

I have attempted the "no-fight" resolution on numerous occasions, and have found it is impossible to uphold, especially if you are married to someone like my wife.

Just yesterday she asked, "Honey, will you please take out the trash?"

See what I mean? Always trying to pick a fight.

I said, "What do I look like, a garbage man?"

She said, "Of course not."

Even though I am packing a few extra pounds, and most of those garbage guys are overweight, I wasn't about to let her get away with that insult.

I quickly followed with, "Yeah, well your father likes to wear a grass skirt and dance to Hawaiian music."

I knew that would get her.

Ha! Her father is an electrician, and there is nothing an electrician's daughter hates worse than to be told her father wears grass skirts and dances to Hawaiian music.

Chalk one up for the chubby trash man.

Unfortunately, there is just no escaping degrading episodes like that. My wife has the most comprehensive list of "fightstarters" in five states.

Things like, "Honey, would you make sure your dirty underwear and socks make it into the hamper a little more often? I can't always pick them up for you in the evening."

Can you believe it?

Or how about, "Dear, please keep an eye on the kids while I mow the lawn and split some wood."? Now there's a real doozy.

This one will kill you: "Would you please back the car out of the garage so I can change the oil and rotate the tires?" Ha, Haaaaa!

Obviously, I have to put up with quite a bit.

"What is that dear? You just wanted to say you loved me?"

Oh, boy. Here we go again.

That's why I never make New Year's resolutions. With harping and badgering like that, who needs them?

That clothes thing



STEFFANY CARREL

Say, let's browse through my wardrobe for a moment, eh? Whadda treat — Steff's stuff.

OK. We'll start by standing right smack in the middle of my bedroom.

Look right ... left ... all around ... just kinda get your bearings. Comfortable?

All righty, here we go.

We should probably start at some reasonable beginning-like point. Hmmm ... what to do, what to do.

Of course, now that I look at it, I notice my room is rectangular. Rectangles don't tend to have any one specific starting or stopping point. They just kinda go around and around, pausing now and then at the corners.

To hold up matters even more, there doesn't seem to be any convenient signs with "This is GO — collect $200" printed on them.

Well, close your eyes and point. That always works.

Great. We've got a starting point. We're off.

The dresser. OK.

The corner next. Yep.

The big chair. Interesting.

The bed. Clothes there, too.

On to the closet. Simply fascinating.

And then back to the dresser.

Hmmm.

Whelp, Steff, we basically can ascertain that you prefer Levi's, earth tones and Birkenstocks. Other than that, it all looks alike. Quite honestly, after a while, one comfy pair of jeans looks startlingly like the pair crumpled next to it. And we can only count so high until your wool sock collection becomes rather redundant.



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Staff

"So, what's yer point, Steffaroo?"

Well, gang, it's just that I like what I wear — a whole bunch.

And I'm pretty darn sure that if all of us ventured into your bedroom and stood in the middle of your floor, we'd find that you also like your duds.

And for those of you who wear things you don't like — it's just about time you moved out of your mother's house. (Just a word of friendly advice, you know.)

Anyway, I base my whole argument on the assumption that the overwhelming majority of college students wear what we want to and like what we wear while we're wearing it.

"So, what's yer argument, Steffernini?"

Well, I'm glad you asked.

I'm concerned with a frightening prospect on my horizon. It's practically unavoidable. It catches up to almost everyone — and it may well be in your future, too.

The scariest, most horrific doom awaits us.

We must mobilize — become as one — band together against ... against ...

PROFESSIONAL CLOTHING!

Suits, high heels, ties, pantyhose — all of it.

We can't let it overcome our presently rational minds.

I mean, seriously, we could be the first generation of "young professionals" to reject the dress code. Stimulating, isn't it?"

Come on! Given the choice, no one in her right mind would pick polyester-blend suits and bone-crunching heels over soft, familiar denim and a comfy pair of tennies.

And those who would are simply anal retentive. They don't know any other way. It physically pains them to be within 10 yards of any breathable material. (And I bet you a million dollars they all, each and every one, voted for Georgy Porgy Bush. See where tight suits will get you? Recession. Yep.)

So join with me on this one.

You'll honestly like what you're wearing.

You'll be brilliantly productive on the job.

You'll avoid that anal retentive route and save us all a lot of problems Republicans tend to cause.

And, above all, you'll be incredibly comfortable.

So, when the nightmare of professional clothing threatens your life, remember what we were all raised to do. ...

Just say no.

GULF WAR

One year later, Iraq still threat

Saddam remains in power, intends to restore weapons capabilities

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Iraq clearly intends to restore its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons capability and can do so within a few years despite damage from the Persian Gulf War, CIA Director Robert Gates said today.

"Iraq will remain a primary proliferation threat at least as long as Saddam Hussein remains in power," Gates said at a hearing of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee examining weapons proliferation worldwide.

Despite damage from the war, the time needed to rebuild Iraq's nuclear weapons program is measured in a few, rather than many, years, Gates testified.

Chemical weapons capacity could be rebuilt in a year or so and biological weapons production could be restarted in a matter of weeks, he said.

To deliver the weapons, Iraq is believed to still have several hundred Scud missiles, Gates said, adding, "We're having some difficulty finding them."

Gates' testimony came a day before the first anniversary of the start of the U.S.-led war on Iraq, and in the midst of criticism of what had been the Bush administration's biggest foreign policy triumph.

While Gates said the Gulf War clearly damaged Iraq's weapons programs, his comments about how quickly they could be restored appeared to underscore criticism that the war had fallen short of achieving many U.S. goals.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind. and the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Middle East subcommittee, noted in a Public Broadcasting Service interview that Iran has regained its standing as a regional power, Arab states have failed to forge their own regional security regime, and Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have failed to make democratic reforms.

Halting the spread of mass-destruction weapons is America's new manifest destiny, said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

"Our goal must be to work more closely with other nations to achieve not just a new world order, but a more peaceful world order." Glenn said.

Gates told the panel that the world continues to see a steady and worrisome growth in the proliferation of advanced weapons. More than 20 countries have, are suspected to have or are developing nuclear, chemical and biological arms and the means to deliver them, he said.

Only China and the former Soviet Union now have the ability to target missiles on U.S. territory, and the threat of similar abilities by third-world countries is at least a decade away, he said.

But the threat of shorter-range weapons is growing along a band from Libya through South Asia, he said. He mentioned China and North Korea as among the worst proliferator of nuclear and missile technology.

The republics of the former Soviet Union are maintaining effective control over their 30,000-warhead nuclear stockpile, he said.

Most Americans favor punishment, see striking again as option

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Two-thirds of Americans surveyed in an Associated Press poll said the United States should strike Iraq militarily once again if it continues to secretly develop nuclear weapons.

One year after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein refused to give in to international pressure to withdraw forces from Kuwait, he remains a formidable villain in the eyes of most Americans, the poll found.

The uncovering of his nuclear program after the war has left Americans suspicious and unsympathetic.

A 61 percent majority said the United Nations should continue to punish Iraq by cutting off trade until Iraq proves it has halted nuclear weapons development. Only 26 percent agreed with an alternative opinion that the trade embargo must stop because it makes innocent Iraqi civilians suffer.

The telephone poll of 1,004 adults was taken Jan. 2-5 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa. The margin of sampling error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The poll found 65 percent approval for President Bush's decision to go to war a year ago. This approval rate was down from 74 percent a week after the war began, and 73 percent six months after the bombing began.

However, the disapproval rate, 25 percent, has not risen significantly. Approval dropped because more people said they don't know their position or refused to answer the question.

If high approval continues this election year, Bush could benefit politically, especially among men, who are about a third more likely than women to back the decision to go to war. But the poll also shows weak spots in the public's approval.

About two-thirds of those surveyed said the United States should have continued fighting to force Saddam from power. Just as in an AP poll six months ago, less than a fourth of Americans agree with Bush's decision to stop short of overthrowing the Iraqi president.

Most Republicans polled wanted Saddam ousted, but 71 percent of Republicans still rated the U.S. military effort as successful. A slim majority of both Democrats and independents said the war was only somewhat successful or not at all successful.

Overall among Americans, 16 percent said the U.S. military effort was completely successful, 36 percent said it was mostly successful, 36 percent said it was only somewhat successful and 9 percent said it was not at all successful.

After Bush halted combat last Feb. 27, Americans were treated to a succession of memorable scenes of U.S. victory. They included the Iraqi acceptance of U.N. cease-fire conditions, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf's triumphant briefing, the return of Kuwait to its people and homecoming parades for American troops.

Yet those images were interspersed with disturbing pictures of starving Kurds, Kuwaiti brutality toward Iraqi sympathizers and Saddam's persistent militarism. U.N. nuclear inspectors last summer were met with resistance and even gunfire in Iraq before that nation agreed to have its equipment monitored.

Iraq has continuously rejected a U.N. plan to sell oil worth $1.6 billion to buy food and medicines. Iraq contends the plan violates its sovereignty and independence, but the Bush administration insists Iraq must accept it unconditionally.

The trade embargo, even at the cost of having Iraqi civilians suffer, has majority support among both Democrats and Republicans, the poll found.



Economy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

ployment, that resulted in conservative spending in this area.

Merchants say strong consumer support from students and soldiers has kept them in steady business while other parts of the country suffer more of the recessionary bite.

Lloyd Thomas, professor of economics, said this recession, which began in July 1990, differs from the one in 1982 caused by restrictive Federal Reserve policies designed to pull money out of the economy.

"This one is caused by a decline of consumer confidence," Thomas said.

Today, he said, people see the government doing nothing to effectively combat the budget deficit. They fear for their jobs and are in debt as well.

Murder

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

to the commanding general.

"It will pass through a staff judge advocate, brigade commander and then the commanding general. If the commanding general agrees with the recommendation, the case will go to a general court-martial trial," he said.

Meseke said the trial would most likely begin in late February.

But if it is recommended not to go to a general court-martial, other options that may be pursued include dismissing the case or an Article 15. An Article 15 is a field court-martial, with less severe punishments than the Article 32. The death penalty is an option with an Article 32.

Geiger's immediate family lives in El Paso, Texas, but she had been living in Junction City with relatives since late June 1991.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your views are important. The COLLEGIAN editorial page is an open forum for our readers' ideas. Please bring your letters to the editor to Kedzie Hall 116. Letters must be signed, and the author must show an ID.

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COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTLIGHT

1972 — The Dallas Cowboys set a Super Bowl record of 252 yards rushing en route to a 24-3 victory over the Miami Dolphins.
1974 — Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford are elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame. Mantle makes it in his first year of eligibility and Ford in his second year.
1988 — Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, the CBS NFL Today analyst for 12 years, is fired for his comments about blacks during an interview with WRC-TV in Washington, D.C., the previous day.

TENNIS

Netters nationally ranked

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

For K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau, Christmas was a wonderful time. He got away from the tennis business, spent time with the family and received a nice present to boot.

For the first time in school history, Bietau's Cat netters received votes in the Volvo Tennis National Collegiate Rankings. In the individual rankings, which came out along with the team rankings Dec. 10, Yugoslavian freshman Karin Lusnic is ranked 49th.

Bietau said the rankings were a pleasant surprise.

"I feel very good about the recognition," he said. "It's a nice affirmation to get a recognition from outside. I was a little surprised with the team rank, because we haven't proven ourselves on a consistent basis at that level. But I expected Karin to move into the ranks."

In the Central Region rankings, K-State is tied for fourth with Utah. In the individual regional rankings, Lusnic is fourth, sophomore Michèle Riniker is sixth, and Swiss freshman Mareke Plocher ranked 15th.

The doubles teams of Lusnic and Plocher, and Neili Wilcox and Riniker are ranked fourth and 10th, respectively, in the region.

Bietau said being ranked will help somewhat in recruiting since players look for the top teams, but it doesn't go far beyond that.

"I don't worry about it too much," he said. "I felt we did the right things here at K-State for quite a while. The team had a high expectation to start with. The fact we've got recognized won't change it.

"Players like Mareke Plocher, who really knows the game, aren't going to let the rankings affect them. And I think that is a wise course to follow."

It also won't affect the other teams in the Big Eight conference in how they look at K-State, Bietau said. The team won't have more pressure on its shoulders.

"The teams that are familiar with our team and what we're doing — this fall, in particular — know we have a good team," he said. "Maybe seeing this on paper is going to alert teams that knew us from last year and haven't seen us since that we've done something since then."

With Lusnic in the rankings, the question about who's No. 1 in the team is almost solved by itself.

"I'd say the deal is not done yet," Bietau said. "Karin played very well at the right time. Mareke played well the entire fall; her few losses were very competitive ones. And Michèle moved up a level at the regional championships. But I think you have to give Karin the edge to be No. 1."

For Lusnic, the rankings were news that makes her smile.

■ See **TENNIS** Page 9

CATS BASKETBALL

Inside punch propels Cats past Shockers

Howard, Collier lead five Cats in double figures

PATRICK OBLEY
Collegian

Coming into Wednesday's game, K-State had never lost to Wichita State in Manhattan. After about three minutes elapsed in the 20th meeting of the Sunflower rivals, one could see why.

At that juncture, post man Aaron Collier's stick-back of an errant shot gave the Cats an 8-0 lead en route to a 72-50 win.

However, K-State's eighth win in 12 tries didn't really come that easy. By the 9:51 mark of the first half, the Shockers led 14-12.

Confused? Well, don't worry. Coming into the game, both teams were known for missing the point on the floor. The Shockers were shooting 30 percent from the field to the Cats' 45 percent.

Tonight was no exception. At the half, the Cats led 32-22 thanks in part to WSU's brick-laying 26 percent shooting.

"Both teams were a little sluggish offensively," Cats coach Dana Altman said. "I think they missed some easy shots. I'm sure Wichita State has some shots they wanted to take back."

"We definitely took shots tonight that we wouldn't have taken if we had this game all over," Shocks' coach Mike Cohen said. "I think we took some good shots. We just missed some of the easy ones."

The Cats expanded their lead throughout the second half and were never seriously threatened.

Collier and Wylie Howard continued to sparkle inside, combining for 28 points and 24 rebounds. Howard cleaned the boards on the defensive end, grabbing 10 of his 14 rebounds in the Shocker's paint. Meanwhile seven of Colliers 10 rebounds were wiped off the offensive end, most of those resulting in stick-backs.

"Wylie Howard has provided stability for us inside," Altman said. "Wylie got some great defensive boards while Aaron went after some offensive boards very aggressively."

Cohen agreed with Altman and said the two big Cats were what broke his team's back.

"Wylie is a tremendous leader for that team," Cohen said. "K-State grabbed 25 offensive boards and that's what did us in. That's where Collier got his points."

Collier and Howard attributed their play to the performance of the team as the game wore on.

"We were more loose and more comfortable and could do more things than we could earlier," Collier said. "We were shaken at times, but settled down nicely and came out and played hard."

"I think we got great effort from everyone," Howard said. "When everybody puts out effort, it's easier for myself or Aaron to score."

On paper, the Cats hit only three shots more than 2-9 Wichita. As it developed, the margin of victory was attained at the (gasp) charity stripe.

The Cats, who previously shot just 64 percent from the line during the year, hit 23 of 31 charities for 74 percent Wednesday. The biggest contributor at the line was Howard, who converted nine of 11 attempts.

Five Cats hit double figures for the game. Beside Howard and Collier, Gaylon Nickerson scored 16 points. Trasel Rone had 13, and Ski Jones had 12.

Altman said he believed the Cats' win would be a good confidence builder heading into the Oklahoma game Saturday.



PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Collegian
Wildcats' center Wylie Howard falls away from Wichita State center John Smith after being fouled by Smith while attempting a dunk in the first half of the game Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats defeated the Shockers 72-50.

"We got the chance to work on a few things," Altman said. "We still have a little room for improvement both offensively and defensively, but yeah, I do think we're making progress, and we'll be better prepared for Oklahoma than we were two weeks ago."

The win was particularly sweet for Nickerson, who played for the Shockers during the 1989-90 season.

"Yeah, it was a little sweet," Nickerson said. "I wanted to come out and play as well tonight as I had wanted to against Edwardsville last week."

GAME SUMMARY

WICHITA STATE (50)

	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Wiggins	0	0	2	0	1	0
T. Johnson	2	2	0	1	1	6
Smith	7	4	11	0	3	18
George	1	0	2	1	3	2
Hunt	2	1	2	5	4	6
Joyner	4	0	0	0	1	8
C. Johnson	3	0	6	1	5	6
Conn	0	0	4	0	1	0
Alexander	0	2	4	5	3	2
Peterson	1	0	2	0	1	2
Wight	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	9	36	13	23	50

K-STATE (72)

	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Collier	5	1	10	0	3	11
Jones	4	2	2	4	1	12
Howard	4	9	14	1	4	17
Nickerson	5	6	9	2	0	16
Zeigler	0	1	2	1	2	1
Cunningham	1	0	4	0	2	2
Rone	4	4	4	0	1	13
Jackson	0	0	2	1	3	0
Rettiger	0	0	0	0	0	0
Strickland	0	0	1	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	23	55	9	16	72

WICHITA STATE (2-9) 22 28—50
K-STATE (8-4) 32 40—72

Three-point goals — Wichita State 1-5 (George 0-2, Johnson 0-1, Hunt 1-1, Alexander 0-1), K-State 3-9 (Jones 2-6, Zeigler 0-1, Rone 1-2).
Attendance — 8,569.

INSIDE STUFF

Rone regains shooting touch

DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian

Rip up the missing persons report. Trasel Rone has resurfaced.

The 6-foot-6 junior transfer had played a big role in the first five contests of the year for the Cats, four of which were victories.

But since scoring 19 points in a 99-81 Cat win over Alabama State on Dec. 14, Rone, who was averaging 15 tallies an outing at that point, seemingly had taken an extended offensive vacation.

He's back.

"Trasel Rone can score," K-State Coach Dana Altman said of his swingman, who had 13 points in 18 minutes of play as the Cats downed Wichita State 72-50. "He's struggled at times, but he's practiced harder the last two or three weeks.

"I'm pleased with that."

The work in practice would appear to have paid off, along with a philosophical adjustment made by Rone, who had lived and died behind the 3-point line.

"I told myself after the last game that I was going to stop shooting the three so much," Rone said. "I wanted to look to the middle and concentrate on getting something done in there, and then go back outside."

Rone's first bucket against the Shockers came from four feet inside of the arc, a jumper from the right of the circle with just under three minutes left in the opening half.

Then, with time running down in the initial 20 minutes, Rone put up a jumper from the left baseline, only to see it come up short.

Instead of standing around as someone else went to the glass, Rone took his pregame plan to heart, racing past a pair of WSU defenders to grab the rebound and put the ball in the hole with just one second showing.

He left the court dealing out high fives and pumping his fists. That was the first indication that the "old" Rone might have been in attendance.

"It was just a matter of time," Rone said of his return to double figures and a sense of offensive confidence. "I knew I wasn't going to struggle forever."

That became fairly obvious in the second half, as Rone put together an offensive flurry over a span of just under five minutes that had most of the 8,569 in attendance convinced that he had, indeed, come to play.

With K-State up just 42-31, Rone initiated his onslaught.

First came a 15-footer from the free throw circle with 13:52 left. That was followed by a 21-foot, 3-pointer from the far corner of the baseline.

Four foul shots ended the run. The score at the end of Rone's Run was 55-37. An 11-point lead had swelled to 18, with just 9:06 left.

For Rone, the offensive success was nothing more than a matter of simple execution.

"The offense is set up where the shots are always there," he said. "It's just a matter of getting them down."

Another thing Rone was worried about getting down following the contest was his number of turnovers.

He had five, most of them late, and was aware of the number as reporters quizzed him in the postgame press conference. He held up five fingers and smiled before the question had even been completed.

"One of the assistant coaches has already talked to me about it," he said. "Toward the end of the game, I think I just didn't stay focused and let a couple of balls get away from me.

"That's kind of upsetting."

But that may have been all that upset Rone on this night, the night he let a few folks know that he hadn't ever gone away.

SPORTS COLUMN

Dart: Three strikes against NBC's sports programming

MARGO KELLER

The same company that claims to bring good things to life has brought some bad sports programming to television. The Sports department at NBC, owned by none other than General Electric Co., while televising an array of colorful sports programming, stills needs to rethink some of its latest special programs.

Not to ruffle too many peacock feathers, but a triad of NBC sports specials might have looked better on the editing floor or off the air altogether.

For instance the November special program dubed "Jock Spots" is a behind-the-scenes look at the making of five commercials with athletes including Jimmy Connors and Michael Jordan peddling wares for big-name companies. Viewers have the opportunity to see what goes into the making of a 30-second commerical within the hour program. So the show cuts to a commercial break and low and behold the same commercial we just saw being produced is finished and on the air. What a coincidence, or is it?

NBC Sports VP Jonathan Miller, in the Wall Street Journal, cited "new and different ways of doing business" included approaching advertisers first and promising them the program would feature their commercial.

Companies who evidently don't realize the distinction of television programming and advertising were enticed by NBC's offer. Bristol-Myers Squibb's Nuprin, Upper Deck, Coca-Cola, Hanes, and Nike were all awarded an extra dose of advertising. Similar to the questionable "advertorial," advertising disguised as actual editorial pages, in magazines and long-extended commercials called "infomercials," the program gives another example where advertising and editorial are an unfortunate catalyst.

Miller was reported to be considering another installment of the special program. That is, if they can schedule it around the multitude of Notre Dame games and aTripleCast of the Summer Olympics.

While it covers the Orange Bowl and other collegiate games, NBC has signed an exclusive agreement with Notre Dame to give them the national coverage in a five-year contract valued at more than $38 million.

While included among College Football Association's 64 teams, which also includes the Big Eight football teams, Notre Dame ditched the CFA's contract with ABC and ESPN to make the deal.

When Notre Dame left CFA for NBC, each collegiate team in the CFA contract lost a collective $150,000 over five years, said Kansas University's Athletic Director Bob Frederick.

Notre Dame as of yet hasn't turned into a corporation, but at the whim of NBC, the green and gold could be as prevalent as a regularly scheduled sitcom.

NBC Sports has blessed TV land with not only the Fighting Irish, but an overkill of Summer Olympics. NBC will broadcast 161 free hours within 16 days, but has an agreement with Cablevision for providing 3 cable channels 24-hours a day of Olympics a day with a mega 1,080 hours of programming at $95 to $170 a hookup, according to Sports Illustrated's Norman Chad.

Won't people be just a little fatigued of the triad of Winter Olympic coverage and Olympic commercials bombarding the airwaves? Perhaps there are true-blue fans that want 24-hour coverage so they can wake up at 3 or 4 a.m. and get exercise by zapping back and forth between three channels that are replaying the long-distance track preliminaries.

If the TripleCast entices the Olympics fans, who will watch normal NBC Sports coverage? Maybe airing "Jock Shots" and Notre Dame games has already remedied that problem. Then again, remote control makes switching the channel effortless.

LADY CATS BASKETBALL



PHOTO BY SHANE KEYSER/Collegian
Mary Jo Miller and Lynn Holzman double up on the defense of OSU's Paula Breeden during the Lady Cats' Big Eight opener Tuesday night.

Controversy overshadows effort in loss

Charging call on Miller thwarts big Lady Cat comeback in conference opener

ERIC BROWN
Collegian

"You make the call."

That's all a momentarily speechless Coach Susan Yow could say Tuesday night.

A controversial charging foul on Mary Jo Miller in the closing second was the margin of difference when Yow's Lady Cats opened Big Eight play with a 74-73 loss to Oklahoma State in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State, which had trailed since the opening minutes — at one time late in the first half by 19 — was on the verge of finishing off an amazing comeback. The Lady Cats got the scenario they wanted, only to see it vanish as quick as a whistle.

The Cowgirls had the ball and a 1-point lead, 74-73, after a steal and Miller layup with 35 seconds to play. K-State, choosing not to foul, came up with a steal by Lynn Holzman with four seconds left. Holzman found Miller at the half-court line with an outlet pass, and Miller had one defender to beat.

That defender was freshman Leslie Day. Day raced Miller to the basket with Miller determined to go all the way to the hole. The ball fell off the rim, and heavy contact drew a whistle with only 0.3 seconds showing on the clock.

"I guarantee if that official went back and looked at that call, he would know he missed it, because you have to have position," Yow said. "It would be different if she (Day) had had position and Mary Jo had lowered her shoulder and gone into her. It wasn't like that; she never had position, and the defense always has to have position."

The controversial outcome overshadowed, as Yow said, a "tremendous" team effort for the Lady Cats, now 3-11 and 0-1 in Big Eight play.

"This was one of the greatest games we've played in the two years I've been here," Yow said. "This is the best team effort of any of the teams I've coached at K-State. We came out ready to play tonight, and we were cohesive. This is definitely something we can build on."

"It's really upsetting," said Holzman, who led four Lady Cats in double figures with 16 points. "We've come so far in such a long time, and it seems like everything will be going our way and then one thing will decide it."

With the game deadlocked at 9-9 with 16:51 left in the first half, Oklahoma State went on a 24-5 run over the next 10:44. During that stretch, the Lady Cats were scoreless for more than five minutes.

But K-State wouldn't be denied. A Miller layup and a Kelly Moylan 3-pointer with five seconds left in the half cut the lead to nine, 42-33.

The second half started out like the first half ended, as Miller and Gretchen Bertrand tossed in treys to narrow the margin to three at 42-39.

Once again the Lady Cats showed courage and battled back with a 12-2 run that got K-State within one 67-66 at the 5:26 mark.

"We did a great job rebounding and executing," Yow said. "Things really started to gel tonight and we just played smarter."

In addition to Holzman's 16, Leah Honeycutt had 13, Miller had 11 and Jennifer Grebing scored 10. Pam Stoltz and Moylan both added 9.

Lisa McGill threw in 28 points, mostly on the inside, to lead the Cowgirls.

LADY CATS BASKETBALL

Transfer, suspensions bring scrutiny to program

DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian

And the beat goes on.

K-State's women's basketball team, which has been surrounded by controversy since December 1989, was again the topic of heated discussion during the early portion of semester break.



Yow

A pair of decisions by Coach Susan Yow — to dismiss three players from the squad and to allow Kodak junior college all-American Jaime White to transfer — were announced Dec. 16.

The three players Yow suspended were all freshmen. Nicole Brown and Michelle Johnson came to K-State from Midwest City, Okla. The third player dismissed, Joey Ward, was reinstated by Yow within 24 hours of the initial suspension.

Yow insisted that each of the players involved had not fallen from grace, in her eyes, as individuals.

"It has nothing to do with any of them as individuals," Yow said Dec. 20. "It's really not a cut on any of the girls at all."

But Yow was not as kind when it came to assessing the on-court behavior, or lack of "proper" behavior, that led to the drastic roster shakeup.

White, who came to K-State from Utah Valley Community College in Orem, Utah, was overwhelmed by the transition to major college basketball and was virtually a one-dimensional player, Yow said.

"When she stepped on our practice floor," Yow said of White, "she looked around, and she saw she wasn't any better than Kelly Moylan. She had a hard time dealing with that at first."

A comparison of a community college star with Moylan, who prior to a strong start this year had averaged only 1.1 points per game in her first two seasons in Manhattan, would appear at first to be somewhat of a stretch, but not after what White and Yow saw, the second-year Lady Cat coach said.

"We were asking her to play both ends of the floor," Yow said. "And playing defense was a difficult transition for her. Defense is one of the simple things to teach, and yet not everyone gets a handle on it.

"The thing about defense that is different than offense is that it is all-out work. We weren't getting that."

One thing Yow and White both got during the tough time prior to White's decision to transfer was help from an outside source.

"We went as far as seeing a sports psychologist," Yow said. "She met with him, and I did, too. He really helped both of us.

She said the psychologist was so truthful in what he told her and White that they both concluded that White should transfer.

Yow said she and her staff were convinced they got a good one when they signed White.

"That's exactly the perception we had. We were proud to be able to say that we got an all-American," Yow said. "Here she was, after all, a juco all-American. We thought she would come here and help us right away.

"But her fear of failure and the fact she put so much pressure on herself to be perfect was a killer."

What hurt the trio of players suspended, more than anything else, Yow said, was attitude.

"You'd have to be at practice every day, have to be in a position to evaluate the players every game," Yow said. "And when we began to make assessments, we felt as though those three ladies were struggling with certain concepts.

"Everything we were doing with them was directed at behavior. We had several conversations about their outlook on practice and outlook on playing time and games, and we never felt like the situation got any better.

"I felt like their performance was getting worse game by game and took measures to help rectify the situation."

Ward was back seemingly as quickly as she was gone.

"Really, Joey Ward was never really gone," Yow said. "She apologized for her behavior and understood that it hasn't been positive. She really wanted to play basketball at Kansas State."

Ward responded to her reinstatement by having her best game of the year on the Saturday following the move. She scored 9 points and had six rebounds in a home loss to Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Brown and Johnson have not returned to the squad, but have enrolled for the spring semester and were in attendance at the game against Oklahoma State Tuesday night.

The moves involving the four players were the latest in a rather bizarre string of circumstances the program has seen in the past two-plus years.

Yow replaced interim coach Gaye Griffin — who had replaced Matilda Mossman at mid-season in 1989-90 — as the Lady Cat head coach prior to the start of the 1990-91 season.

During her first season in Manhattan, Yow was open in her criticism of some of her players with the press, and that led to an uneasy situation at year's end. At the conclusion of the '90-'91 campaign, both Mary Jo Miller and Leah Honeycutt were dismissed from the team by Yow amidst a storm of controversy.

Both have since returned and comprise two-fifths of the team's starting unit. K-State has been forced into a 10-player rotation because of the most recent roster moves and Yow's decision to stick to her plan to redshirt Dana Pollock.

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ENVIRONMENT

Riley County Landfill closes

County's trash finds home in Douglas County

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

After years of proposals and mountains of paperwork, Riley County trash finally has a home in Douglas County.

The Riley County Landfill closed Dec. 31, 1991, and area trash is now being transported to the N.R. Hamm Quarry, four miles northwest of Lawrence.

The landfill was closed because of hazardous chemical leakage into the water table alongside the landfill seven years ago. The landfill was originally supposed to have closed by June 30, 1990, but the county obtained two extensions to allow work to be done on a proposed regional landfill.

"It takes a while to get paperwork done, and we were trying to find the best location for the landfill, which ended up being at the Walker Stone Quarry," County Commissioner Richard Jepson said.

The Walker Quarry, located in Dickinson County, will not be open for a couple years while the site is being developed, Jepson said.

In the meantime, the trash is being taken to a temporary transfer station at the Riley County Landfill, where it is then transferred to the Hamm Quarry and buried.

"Ecologically speaking, the Hamm's site is good because it has good environmental protection. The land around there is impermeable shale," Jepson said. "Also, this way we don't have half of Riley County fighting with the other half because nobody wants the landfill."



PHOTO BY SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Danny Zinn, driver for Hamm Quarries, Perry, Kan., pushes trash into a chute at a transfer station in the Riley County Landfill. The station was created after the landfill was declared an environmental threat.

Some Manhattan trash companies may be forced to increase collection prices because of the new rules for the transfer station. The station no longer accepts compost — such as tree limbs and grass clippings — mixed with the trash.

"We'll probably have to take all the trash separately. That'll probably end up being a major cost," Damian Schmidt, Arrow Trash Service, said.

"The thing I'm hoping is that people will stop throwing their stuff away. I hope they'll start compost piles at home," he said.

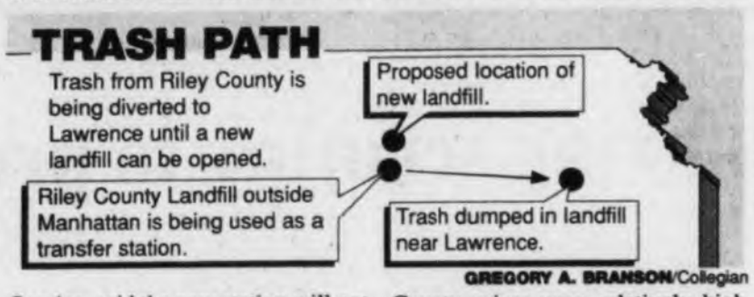
Diane Brummett, B&L Trash Service, said the new station will not affect her company's prices, because B&L already separates compost from regular garbage.

"Transporting to Lawrence would actually be cheaper," she said. "It's $3 to $4 less per cubic yard."

Brummett said this is because Riley County prices were relatively high due to costs of surveying and taking care of the water contamination. Prices will not be lowered, however, because the money saved will be used for a recycling program proposed by the Riley County Solid Waste Management Committee.

TRASH PATH

Trash from Riley County is being diverted to Lawrence until a new landfill can be opened.



GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

MANHATTAN

Store owners call Aggieville place to be, for now

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

New businesses are cropping up like weeds in Aggieville, which leads some Manhattan store owners to claim that Aggieville is the hot property of the 1990s.

Although Amigo's and the Earth Store bottomed out, five or six businesses have started up, and several old businesses have expanded during the past six months.

One such store that has expanded for the second time is the Dusty Bookshelf. It opened in 1985 and moved during August 1991 to the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Moro Street.

Diane Meredith, owner of Dusty Bookshelf, said business has been booming.

"It's been incredible being on this corner. There's a lot more people walking by," she said. "I wouldn't want to be anywhere else. It's a different kind of store, and Aggieville is the place for a different kind of store."

Cheryl Sieben, executive director of the Aggieville Business Association, said Aggieville is the place to be.

"It's affordable, and it's where the action seems to be right now," she said. "Being located near campus is a bonus, because we get all the foot traffic other districts don't get."

Kay Harper, manager of Streetside Records, agreed.

"We feel like Aggieville, with the proximity to the campus, is excellent," she said.

Although business seems to be booming, Sieben said, it probably won't last forever.

"It cycles. Sometimes we may have several businesses go out at one time, and we're like, 'What happened?'" she said.

But for now, Sieben said, retail stores are strong and Aggieville offers a successful variety of entertainment. She also said Aggieville looks better than ever after the recent renovations.

ASK

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Erin Burke, junior in public relations and assistant to Persinger on ASK, said other regents representatives probably reacted the only way they could.

"She meant right, but she didn't go about it the right way in trying to persuade them," she said.

Burke also said she thought the other schools felt bullied into accepting an ultimatum.

To resolve the prioritization discrepancy among ASK regents representatives, the issues at stake were drawn out of a hat and placed on the list in no particular order. Capital improvements was drawn first and placed first on the list. McClaskey said she was satisfied with the results.

Persinger said everything proceeded smoothly at the meeting after the prioritization debate was concluded and the list had been compiled.

According to the Student Government Services Office, ASK has been representing students from K-State in the state Legislature since 1973. By pooling resources, the schools and students have a much larger lobbying voice in Topeka than any one institution could have.

ASK accomplishments include the Margin of Excellence request, a youth education service for college-bound students, the Higher Education Loan Program, which loans money to needy students, and a Student Advisory Committee composed of student body presidents who represent student concerns to the regents.

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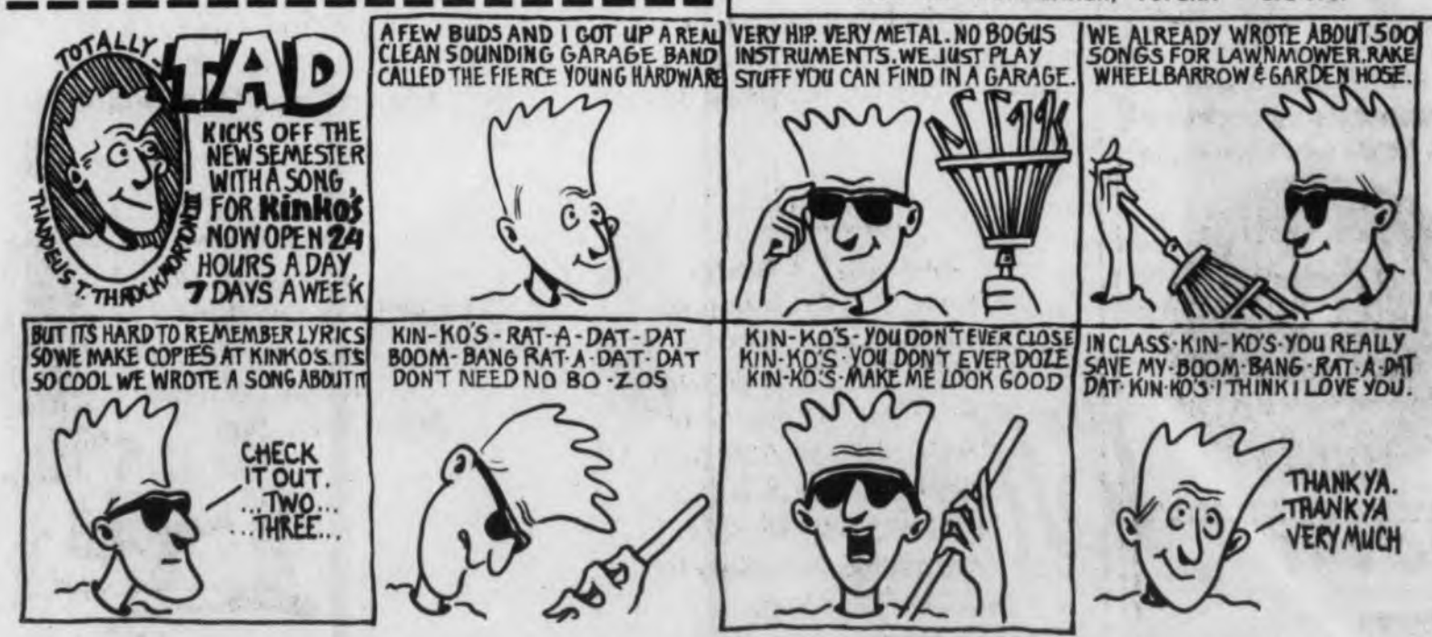
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War Stories

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

there. He went downstairs a couple of times to go for a run, to keep the edge off.

They were supposed to have moved to the assembling area in the desert five days after they arrived at the Kobhar Towers, but that was moved further and further down the schedule while the Air Force pounded Baghdad in January. Not many of the guys minded, though — there was running water in Kobhar Towers.

Late January. They all moved out to Pathline Road, a staging area. Bass left a few days before Eskildsen did — Bass was with Brigade Plans, and Eskildsen was a personnel staff NCO.

The desert looked to Eskildsen like an ocean cove with the tide out. Maybe just over the rise there's water, a tree, something. But there were just the occasional flights overhead. The radio piped in news from the BBC that then Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev was trying to talk with the Iraqis, and the Iraqis were saying they would pull out if the Americans would stop the bombing, the pounding. Some of the soldiers began to get hopeful.

"Don't even listen to the radio," Eskildsen's commander said. "Two days. We're going. We're going."

A lot of Eskildsen's soldiers wrote home that night.

The day it happened, Eskildsen loaded up on supplies and ammunition for his men and the rest of the battalion — enough to last three days. Bass was further behind getting the battle orders from the channels and coming up with their own little piece of the pie. The forward support elements were ahead of them both. And the front line was 15 to 20 clicks ahead.

Eskildsen could see the fight better at night. He stood on top of his truck and watched the Iraqis stumbling around, seeing just past their noses in the dark as the ground forces literally ran over them. He thought to himself how wild it was. He watched a tank trying to get away in such a hurry that it drove over another live Iraqi tank and stuck itself there. An American blew them both away.

Bass couldn't see the fight — he was that far back. Sometimes over the radio he could hear what was going on. No artillery came near him or his unit. Moving at more than 20 mph past the wreckage of Iraqi tanks and the charred bodies, Bass felt secure and safe, and Eskildsen thought for sure they had crossed the Turkish border.

Eskildsen worried that by leaving so much behind they might be making a mistake. But none of the Iraqis wanted to fight. The soldiers left their massive supples of ammunition behind to fill their empty stomachs. They ran to the truck, climbing on it at times. Eskildsen's men threw them food and pointed them south.

Then, sooner than it began, it was over.

Some of the POWs that came up to Bass said they didn't even know the Americans were coming. They were skinny, some with only one thong or one boot. Back at some of the holding areas, Bass had heard that Iraqis would hit the ground — screaming and crawling — when a plane or helicopter would fly over the Iraqis would hit the ground.

Along the battlefield, Bass never saw a bunker with food or water in it, though there were plenty with ammo and missiles and light armor and AK-47s. Bass drove by hundreds of smoking tanks and bodies like scenes from Mad Max. Finally, his unit set up just south of Kuwait on what someone laughingly called the "Highway of Death."

Eskildsen rolled through the same six-lane road the day after the cease-fire. It reminded him of how Stephen King would write a holocaust scene. The Americans were given orders during the air war to destroy everything that was going north on the highway.

Eskildsen guessed the Iraqis must have thought if they took civilian-owned vehicles they wouldn't be harmed, but the entire road was littered with blown up cars and trucks: Cougars, Mercedes Benzes, BMWs, trucks, everything. Eskildsen pulled up on top of the road, and there was nothing alive as far as he could see both ways — just TV sets, clothes, bodies, suitcases. There was a 50-foot burned crater where an ammo truck had been. The melted piece of the engine block was sitting ahead of the crater a few feet. "Whoosh," Eskildsen thought.

Bass and his unit shuffled in and out and back and forth over the Iraqi border. His unit kept getting moved all around, and Bass got tired of that real quick. If they were going on to get rid of Saddam Hussein, he wanted it done. His wife and daughter were waiting at home.

At night, Eskildsen turned over in his bunk, because the light from the oil fires miles away in Kuwait were too bright. Most of the time, he thought they were pretty, and pretty weird when the wind shifted, turning daylight to dusk. Kansas seemed a long way away, and he thought about how he never thought he was going to die out there.

Back at Kobhar Towers, Bass spent two days washing vehicles while he heard other soldiers leaving. The Army getting out of Saudi was like getting in — the people up high kept changing their minds and the departure dates. Bass would be sure he was leaving in the next two or three days, then it would be moved back. He waited until the night before he was for sure, for sure, for sure leaving to call his wife. He spent the hours walking around the compound with his Walkman that spring evening. He couldn't sleep; he was too happy.

The plane kept Bass awake. It flew past New York, and the pilot requested a flyby over the Statue of Liberty. Eskildsen only caught a glimpse of it, and he was a little worried because the plane was flying so low. When the plane landed at a stopover in Maine, Bass refused to get off. He wanted to stay on the plane, sleep and hope it would take off again soon.

"Sir, you need to get off the plane so we can clean it," a blonde stewardess said.

Bass told her to clean around him.

"It's going to be at least two hours before we take off again," she said.

Bass said he would sleep through it.

"Please, sir...," she said.

He got up and reluctantly walked off the plane into a surprise celebration the airline had planned for the soldiers. A band played, food was served, and a parade marched through the celebration.

Eskildsen and Bass arrived in Topeka at the same time May 7. No one was there to greet them, as per the Army's orders. Only a 50-mile bus ride from home. There'd be a reception for them there.

Eskildsen could hear the band playing from the other hangar at Marshall Army Airfield in Fort Riley. The 1/16th checked in equipment and weapons, then moved to the reception hangar.

They marched in time to a drum cadence. Flags were flying, and the Army wives were singing. Bass smiled. He was home.

The first couple of months were pretty good. The equipment wasn't back, and Bass took a couple weeks leave to drive around to visit relatives and to go different places and see different things.

Eskildsen picked up his daughter and got the impression from his mother that she, like so many Americans, had been imprisoned by her television while he was gone. Though she never watched the news — ever — she couldn't get out of the chair or the house during the war.

But duty called, and Eskildsen and Bass came back to work at Fort Riley. They both wonder now if they should have gone on into Iraq and got rid of Hussein. They wonder the future of the U.S. armed forces now that the Cold War is over.

The death of Hussein at the hands of the Americans would have made things worse, Eskildsen said. The best way to solve the problems in the Middle East, he said, would be to separate church and state, like the Americans have. Then an Iraqi should

Bass's mind changes from day to day. He said he sat over in the desert thinking to himself, "What are we waiting on? Let's take this guy out and go home." He said he personally thinks he wouldn't have stopped if he was sitting where the higher-ups were.

The future of the Army is uncertain to them both. Eskildsen said he thinks it's smart to scale down since there's no major threat now. A scaled-down defense would allow some money to be spent on some problems at home.

Bass said though it looks like things are going to change, they probably won't.

If the government does scale down the forces, he said, he hopes they will be able to fight as well as they did in Iraq. He said he sees a lot of soldiers being cut — a lot of good soldiers.

You can't judge a soldier just by a test score, he said. He knows, because he fought alongside them.

Prostitute shot man for power, prosecutor says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DELAND, Fla. — An admitted prostitute who told of killing seven men who picked her up along Florida roadways repeatedly shot one victim out of a need to feel power over men, a prosecutor said today.

The defense countered that Aileen Wuornos killed businessman Richard Mallory in self-defense because he subjected her to hideous abuse.

In opening statements in the first of five murder cases brought against her, State Attorney John Tanner contended that she shot Mallory four times "because she didn't want to leave a witness."

"She liked control ... tremendous power. ... She'd been controlling men for years, and she took everything Richard Mallory had, including his life," Tanner told jurors.

Wuornos, 35, was charged with first-degree murder in the death of Mallory, 51, whose decomposed body was found near Ormond Beach, north of Daytona Beach, in December 1989. Mallory owned an electronics repair shop in Clearwater.

Prosecutors said they will seek the death penalty if she is convicted. Although Florida has never executed a woman, there are three women on death row.

Investigators say Wuornos went on a 13-month killing spree of men, and have described her as the nation's first female serial killer to be brought to trial.

Wuornos has been jailed since her arrest in January 1991.

Authorities say Wuornos confessed in a lengthy videotaped statement to killing seven men. As yet, she is charge in five of the deaths.

Assistant Public Defender Tricia Jenkins said Wuornos shot Mallory in self-defense after accepting a ride from near Tampa to Daytona Beach.

"Mallory was inflicting abuse. He wanted to see her pain," Jenkins said, telling the jury they would "hear evidence of bondage, rape, sodomy and degradation."

"Lee Wuornos is not guilty," Jenkins said. "She defended herself. She had had enough. She could take it not one more time."

Wuornos, a heavy user of drugs and alcohol, contends in the videotaped statement that she killed the men in self-defense. Some were first wounded and then shot repeatedly so they wouldn't be able to identify her, she admitted.

The presiding judge, Circuit Judge Uriel Blount, said he hoped the trial would be finished in a couple of weeks.

Along with the first-degree murder charge, Wuornos is charged with felony murder — robbery with a weapon resulting in death. Both charges carry possible death penalties.

Trial dates in the other four slayings in which Wuornos is charged have not been set.

CAMPUS

Center provides orientation, help for international students

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

Some of the registration and enrollment processes are confusing for new K-State students, particularly new international students.

The International Student Center provides an orientation meeting before each semester for new international students.

"When students come here for the first time, everything seems strange to them," said Motaz Hourani, graduate assistant at the International Student Center. "They're easily scared and don't know what they have to do."

Hourani said one benefit of the orientation is that the students find other international students who have been at K-State for some time and have gone through the same feelings of disorientation.

About 100 new students were told how to register and enroll at K-State during orientation Jan. 10. They were given information about the Graduate School and about recent changes in visa regulations and immigration rules in the United States.

"We are helping the students contact their adviser, to find the student's department and the right classes for them. We also inform them about financial aid," Hourani said.

But the help of the International Student Center and other volunteers doesn't stop with information about school procedures. Hourani said the help starts before the orientation.

"We help them as far as picking the students up from the airport and giving them information about housing, on and off campus," he said.

"Besides that, we tell them about Manhattan, American culture and campus activities. Altogether, it is a combination of technical, class-oriented information as well as campus orientation."

Esra Aksoy, freshman in biology, came to K-State from Turkey. She said the orientation was helpful.

"When I came here, I was confused about registration and enrollment," she said. "But, now, I feel much more comfortable about it. It was informative and really enjoyable."

Tennis

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"I'm glad to be ranked," she said. "I'm surely happy about it."

Lusnic, whose seven wins at the Riviera All-American Championships were the basis of her ranking, said she had anticipated being in her current position.

"Coach Bietau told me that if I'll continue to play like that, I would have a rank," she said. "I think for the coming season, it is a good start. If you're ranked, it's a benefit in a psychological way over my opponents.

"But otherwise, it doesn't affect my game. I'll play the same whether I'm ranked or not."

Bietau agreed that Lusnic's ranking is not the most significant aspect of her game.

"The most important thing that could have happened to Karin last fall was at the regionals, where I think she realized she has to commit more on attacking and not only rely on her ground strokes," he said. "And if she got that point out of the (fall) season, then it will be worth more than any ranking or recognition she can receive.

"If she plays a little more aggressive style, she'll be very, very good."

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Spring 1992

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Rec Services Office
(Basketball and Individual Sports)

Aqua-Fitness
M, W, F @ 11:45 a.m.
M, Tu, Th @ 7:30 p.m.
Classes began Mon., Jan. 13

Officials
Basketball Clinics:
Tues., Jan. 21, 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Rm. 212
Wed., Jan. 22, 6:30 p.m.
Rec Complex, Rec Gym
Thurs., Jan. 23, 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Rm. 212
Starting pay: $4.50/hr.
*Attendance mandatory for all meetings.

Aerobics
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M-F @ 11:45 a.m., Toning
M-Th @ 4:20 p.m.
M-F @ 5:30 p.m.
Began Mon., Jan. 13

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DEBATE TEAM

K-State ends year as No. 3 in nation

KATIE WALKER
Collegian

K-State's debate team finished the fall semester No. 3 in the nation.

Marist, a New York college, came out on top, and Southwest Missouri State finished second.

K-State's finish was in the top 1 percent since 300 colleges and universities have debate teams competing for the rankings compiled by Intercollegiate Speech Tournament Results. The rankings, which change from month to month, are based on a team's performance throughout the season.

Speech instructor Susan Stanfield compared the system to basketball rankings, because it is cumulative and changes frequently.

K-State's team also qualified nine students in 19 events for the national speech tournament in St. Louis in April.

John Burtis, forensics director, said each semester a committee submits five possible topics for debate to every squad. The squad votes for one topic.

"Colleges and universities have inappropriately altered their curriculum based on issues of race and gender" was the topic for the fall semester.

Jill Baisinger, senior in history, said she didn't like the topic because it was relatively difficult to find issues to research, and some issues were touchy.

Spring semester's topic is, "Advertising reduces the quality of life in the United States."

K-State has placed in the top 10 nationally in the ISTR rankings for the past four years. Last year's debate team was the national champion, while the forensics team, which is made up of the debate and speech teams, placed third out of 650 competing forensics teams.

"I expect us to do as well as last semester and build and do even better," Stanfield said. "We went to 12 tournaments last semester and always had a team get third place or better."

Baisinger said the team's success is due to natural talent and many hours of research.

The first competition this semester was the first weekend of January at the University of Texas at Arlington. All three K-State teams placed in the top six out of 60 teams.

Stanfield said she is sending three teams to the University of Utah at Salt Lake City this weekend. They will be competing against 80 teams in the open division. Stanfield said these teams aren't ones they usually compete against.

"It's a chance to compete against the West Coast teams," she said. "We usually travel in the Midwest."

EDUCATION

Committee discusses school finance plan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The divisive philosophical struggle that soon will engulf the 1992 Kansas Legislature began Wednesday in the House Education Committee.

Tempers that barely were controlled during the committee's review of the school finance task force's report may flare into open warfare as the panel gets deeper into the issue in coming weeks.

The report formed the basis of Gov. Joan Finney's elementary and secondary education funding proposal handed to the Legislature on Tuesday. It calls for state assumption of all funding of public education, including levying a 45-mill statewide property tax and state-mandated local school budgets.

Opponents say it would usurp local control of schools, reduce districts with quality programs to a level of mediocrity and force large property tax increases in districts that presently have low mill levies.

A half-dozen members of the House committee, where the legislation to enact Finney's plan will be introduced, voiced opinions of the plan ranging from deep concern to hostility.

However, Chairman Rick Bowden, a Democrat from Goddard, said the leadership of both political parties had decided the issue of overhauling Kansas' school finance system will be addressed this session.

"The leadership made the decision to proceed, and we will proceed," Bowden said.

The only concession he made to those opposed to a massive overhaul of the School District Equalization Act, passed in 1973, was to seek approval to spend money to bring experts in school funding who testified before the task force back to Topeka to appear before the House committee.

Bowden said Judge Terry Bullock of Shawnee County District Court has given lawmakers the opportunity to rework the law under which state aid is distributed to Kansas' 304 local school districts to truly equalize financial support.

If they don't, Bowden warned, the judge most certainly will declare the present system unconstitutional, and perhaps block distribution of state aid to the districts until a plan acceptable to the courts is enacted.

"I think it's a mistake to say, 'Let's not pass anything and wait for a court decision,'" said Bowden. "He warned of a special session this summer (if nothing is done).

"I am convinced Judge Bullock will not write the school finance plan for us. We will write it. I don't know whether that will be in March, April or May, or in June, July or August."

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CAMPAIGN '92

Bush talks trade in Kansas City

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — President Bush condemned Western Europe's protectionism and defended his recent trade mission to Asia when he spoke to leaders of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Kansas City, Mo., Monday.

About 6,000 people packed into Municipal Auditorium for the federation's annual meeting to hear Bush address farm issues.

The president accused Western Europe of hiding behind an "Iron Curtain of protectionism," using massive export subsidies.'

Bush said he would like to end all government subsidies for farm exports worldwide but would not allow the United States to unilaterally disarm.

"If it weren't for our subsidies, we would lose greater markets to the European Community. I won't do that until other nations do the same thing. I'm not going to put our farmers at a disadvantage," he said.

Bush's remarks advocating more free trade were timely since a meeting was also scheduled Monday for the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade — Uruguay Round negotiations. GATT was an expected topic of discussion, AFBF president Dean Kleckner said.

Kleckner expressed concerns, however, during a news conference Sunday about whether the GATT negotiations would provide meaningful benefits for American farmers.

"All along, we have said that no agreement is better than a bad agreement," Kleckner said.

Bush attempted to allay these concerns during his Monday speech.

"We will not be a part of an agreement unless it's a good agreement for Americans," he said.

Bush also defended his recent trip to Asia, saying it was good for Americans. He said the 12-day journey to the Far East was a beginning step toward building a new world and opening up markets to Americans.

"We reached dozens of new agreements on market openings, and 49 standard agreements in non-auto industries. That was just a start," he said.

"Some political critics say I should not have taken this trip. They're wrong. I will continue to fight for American jobs everywhere. In these times, a president should do no less."

Another concern of AFBF members addressed by Bush was the capital-gains tax.

"Traveling in Asia, I was reminded of the competitive disadvantage with a capital-gains tax. Cutting it will help get our economy back on track," he said. "I need your help to make Congress understand this once and for all."

Environmental issues were touched on briefly by Bush — specifically AFBF members' dissatisfaction with the ambiguous designation of wetlands in a national policy. They would like to see dry lands removed from the category while preserving the true wetlands.

"We're committed to common sense in the wetlands policy," Bush said.

Bush focused on the premise that open markets are the key to Americans' economic future. He conceded, however, that it will take time.

"This new world of opportunity is not going to happen overnight," he said. "We won the cold war, and we will win the competitive war."

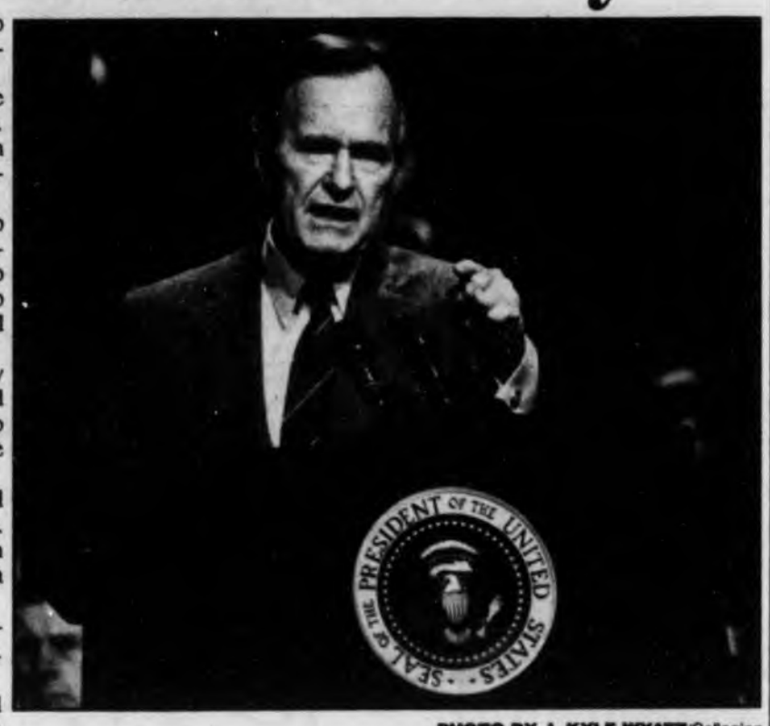


PHOTO BY J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

President George Bush speaks on free trade at the American Farm Bureau Federation's Annual Meeting in Kansas City, Missouri.

Tests

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

happened at about the same time.

The charge for this crime is burglary, and if items were removed from the office, theft will be added to the charge. A conviction of burglary carries a penalty of a minimum of one to three years or a maximum of five to 10 years, Mellgren said.

Rumors were circulating on campus that the finals for Management Concepts and Production Operations management classes were also stolen. A secretary in the management department said the department had no comment.

Gary Robson, assistant professor of accounting, said the final for his Managerial Accounting class was stolen, but he declined to comment any further.

David Donnelly, dean of the business college, also said he did not wish to comment.

Maurice Stark, accounting department head, also said he would rather not comment.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, said he was contacted by Stark about a problem with a final, but he didn't know if anything was actually stolen.

Bosco said the scenario, as related to him, sounded like it may have been a criminal act. He said, however, it would be difficult for a student to obtain keys to University offices.

"It's like crawling through broken glass," he said.

Charles Beckom, campus police chief, said he disagreed.

Beckom said it is moderately easy for a student to obtain a key. Many students are issued keys unnecessarily by faculty, he said. A student can be given a key as long as the department head has signed a request form.

Simply because of the size of the University, many keys are lost, Beckom said. If they fall into the wrong hands, he said, unauthorized people can have access to campus buildings.

Virgil Wallentine, head of the Department of Computing and Information Sciences, said he didn't know the test for Introduction to Personal Computers, a class of about 700 students, had been stolen until about 15 minutes before the Thursday exam.

He said the final exam was thrown out, and the students' grades were reached by averaging the first two exams. He said there will also be another exam offered.

Clark Sexton, coordinator for Introduction to Personal Computers, said he was unable to determine how the tests were obtained. He also said he saw no evidence of forced entry.

Sexton said he first noticed a problem with the tests a few hours before the final was to be given.

He was counting and separating the exams for different exam sites, he said, when he noticed he was missing four tests. He said he specifically remembered that when he had counted the exams earlier, two of the tests were slightly torn. When he counted the exams the second time, the torn copies were gone.

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LEGISLATURE

Legislative hotline to serve public again

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Collegian

Students and citizens with questions about issues in the Kansas Legislature can call a toll-free number for answers.

The Legislative Reference Section of the Kansas State Library began operation of the Legislative Hotline hotline Monday.

Callers may ask for general information, status of bills, calendars, journals and committee agendas. Requested copies of bills will be mailed. The reference section will also assist in contacting legislators, who will then return the call.

Rita Haley of the Kansas State Library said they operate the hotline every year to keep the public informed about issues that will affect them.

"It's very popular," she said. "The amount of calls we receive depend on the issues. If there's a controversial vote on a certain day, we receive an awful lot of phone calls."

The Legislative Reference collection consists of a complete collection of Kansas bills from 1908 to date, interim reports, journals, calendars, session laws, amendments, statutes and documents relating to legislative research.

The reference section also compiles individual voting records on all roll-call votes of record.

The toll-free number for all Kansans is 1-800-432-3924.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

1 Announcements

ATTENTION: WANT to save money on textbooks? Free details mailed. The Book Broker, P.O. Box 2574, Kearney, NE 68848. (308) 234-9953.

LAST CHANCE!! Enter the 1992 Miss Manhattan- K-State scholarship Pageant! Entries due NOW! Preliminary competition is January 16. Call Karlene, 776-6467.

NEED EXTRA money for school? Send $1 and S.A.S.E. to Mik's Service 509 Congress, Emporia, KS 66801 for several innovative ideas.

3 Child Care

DO YOU need a babysitter? Is it an emergency? Call me! 776-1890. Ask for Amy. (References upon request.)

4 Computers

ATARI 1040 ST 30 meg hard drive, desktop publishing, word processor and many more programs. Over $5000 invested. Asking $2000. 537-8547.

HP48SX CALCULATOR new. HP 28S calculator used. 386SX math chip new in box. Call 537-9118.

NEED A computer for a month or a semester? Computers for rent. Call 539-6047 after 6.

SMITH CORONA Electronic Memory Typewriter can convert to word processor. Call 539-3495.

5 Employment

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES earn excellent salary, room, board, transportation paid. In exchange child care and one year commitment. 913-384-3914 or 5940 West 52nd Street. Mission, KS. 66202.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536. Men call or write Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps- Northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/ workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617) 934-6536.

EARN $3 per envelope mailing circulars from dorm/ home! Homemailers needed! Start immediately! Send long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731

BABYSITTER/ HOUSEKEEPER- Wednesday afternoons from 1-5pm. Call 539-3026.

BARTENDER- FLEXIBLE hours. Apply in the Bleachers Sports Bar. 537-1484.

LIBRARIAN WANTED for International Trade Institute at KSU. Must be business oriented, highly organized and have previous experience in library. this is a four-tenths time GRA position which could be year round for right person. Call Pam Fulmer at 532-6799 for interview.

LUNCH ROOM Supervisor 11:30a.m.-12:30p.m. and/ or Algebra aide 12:30-1:30p.m. daily. Apply at Manhattan Catholic Schools. 537-0533.

MAILROOM/ DUPLICATING Center work study student needed. Duties include: campus delivery route, preparation and handling of mail and operation of duplicating equipment. Some heavy lifting is required. Must have a valid driver's license. Apply to Rob Nixion, Duplicating Center, 13 College Court Bldg., 532-5988.

NANNY WANTED- Two Children American Family Living in Europe. Available Feb. 1992. (913) 266-7870

NEED MONEY for college? We're the experts! For sixteen years we've been helping students get the money they deserve. Call 1-800-484-1059. Ext. code 3961.

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME help wanted: The Fuller Brush Company. Earn up to $100-500 per week. Quality products, affordable prices. Bonus opportunities. Call 1-800-584-8034 for more exciting information.

POWER 94.5 and 1420 Country Radio Station in Junction City are hiring part-time announcers. Call Nick or Mark at 776-9494. E.O.E.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT for position in Registrar' office. Previous computer experience required. Must have experience with personal computer and/ or mainframe systems and knowledge of popular software packages. Work study preferred. Contact Charlotte Pfaff, Registrar's Office, Anderson Hall 118, 532-6254.

SECRETARY. EXCELLENT proof reading and typing skills required. Macintosh experience a plus. Juniors and Seniors need only apply. Collegian Box 4.

SPRING BREAK to Florida Beaches Energetic Promoter needed. Earn FREE trips and CASH. Call CMI at 1-800-423-5264

STUDENT (UNDERGRADUATE) help 20 hours per week (approximately) potential to continue for two years. Some programming skills, knowledge of UNIX and SAS is helpful. Call I. Zayas 776-2758.

STUDENT CLERICAL Assistant: Good typing and telephone skills required. WordPerfect knowlledge and office experience a plus. 15-20 hours/ week - afternoons. Appliccations available until January 22, 1992. in 211 Unberger Hall, Extension Computer Systems Office.

(Continued on page 13)

BUY-HIRE-SELL -RENT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Happy Birthday Beth
...from Cliff

Snookies
"Welcome Back Students!"
Let's Start the Semester off With a
BANG
1122 Moro•Private Club-Memberships Available•776-7726

SCHLIEBE
WORKOUT CENTERS
COORS Light, Snookies, K-Rock and Walson INK
present the most physical contest in Manhattan.
"Manhattan's Most Physical Contest"
Prelims – Thur., Jan. 23 @ 9pm
Prelims – Fri., Jan. 24 @ 9pm
Finals – Fri., Jan. 31 @ 9pm
One hour workout at Snookies led by Schliebe instructors
1st place — one year free membership to Schliebe
2nd place — 6 months free membership to Schliebe
3rd place — 3 months free membership to Schliebe
• plus more prizes from the sponsors •
$10 entry fee (includes 1 month free membership and T-Shirt)
Sign up now at Schliebe
or
Sign up at Snookies the night of the event.
Call 776-1750 for more information.

Mancinelli's Ristorante Italiano
Open 5-10 Daily
Weekly Special
Sunday through Thursday
★Chicken Ala Parmagiana
served with side order of pasta, bread and salad $7.95
Choice of pasta: Pasta Al Pesto, Pasta Ala Carbonara, Fettucine Alfredo
537-8443
2304 Stagg Hill Rd.

Clyde's of Manhattan
great tasting Early Bird Specials!!
4-7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday
Grill Tuna Steak
Chicken Kiev
Sauteed Liver & Onions
6 oz. Sirloin Steak
ONLY $5.45
Above specials served with your choice of potato or rice, vegetable, roll & salad bar.
Try These Fabulous "All-You-Can-Eat" Buffets
Friday Night - Seafood $13.95
Saturday Night - Prime Rib $13.95
Remember! Every Sunday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Clyde's Sunday Breakfast Buffet
Only $4.95
537-8440
BANQUET FACILITIES
BUSINESS MTGS.
PARTY ROOMS
HAIL & FAREWELLS
PRIME RIB DAILY
WINE & COCKTAILS
LOCATED ACROSS FROM THE HOLIDAY INN-HOLIDOME
2304 Stagg Hill Rd.

MORE FUN THAN SHOULD BE LEGAL

DOWN BY LAW
R RESTRICTED
An unemployed disc-jockey, a small-time pimp,and an Italian tourist.... 3 escaped convicts loose in Louisiana looking for a place to eat breakfast.
*Thursday, January 16th - 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. - Forum Hall
*Friday, January 17th - 7:00 p.m. - Little Theatre
*PLEASE NOTE THE NEW KALEIDOSCOPE FILM TIMES!!
K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope

k-state union
BLACK HISTORY PHOTOS
k-state union upc arts
January 13th - February 3rd

"VASTLY ENTERTAINING, FUNNY, HARROWING AND WONDROUSLY ALIVE!" -Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES
"HOTLY EROTIC AND BRUTALLY FUNNY. 'Jungle Fever' is a powerhouse. Wesley Snipes and Annabella Sciorra are both terrific." -Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE
A SPIKE LEE JOINT
Jungle Fever
R
Friday, January 17th - 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. - Forum Hall
Saturday, January 18th - 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. - Forum Hall
Sunday, January 19th - 7:00 p.m. - Forum Hall
K-State Union UPC Feature Films

K-STATE UNION ART GALLERY PRESENTS...
A UPC/Art Department Exhibit
THREE S A CROWD
Susan Oviatt, Sylvia Beeman, and Ann Carter
K-State Union UPC Arts

SPRING BREAK IN PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA
7 NIGHTS IN THE LUXURIOUS SUNBIRD TOWERS CONDOMINIUMS!!!!
3 SWIMMING POOLS!! TENNIS & VOLLEYBALL!!
INFO MEETING: TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, UNION ROOM 204
SIGN - UP BEGINS: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22
K-State Union UPC Travel

(Continued from page 12)

EXPERIENCED CUSTODIAN to maintain church building and grounds. Must be able t work with minimal supervision 25-35 hours per week with flexibility to work on weekends and evenings. Send resume to 2121 Blue Hills Road by January 24.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542-$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer. Positions open in our kitchen as salads cook, baker, main dish cook, general helper, and head cook. Menus planned by resident Food Manager. Excellent training opportunitity! Room, board, salary, and travel allowance provided. Our 72nd summer! Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303) 377-3616. APPLY EARLY!

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

A WALK to class, three bedroom, $400. 539-1544.

TWO BEDROOM deluxe apartment, three block walk to KSU or Aggieville. Private parking, $420/ month for two persons. 1417 Leavenworth, Gold Key Apartments. Leave message for appointment 776-0177 or 539-2567.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

ONE BLOCK from aggieville. Two blocks from campus. Female Roommates wanted. $140/ month plus utilities. Call 537-4452.

Double Barreled

Daryl Blasi



Off the Mark

David Swearingen



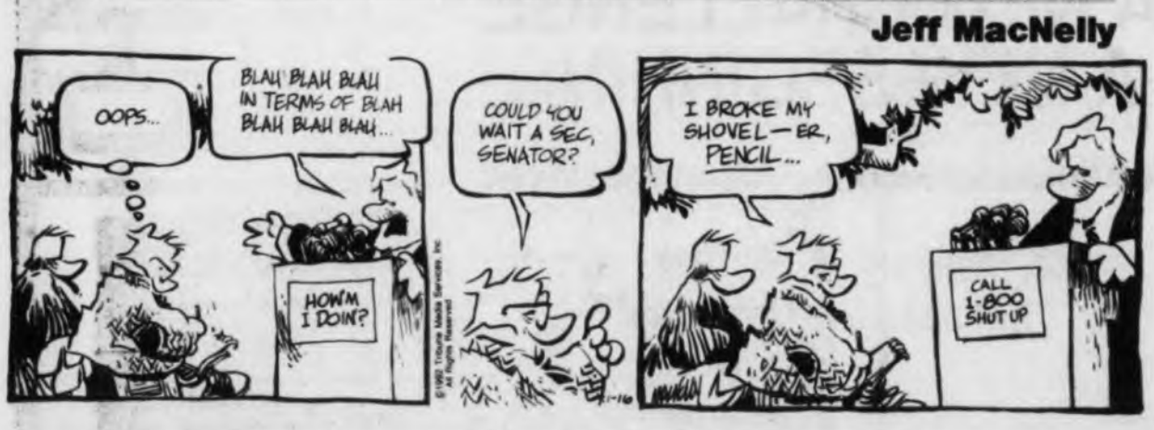
Jim's Journal

Jim Dikkers



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Geech

Jerry Bittle



Calvin and Hobbes

Bill Watterson



13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

WELCOME BACK. Why rent? Purchase spacious two-bedroom only $185 payments with down payment. Campus close Countryside Brokerage. 539-2325

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

Furniture Rental



Livingrooms-Diningrooms-Bedrooms

Complete Furniture Groupings for your home or apartment.

*Month to month leases
*Low monthly rental rates
*1 or 2 bedroom groupings
*Rent to own options

HOMESTEAD RENTAL

Visit Our Showroom Today!
537-8774
2332 Sky-Vue Lane

MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE for sale. May be seen Thursday and Friday from 3-4:30p.m. at 1858 Claflin Road. (Basement of Wildcat Inn)

WOHLER'S USED furniture and appliances. Open 1p.m. to 5p.m. Sunday through Saturday, Thursdays until 8p.m., 615 North 3rd, 539-3119.

16 Lost and Found

PUPPY NEAR 2000 block of Hunting Monday afternoon. Call 539-9417 to claim ask for Eric S.

17 Meetings\Events

ROWING TEAM meeting Jan. 16, 7:00p.m., 109 Justin Hall. Get in shape and join the fun.

18 Motorcycles\Bicycles Sale

1991 TREK 850 16.5 inch Mountain Bike. 1990 Trek 1100 58cm. Road Bike 537-2085, leave message.

1991 TREK Carbon Fiber MT. 20" 8700. $800. 1991 Italian Basso 56cm. Sante Avocet, SL Tubing $800. 823-0994.

19 Music\Musicians

FENDER MUSICMASTER Bass Guitar with hard case. Great for beginner or collector. $299 negotiable. 776-0406. Leave message.

D.O.D.
Fender guitars & AMP



Hayes House of Music
776-7983 327 Poyntz

20 Parties-n-More

CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1983

KARAOKE TONIGHT
75¢ DRAWS
No Cover Charge
18 to enter
21 to drink
First Bank Center 776-1515

HAVE A wet day. Wet-N-Wild, Hot Tub rental. Two for one on weekdays. 539-7700 anytime (please leave a message.)

PARTY BAHAMAS. 18 to drink six nights/ seven days $100 night max, four people per room. Beach, restaurants 1-485-2420.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

HUNTING DOG puppies, German shorthaired pointers for sale. AKC papers. Call 537-7547.

DALMATION PUPPIES sired by Dillon, been given shots: wormed, ready to go. Tracy 263-3965 or Greg 776-1680.

Fish Special

	reg.	sale price
Platty	$2.50	$1.00
Fancy Guppies (pair)	4.98	3.50
Snowflake Moray Eel	50.00	29.00
Electric Catfish	49.00	29.00
Velvet Swords	2.50	1.50
Clown Loach	6.00	2.75
Sicilian Blk.Worm	35.00	25.00
Spotted Raphael Cat	8.00	5.00
Limited		

PETS 'N STUFF
1105 Waters
(across from Alco)
539-9449

23 Resume\Typing Service

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24-hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

LETTER QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson. 776-0676.

WORD PROCESSING. Laser printer. $1.25/ page of text. Specialties: medical terminology, foreign language. 537-7027.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING student to share three-bedroom apartment with two other female students. Off street parking and laundry. $190 month utilities paid 537-3679/ 537-2266.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Non-smoking, own bedroom, really nice. $135/ month plus one-half utilities. 776-5507.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one bedroom apartment. One-half of expenses. Smokers ok. Prefer junior/ senior, will consider others. Call 776-8015.

FEMALE WANTED to sublease townhouse apartment at Brittnay Ridge. One-fourth utilities, fun place to live with three great roommates. ASAP 537-3259.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted across from Ahearn one-third utilities plus $200/ month negotiable. Call 776-7089.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Own bedroom, unfurnished $170/ month plus utilities. January rent free. 1850 Claflin. January-July, 537-9825. One and a half blocks from campus.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Own room, washer/ dryer, and close. Lease ends in May. Call Allan 537-1066.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate, own room, two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer, one-fifth utility bills, $175/ month, 539-3346.

ONE MALE roommate needed to share three-bedroom in a nine plex. $175 each. One and one-half baths large living room. Fully equipped kitchen, phone 537-7087 or 537-2470.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share very nice apartment. Close to campus. Own bedroom. January free. 537-6896.

WALK TO class. Non-smoking roommate wanted. $145. 539-1554.

WANTED- MALE or female roommates to share five-bedroom house for Spring Semester. Call Shauna at 776-7434.

WANTED: MALE, non-smoking roommate for spring semester. $100/ month plus one-third utilities. Two blocks from campus. 539-0883.

25 Services

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING
DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS
Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
For confidential help call
Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
523 S. 17th Old Town Mall
537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE 5683

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

27 Sporting\Rec. Equipment

LIQUIDATING INVENTORY of exercise wear including padded Bike shorts, pants, gloves, shirts and aerobic/ running wear. Wholesale prices, 776-5627.

28 Sublease

FEMALE NEEDED to take over January-May lease. $180 plus third of low utilities. Half block from campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom. January free rent. 776-3514.

30 Travel\Car Pool

SOUTH PADRE Island and Cancun Mexico Spring Break Trips guaranteed lowest prices. Put together a small group and earn free or discounted trips. For more information call Orion Tours at 1-800-800-6050.

SPRING BREAK 1992 with college tours Cancun $449. Price includes: air, hotel, parties and nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations, 1-800-395-4896.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at $3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

Ski Hot!
SPRING BREAKS
RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

DAYTONA BEACH 5 and 7 NIGHTS	from $104
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from $128
STEAMBOAT 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from $122
PANAMA CITY BEACH 7 NIGHTS	from $122
FORT LAUDERDALE 7 NIGHTS	from $136
HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from $119
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from $128

11th Annual Celebration!
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

DO YOU have too much month left at the end of your money? Let us help. Come on in maybe we can help. Cash Pawn and Gun Inc. at 1917 Fort Riley Blvd. in Manhattan. "A more interesting place to shop."

FOR SALE beautiful Bolivian Alpaca bedspread. Call 539-1651 after 6:00p.m. Ask for Giselle.

RAPE. PROTECT yourself, purchase a tear gas keychain sprayer only $20. Call now on campus 532-2519, off-campus 776-5578.

USED Everything
and I do mean Everything
Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
(1/4 mile over viaduct on 177)
open 10:00 til 6:00
Mon.-Sat. 537-2273

35 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multiline Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661.

36 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent. 539-1554.

Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

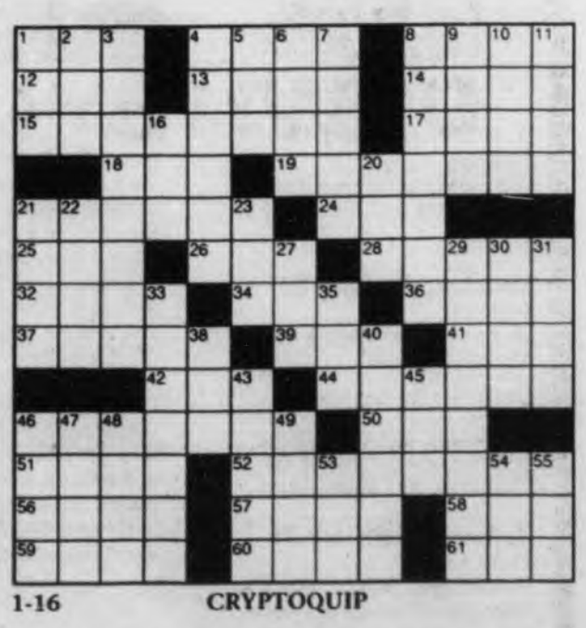
ACROSS
1 Pub potation
4 Former larva
8 1987 Supreme Court nominee
12 Wally or Archibald
13 Grand-scale
14 Curved molding
15 Speed up
17 Heehaw
18 Young fellow
19 They often take bows when they perform
21 Eddies
24 Halloween outcry
25 Charles Dutton sitcom
26 Slippery one
28 Domingo's milieu
32 Touched down
34 Oscar Wilde's forte
36 Pre-diploma hurdle
37 Singer Cetera
39 Fluffy accessory
41 Sales pitch?
42 Without further ado
44 Carter country
46 Book of mini-biographies
50 Lingerie item
51 Accept
52 Due
56 Stressful type?: abbr.
57 Glance from Groucho
58 Antecedent to
59 Hinge (on)
60 Wield two needles
61 Spotted

DOWN
1 Sleeve occupant?
2 Bagel topping
3 Clearly formulated
4 Sell, in a way
5 AP counterpart
6 Pocket bread
7 Tart
8 Show biz legend
9 Fairy-tale baddie
10 Stern
11 Jailer's janglers
16 It might be tin?
20 Dove's cry
21 Pre-Christmas buy
22 Duffer's target
23 Wield one needle
27 Equal rights, for short
29 Makes amends
30 Shower
31 Iowa city
33 With stress
35 Surpass
38 Emulate Michael of song
40 Victoria's consort
43 Large marine snail
45 Circle segment
46 Spinning noise
47 Loathe
48 Ellipse
49 The yoke's on them
53 Architect I.M.
54 Mound stat
55 Lawn moisture

Solution time: 23 mins.

P	A	R		R	E	N	O		C	H	A	P
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			S	E	A			G	E	N	E	T
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E	P	E	E		T	I	E	R		V	A	T
S	T	E	W		E	S	T	E		A	M	E

Yesterday's answer 1-16



1-16 CRYPTOQUIP

P E D W K U E V O E X W V R K R N V L D R P X C E I C, "O I U E I C E V W K N O L W V W U."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ELECTRICIANS ARE USUALLY VERY INTERESTED IN CURRENT EVENTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals M

LIVING THE DREAM

A NEW CENTURY
A NEW CHALLENGE
A NEW BEGINNING

Martin Luther King, Jr., Observance Week

January 18-26, 1992
Kansas State University

Saturday, January 18
8 p.m.
Play: "Calm Down, Mother," a one-act play and dramatic varieties. Graphic Arts Theater, a project of the Women's Resource Center. Nichols Hall.

Sunday, January 19
3:30 p.m.
Community hymn sing. Fellowship Temple, 201 Knoxberry Drive.

Monday, January 20
6:30 p.m.
Memorial walk. Waters Hall to All Faiths Chapel.

7 p.m.
Candlelight vigil and religious service. Coordinated by Alpha Phi Alpha. All Faiths Chapel.

Tuesday, January 21
11:30 a.m.
Symposium: "King's Legacy for Education." College of Education. 16 Bluemont Hall.

7:30 p.m.
Pre-convocation forum: Moderator: Anne Butler, assistant dean/director, Educational Supportive Services. 213 K-State Union.

Wednesday, January 22
Noon
Panel discussion: "Remember the Ladies." Anne Butler, assistant dean/director of Educational Supportive Services; Lillian Kremer, instructor of English; and Sue Zschoche, assistant professor of history. 212 K-State Union.

3:30 p.m.
Reception: William Feyerharm, assistant dean of College of Arts and Sciences and recipient of the Conoco Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education. Cottonwood Room, K-State Union.

Thursday, January 23
10:30 a.m.
University Convocation: "A New Century, A New Challenge, A New Beginning." Arthur Fletcher, chair, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. McCain Auditorium.

Noon
Post-convocation luncheon with Arthur Fletcher. Call 532-6220 for reservations and further information. Main Ballroom, K-State Union.

1:30 p.m.
Question and answer session with Arthur Fletcher. 213 K-State Union.

3:30 p.m.
Lecture: "Continuity and Change: Four Decades in Architecture." Norma Sklarek, principal project architect, Jerde Partnership, Inc., Venice, California. Big Eight Room, K-State Union.

8 p.m.
Panel discussion: "Black Fraternities and Sororities." Union Station.

Saturday, January 25
6 p.m.
International Potluck Supper: "Martin Luther King and Nonviolence." Manhattan Senior Citizen's Center, 4th and Leavenworth.

7 p.m.
Variety show. Sponsored by Black Student Union. Little Theater, K-State Union.

Sunday, January 26
11 a.m.
KSU gospel service. All Faiths Chapel.

Exhibit
January 2-31
"Black Dignity," photographs from early Leavenworth. David R. Phillips. Exhibited by Carnegie Arts Center in Leavenworth. Holton Hall.

Sponsors
Academic Assistance Center
Administration and Finance
Admissions Office
Affirmative Action
American Baptist Campus Ministry
American Ethnic Studies Program
Black Student Union
Career Planning and Placement Center
College of Agriculture
College of Architecture and Design
College of Arts and Sciences
College of Business Administration
College of Education
College of Engineering
College of Human Ecology
College of Veterinary Medicine
Dean of Student Life Office
Division of Continuing Education
Educational Supportive Services
Farrell Library
Football Office
Graduate School
Housing and Dining Services
Human Resource Services
Institutional Advancement
Intercollegiate Athletics
K-State Union
Lafene Health Center
MACESA
Men's Basketball Office
Midwest Desegregation Assistance Center
Minority Engineering Program
Multicultural Affairs
Political Science
President's Office
Provost's Office
Registrar's Office
Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work
Student Financial Assistance
University Relations
Upward Bound
Women's Basketball Office

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY

In commemoration of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., there will be no classes and no Collegian on Monday, Jan. 20. Inside are several stories on activities and events happening in the area for Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

PAGES 3 AND 8

FRIDAY

HIGH 37 LOW 15

WEATHER – PAGE 2

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1992 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 98, NUMBER 78

FINANCIAL AID

Students' voices could affect Bush bill

AMY COX
Collegian

If the voices of concerned students and organizations are heard by Congress, a credit history check may not be a factor for federally guaranteed student loans.

President Bush's November 1991 bill requires Stafford and Supplement for Students loan applicants over 21 years of age to undergo a credit check. Because students usually apply for grants and scholarships first, and loans as a last resort, some students may be left without financial aid options, said Larry Moeder, director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

Students with no credit rating would not have it counted against them. The Department of Education has given no final regulations about what constitutes "bad credit," but a bad history will not necessarily disqualify the student. It is up to the lender, and the loan would be approved if a credit-worthy co-signer signs, according to the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators newsletter of Dec. 20, 1991.

Moeder said the financial aid community is concerned, however, with the accuracy of such credit checks.

"One concern is Congress requiring credit checks when there has been a concern about the credit bureaus that do them and the accuracy of such reports."

Students need to ask themselves if they want yet another person having access to their credit history, Moeder said. If not, they need to speak up.

"Students need to write to their congressional representatives immediately," he said, "in order to affect that legislation."

Unfortunately, the tendency will be for Congress to vote against any

■ See FINANCE Page 12

"JFK" and K-STATE

MARK ENGLER
Collegian

Oliver Stone's latest film, "JFK," is a three-hour, 10-minute assault on not only the 1964 Warren Commission Report, but the existing political establishment.

By taking a liberal creative license in re-creating the investigation of former New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison (Kevin Costner), the film explores alleged connections between Lee Harvey Oswald, Jack Ruby, anti-Castro Cubans, the mob, the FBI and the CIA.

Stone suggests Oswald was not the lone gunman in the assassination. He also suggests Oswald may have, in fact, not even participated in it.

Through Costner's character, Stone dismisses the Warren Report as a fictitious cover-up and adopts the position that John F. Kennedy was the victim of a "military-style ambush" involving no less than three shooters, a veritable "coup d'etat" pulled off by the CIA with Lyndon Johnson waiting in the wings to take office.

Stone's basis for this accusation is that Kennedy was secretly planning to pull U.S. troops out of Vietnam, which Stone presents as the "CIA's playground," and had made it known to some that he would soon dismantle the CIA itself.

In a long speech near the end of the film, a teary-eyed Costner tries to put together for a jury — and the film's audience — all the pieces of the conspiracy. During the course of that speech, he utters the word that sends shivers down the spines of most Americans:

"If it smells like it, feels like it, and looks like it. You call it what it is ... fascism."

Sound like a lot to swallow? Most elements of the media seem to think so. "JFK," while being generally well received on an artistic level by film critics, has been lambasted by the mainstream media.

Among accusations of fact-omission and complaints about Stone's sensationally broad speculation, Costner's portrayal of Garrison has attracted even more criticism.

Critics claim Garrison was not the articulate spokesman of truth and justice the film would lead the audience to believe, but rather a paranoid dreamer who spent thousands of tax dollars chasing phantom conspirators who existed only in his mind. Some critics point to the fact that he was not able to convict Clay Shaw, whose trial the film centers around, as evidence of this.

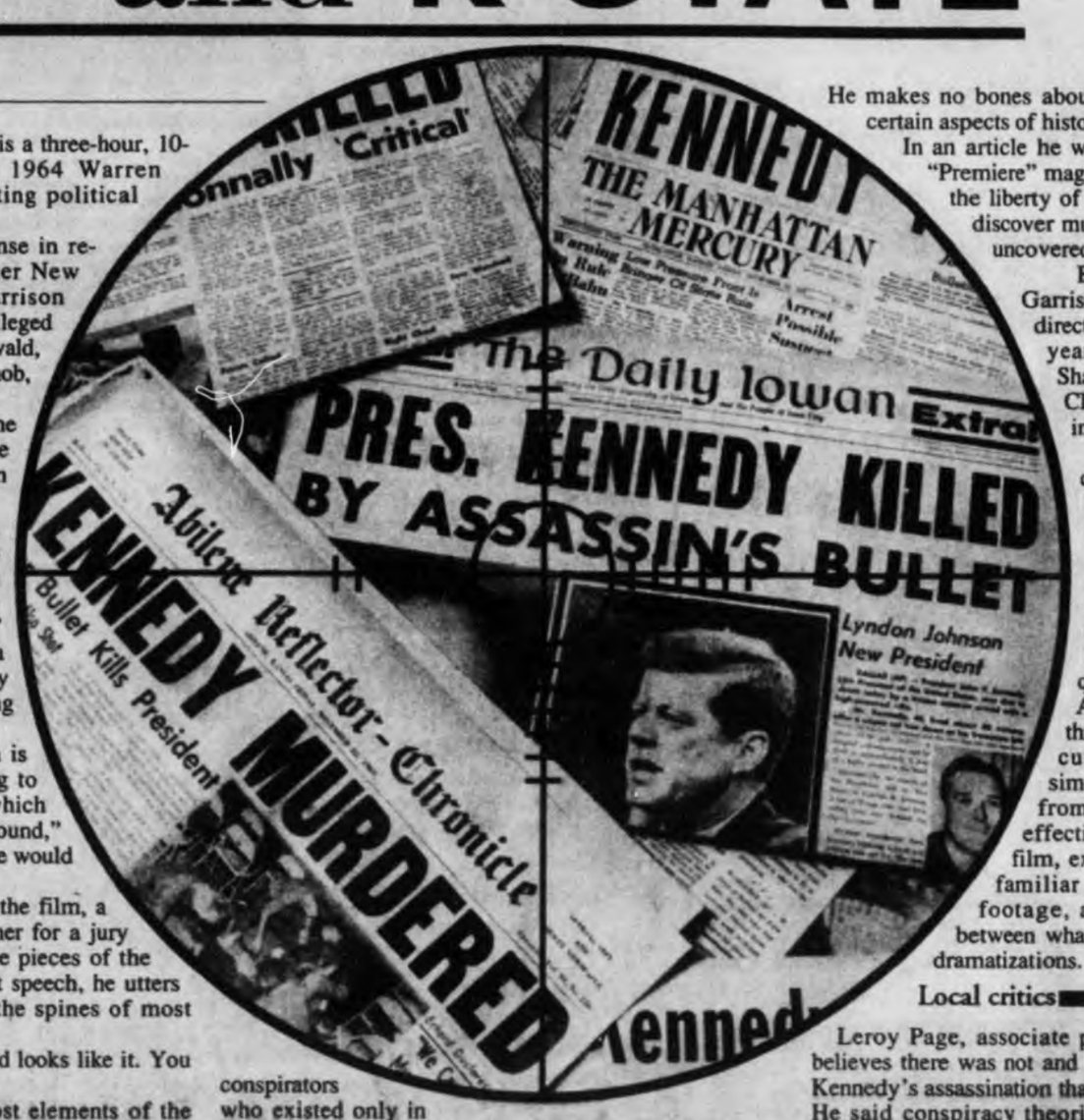


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION
MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Oliver Stone

With such films as "Platoon" and "Born on the Fourth of July" to his credit, Stone is no stranger to controversy.

He makes no bones about the fact that he rearranged certain aspects of history for dramatic purposes.

In an article he wrote for the January issue of "Premiere" magazine, Stone said he had taken the liberty of having his Garrison character discover much evidence that was actually uncovered by other researchers.

But in defense of the real Garrison, Stone pointed to ex-CIA director Richard Helms' admission, years after the Shaw trial, that Shaw had in fact worked for the CIA — which Shaw, who died in 1974, had staunchly denied.

Another concern critics have expressed has been about the implementation of scenes, both black and white and color, in which Stone re-creates situations to look as though they were filmed in 1963, complete with poorer quality photography.

After filming, Stone entwined, through the use of some quick-cut editing, the re-created simulations with actual footage from 1963. The end result is so effective that often viewers of the film, excluding those who are quite familiar with the existing authentic footage, are unable to differentiate between what is real and what are Stone's dramatizations.

Local critics

Leroy Page, associate professor of history, said he believes there was not and is not any evidence regarding Kennedy's assassination that would indicate a conspiracy. He said conspiracy theories arose out of the public's inability to accept the possibility that one lone lunatic, who was nonetheless branded a Communist, could kill the president of the United States.

Page said he believes the Warren Report was basically right on target with its description of events, even though it did not go into Oswald's motivation as deeply as it should have.

"The reason people want to believe in conspiracies is so they can blame someone," he said. "Whether it's the

■ See JFK Page 5

KANSAS BOARD OF REGENTS

Regents chart course for future

"Super chancellor" plan out, compromise proposal approved in Wichita

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Collegian

WICHITA — The Kansas Board of Regents approved a compromise proposal Thursday that will govern the board's future actions.

The Strategy for Mission Development proposal states the board will focus attention on strengthening teaching effectiveness, reviewing the role of remedial education, advocating qualified admissions, continuing efforts to increase faculty pay and defining necessary program duplication.

A proposal was originally introduced for consideration by the board in September, but met with criticism from campus constituencies and was dubbed the "super chancellor" plan.

University officials then issued a second plan in November. A committee was appointed by the board to study both proposals. Eventually, a third mission strategy was agreed upon and adopted during Thursday's meeting on the Wichita State University campus.

The third proposal did not contain any language suggesting the Legislature allocate money to the board, which would then allocate to the six universities. That was what made the first plan unacceptable. The Legislature will continue to allocate directly to the institutions according to the adopted proposal.

K-State Student Body President Jackie McClaskey said she approved of the mission strategy, but was concerned with one aspect.

"It said tuition went up and is still going up. That probably means the Regents are planning on raising it again," she said.

Pittsburg State University Student Body President Sara Scribner represented the Students' Advisory Committee, made up of Regent school student body presidents on the committee that drew up the third proposal. Scribner said there were certain changes SAC wanted for the final document.

"We wanted to get out the provision for equipment fees. It was written in that the board could consider adopting some in the future," she said. "We wanted more of an emphasis on faculty evaluations to increase instructional quality."

Scribner also said SAC wanted more emphasis placed on student assessment tests given after completion of programs.

"That way the universities can know how to improve programs," she said. "We were satisfied with the final document, but it's not what we would have written ourselves."

The mission strategy is introduced by a mission statement that also went through three different proposals.

One was written by former Regent Bob Creighton, and one was written by university presidents and chief academic officers. The third was a combination of the two. Specifically, it was the Creighton proposal with two sentences removed and one paragraph included from the second proposal.

"It was ironic that SAC and the presidents' council supported one document, but the Regents felt it was better to go with Bob's," Scribner said.

K-State President Jon Wefald said both mission statements were acceptable.

"Most people thought we could live with either one," he said.

Regent Rick Harman explained the basic difference between the two documents.

"The Creighton proposal has more of an accountability tone to it as to how we're doing things," he said.

Because Creighton's term expired in December, a new face was welcomed to the board during Thursday's meeting, Regent Frank Sabatini of Topeka.

Other Regents' action included approving a private fund-raising campaign by K-State's Athletic Department to finance a $3.625 million press box and a $2.975 million indoor practice facility.

See REGENTS Page 3

MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

Taylor-Archer's position divided

Graduate School position not filled; funds unavailable

HEATHER RESZ
Collegian

Mordean Taylor-Archer's dual position as the assistant provost for multicultural affairs and assistant dean of graduate development for the Graduate School has been divided.

Taylor-Archer's new position as assistant dean of multicultural affairs and subsequent move to Anderson Hall made it necessary to redesign existing space in Anderson. Cash shortages will not allow the position she vacated in the Graduate School to be filled.

Rumors among office personnel suggest part of Taylor-Archer's job split stems from a personal conflict with the dean of the Graduate School, Tim Donoghue. Taylor-Archer refused to confirm or deny the validity of the rumors.

Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, denied such rumors.

"I don't know anything about a personal conflict," Bosco said. "Taylor-Archer's move here, as far as I know, was both programmatic and logistical."

Bosco said the term programmatic is appropriate because the University has plans to emphasize cultural diversity more strongly in the future. These changes will link the dean of multicultural affairs more closely with students and increase the dean's visibility on campus.

Taylor-Archer said she agreed the move was logistical.

"Where my office is now, I have to walk across the street every time I need to interact with Pat Bosco or Bob Krause," she said. "My concern is having a place to go where I can get my work done. And from a logistical point of view, locating my office in Anderson makes sense."

The move made it necessary to reorganize the space in Anderson. The changes involved reusing existing office space and knocking out walls to reclaim unused space.

"We took out the old post office area and moved the wall out," Bosco said. "We also took a piece of the admissions office."

Richard Elkins, director of admissions, said although the Office of Admissions lost space, it will make up for the loss with new space-saving furniture.

"I think we came out at zero. We didn't really gain anything, and we didn't lose anything. We just traded space for modular furniture and carpet," he said.

The Anderson reorganization cost the University $56,000. Part of this total — $32,000 — is for building costs, and the other $24,000 is for the modular furniture.

Because Anderson is part of the National Register of Historic Places, all architectural changes were cleared through the preservation department of Kansas State Historical Society.

Bosco said the changes were minor and, therefore, almost immediately approved. Keeping the changes within the limits of what the preservation board allowed did not add to renovation costs, Bosco said.

Money for the Anderson renovations came from two places, Bosco said. The $32,000 for capital improvements came from general facilities funding, and $24,000 for furniture was from a non-state restricted fee.

NEWS DIGEST

▶ '91 INFLATION 3.1 PERCENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — A stagnant economy and the end of the Persian Gulf War gave Americans the second lowest inflation rate in 24 years, the Labor Department reported Thursday. The inflation rate was 3.1 percent for 1991.

At the end of the gulf war, fuel prices were down because Saudi Arabia had increased production to balance oil prices, which increased after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

An inflation rate between 3 and 3.5 percent is expected for 1992 because of the weak economic recovery.

▶ YELSTIN DEFENDS PLAN

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin said Thursday the people are weathering tough economic times better than his critics, who he berated.

SEE STORY PAGE 12

▶ SALVADOR CELEBRATES

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftists and Rightists celebrated within blocks of each other a peace agreement between the government and rebels signed Thursday, ending 12 years of civil war.

SEE STORY PAGE 8

▶ PASSENGER CHARGED

WICHITA (AP) — A Brooklyn, N.Y., man was charged with assaulting an America West flight crew member Thursday. The New York to Las Vegas flight made an unscheduled landing to dump the passenger.

▶ TAX PLANS OFFERED

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Joan Finney on Wednesday offered two alternative plans to her property tax relief proposal. The proposals both require closing sales tax exemptions.

SEE STORY PAGE 12

COMMENTS

"We have some problem areas like health care and college tuition, but if you take that out, you're really talking about a minuscule amount of inflation."

— Economist Lawrence Chimerine, senior adviser to DRI-McGraw Hill, on Americans in 1991 enjoying the second-lowest inflation in 24 years.

"The government is not a pair of socks one can just throw away."

— Russian president Boris Yeltsin rejecting legislative demands that his government resign.

"No matter how good the team may be, it won't win the championship without the owner fully in the game. I don't feel you've been there up until now."

— Magic Johnson in a letter presented to President Bush following Johnson's first meeting as a member of the National Commission on AIDS.

"We won the Cold War, and we will win the competitive wars."

— President Bush addressing the American Farm Bureau Federation in Kansas City, Mo.

"Politicians will say what you like to hear, but if they follow through — that's the big question."

— Wayne Vick, a peanut farmer from Newsoms, Va., at the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in Kansas City, Mo.

"George Bush is in Japan begging them to wait another seven days before they take us over."

— Former Sen. Paul Tsongas, Democratic candidate for president, during the president's trip to Japan.

"Now we feel very sorry for him. He's got so much pressure on his shoulders because of these economic problems. But my question is: Why don't the American people work harder and try to fit what they do into what other countries want to see?"

— Keiko Shimizu, browsing through a Tokyo car showroom during a speech by President Bush in Japan.

"There is no constitutional right to welfare."

— Democratic Assemblyman Wayne Bryant of New Jersey, author of a bill that would deny funding to children born to mothers on welfare.

"I had to play well. If I didn't, I wouldn't be able to show my face at home ever again. All my friends and family would have laughed at me."

— Cats' guard and Wichita native Gaylon Nickerson, after scoring 16 points against his former team, Wichita State, in Wednesday's 72-50 K-State win.

These quotes were compiled from Associated Press and staff reports.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

At 7:35 p.m., the theft of a Kansas temporary tag was reported from Lot B3E. Loss was $3.

At 8:15 p.m., a blue Toyota was reported disabled in the west lot of Bramlage.

At 10:35 p.m., the theft of a book from the graduate office in Calvin Hall was reported.

THURSDAY, JAN. 16

At 10:08 a.m., a vehicle with license plate BDB529 was towed from Lot A7, No. 386, to Manhattan Wrecker. The owner was notified.

At noon, a lost property report was filed from the second floor of the K-State Union. Loss was $8.

At 2:35 p.m., a phone harassment report was filed from Putnam Hall.

At 3:41 p.m., student parking permit No.10091 was reported lost off campus. Loss was $5.

At 4:30 p.m., a lost ID report was filed.

At 5:32 p.m., a phone harassment report was filed at Jardine Terrace Apartments.

At 6:15 p.m., a GMC truck with license plates DNY763 was reported disabled in Lot D1E until this afternoon. The subject will have the vehicle towed if it will not start.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

At 4:03 p.m., Alicia Newingham, 728 Griffith Drive, reported the violation of a restraining order. A criminal trespass and violation of a restraining order report was filed.

At 4:30 p.m., Aggieville Barber, 613 N. 12th St., reported the theft of an electrical barber pole. Loss was $150.

At 4:47 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue by the management of Wildcat Amoco. The drivers were Sarah L. Ramsey, 3219 Valley Wood, and Linda H. Law, 3500 Englewood. A major-damage report was filed.

At 6:12 p.m., a major-damage accident was reported between vehicles driven by Anthony M. Feitel, 1006 Gardenway, No. B, and Jennifer L. Livingston, 1220 Centennial Drive.

At 8:28 p.m., Daniel E. Sutton, 612 Osage St., No. 2, reported a residential burglary. Taken was an oak desk. Loss was $200.

At 9:16 p.m., Herbert Holmes, Bluesky Elm, Lot 106, Ogden, reported a household disagreement and requested officer assistance in settling the problem. The victim, Phyliss Holmes, filed a battery report.

At 9:33 p.m., Daniel E. Sutton, 612 Osage St., No. 2, was arrested on Manhattan City Warrant No. 1-6735 for failure to pay. He was released on $55 bond.

At 10:48 p.m., Thomas L. Sawyer, 1832 S.W. Hope St., Topeka, was arrested for DUI. A report was filed and the subject was released on $500 bond.

At 11:13 p.m., a vehicle driven by Jerry B. Nolan, 3509 Minton's Landing, hit a light pole at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue. A major-damage, injury-accident report was filed and the subject was transported by ambulance for injuries. KPL was advised.

THURSDAY, JAN. 16

At 5:42 a.m., Alpha Chi Omega, 1835 Todd Road, reported an unwanted male subject in the sleeping dorm. RCPD was unable to get a description, checked the area and found no one.

At 9:42 a.m., Rebecca Hamilton, 2120 Westchester, No. 6, reported a past hit-and-run to a parked and unattended car. A major-damage, hit-and-run report was filed.

At 11:05 a.m., Tamara Jane Cusic, 1106 Ratone Lane, was arrested for failure to appear on Manhattan City Warrant #914463. She was confined in Riley County Jail in lieu of $1,200.00 bond.

At 1:00 p.m., Leonard Hillstrom, Rt. 1 Box 14, Randolph , reported stolen, one black, 600 lb. heifer. A theft of cattle report was filed. Loss was $450.00.

At 5:00 p.m., Jeanette K. Webb, 1220 Ratone St., was arrested on Manhattan City Warrant #92-154 for failure to appear. The subject was confined in lieu of $600.00 bond.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ **VITA volunteers** may pick up tax books anytime until Friday, Jan. 24, in Holton 14. For more information contact Scott Walker at 539-6071.

FRIDAY, JAN. 17

■ **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. For more information contact Carina Wardew at 539-3575.

■ **Intramural basketball and individual** sports entries are due by 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services office. For more information call 532-6980.

SATURDAY, JAN. 18

■ **MCAT-DAT-OAT** review session will be from 9 a.m.-noon in Eisenhower 121. For more information contact Susan Gormely at 532-6904.

SUNDAY, JAN. 19

■ **New Currents** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204. For more information contact Robin Blockcolsky at 532-5610.

TUESDAY, JAN. 21

■ **Career Planning and Placement** will have placement orientation for seniors in agriculture at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ **Career Planning and Placement** will have placement orientation for seniors in engineering, business and architecture at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

■ **Career Planning and Placement** will have placement orientation for seniors in human ecology at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

■ **SAVE** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. For more information contact Jeff Jones at 539-0905.

■ **Intramural basketball officials** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. For more information call 532-6980.

■ **German Table** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom.

■ **CHIMES Junior Honorary** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. For more information contact Brad Marstall at 532-5147.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

■ **Voices for Choice** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Riley County Courthouse Plaza in honor of the 19th anniversary of Roe v. Wade. For more information contact Justine Crawforth at 537-7782.

■ **Rainforest Coalition** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206. For more information contact Robert Wilson at 539-8763.

■ **Native American Student Body** Pow-wow committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204. For more information contact Dorothy Roberts at 776-3042.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Cooler and partly cloudy, high in the mid-30s. Winds from the north 10 to 20 mph. Clearing at night with the low near 15.

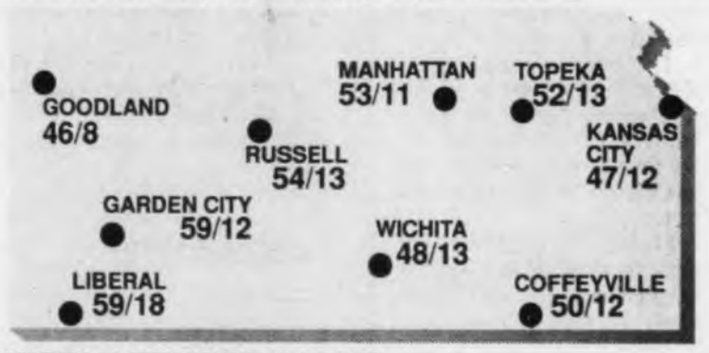
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny with the high near 35.

EXTENDED FORECAST

No precipitation Sunday through Tuesday. Cool Sunday, warmer Monday and Tuesday. Highs mid-30s Sunday, warming to the lower 50s Tuesday. Lows warming to 20s Tuesday.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

In Berlin, the high was 46, and the low was 37 Thursday. The high reached 55 in Athens, which experienced a low of 43. In Kiev, the high and low were both 36. The high in Cairo was 61.

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"Black Dignity" photos larger than life

HEATHER ANDERSON
Collegian

To most people, it's just another good art show.

But to Syvette Davis, freshman in English and pre-law, it's a conscience.

"Black Dignity," a current photography exhibit in Holton Hall, features posed studio shots recovered from what was E.E. Henry Studio in Leavenworth.

One of the faces that gazes larger than life from the wall is Davis's great-grandmother, Ella Evans. Davis, who is from Leavenworth, said when the photo exhibit was officially unveiled last year, many went to see if they were related to the subjects. An aunt recognized the portrait.

"Before the exhibit, I had never asked about her, because she died long before I was born," Davis said.

"She was the only one in the family to receive an education, and it makes me want to work harder, remembering what she must have went through," she said. "It gives you a good feeling."

Upon examining the faces of the subjects, it is easy to see why it is so appropriately titled "Black Dignity." Much photography examining the black community, especially from the early 1900s, focuses on poverty and oppressive conditions. This one instead shows the strength, beauty and, to a certain point, affluence of the people living in Leavenworth at the turn of the century.

The exhibit is from the Carnegie Arts Center in Leavenworth, and it will be displayed until the end of January in Holton 101 and 201.

The photos deal an exciting combination of quality prints and the communication of emotion. All are posed studio shots, but because so much is obvious about the subjects, they become art.

The viewer is greeted in the foyer of Holton by the strong, steady gaze of "Geraldine Jones." At first glance, it appears she is wearing soft, gauze-like fabrics, but upon closer inspection, it is revealed as detailed wrinkles in sturdy cotton.

Most of the pictures feature intimate detail of fabrics, texture and decorations in clothing. From lace to velvet to cotton, the reproduction of the prints from glass-plate negatives nearly 100 years old is remarkable.

"Mrs. Wilson" is an old, but obvi-

■ See DIGNITY Page 9

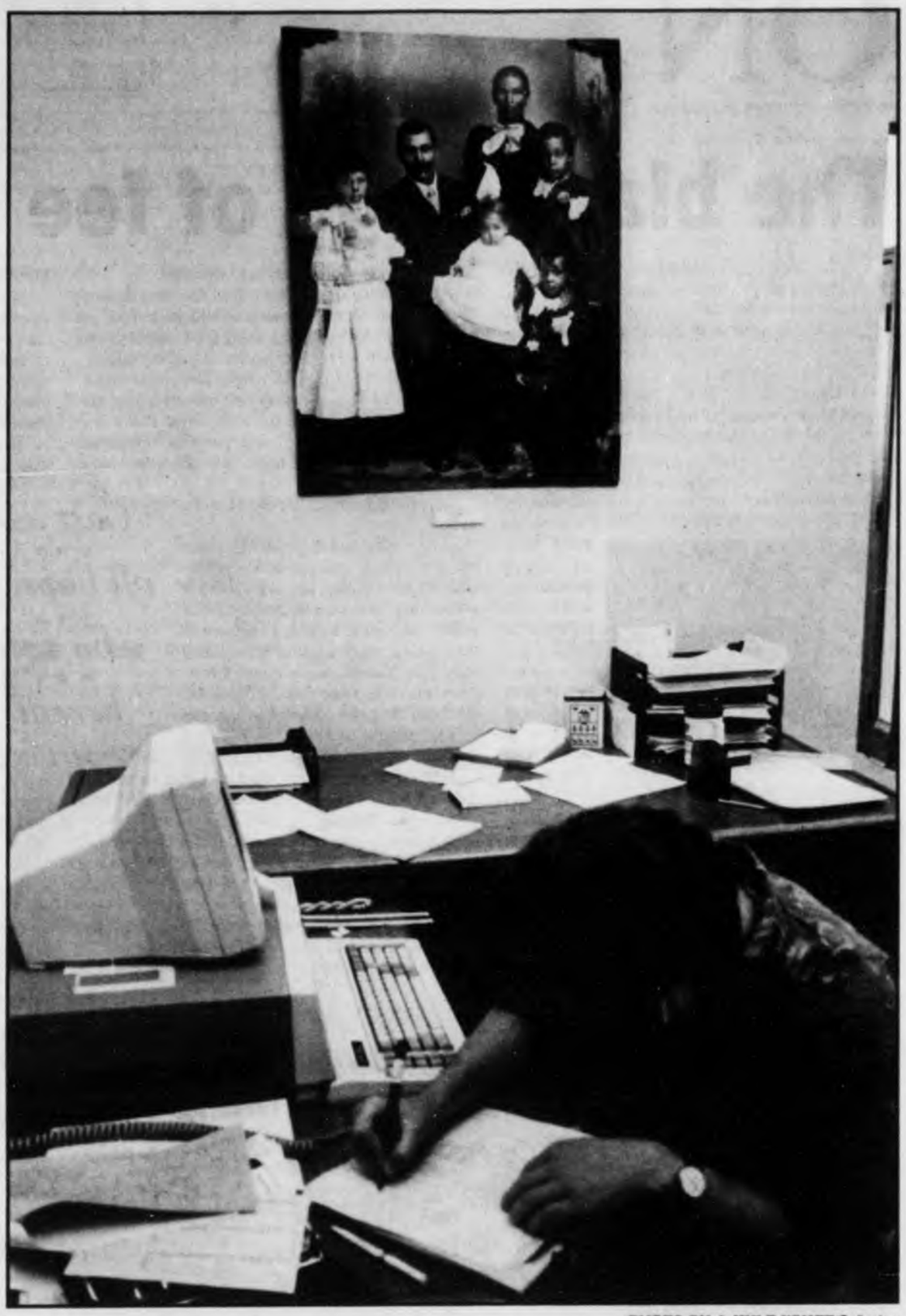


PHOTO BY J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

"Black Dignity", a photo exhibit of Leavenworth blacks in the 1800s, is currently on display in Holton Hall. The works are spread throughout the Student Services offices in Holton 101 and 201.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY

Task force member sponsors rap contest, teaches children

HEATHER ANDERSON
Collegian

Bill Martin doesn't like the way black school children are taught about their ethnic heritage. And he's doing something about it.

Martin, member of the Martin Luther King Jr. Task Force, is sponsoring a rap contest in conjunction with local Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebrations.

The preliminary competitions will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Manhattan Town Center, and the finals are scheduled to begin at noon Monday.

The contest is part of a three-day multicultural fair at the mall, which will include educational and vendor's booths as well as various performers.

Many of the rap entries have been from grade-school-aged children, and for that Martin said he is excited about the educational possibilities.

"I know of big kids — we're talking high-school age here — who may know who Martin Luther King is, but have no idea why he is important or what he did," he said.

He explained how rap music explores the issues of civil rights, discrimination and problems within the black community.

"Rap mixes history with today — it's kind of an enjoyable way for kids to learn about history," he said.

Kathleen Adams, marketing director of Manhattan Town Center, said the mall is the ideal location for the event.

"We are fortunate to have large, enclosed spaces that are open to the public," she said.

"Manhattan is a multicultural community, and we would like to use this event to educate the community that there are other cultures, and they have very special things to offer," Adams said.

Mary Nichols, instructor of speech and organizer of the event, said she agrees with the educational objectives.

"When the school board decided not to have school on Martin Luther King Day, we wanted to make it a community holiday to teach the kids why they aren't in school," she said.

"I'm old enough to remember peace marches, but we need to teach the older people why the kids are out of school and teach the kids as well. Education is more than 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the classroom," she said.

Martin said he is grateful for the community's effort to celebrate King's birthday this year and hopes it will continue.

"We're glad for the opportunity to teach about King, but we'd like to see black history taught all year," Martin said.

"When a black kid sits in a schoolroom, all he sees in textbooks are pictures of 'his kind' sitting crammed in slave boats, or like Malcolm X getting shot. We need to talk about black accomplishments.

"European contributions are important and significant to our culture, but we also need to start teaching about Native Americans, African-Americans, Japanese-Americans, Mexican-Americans ... every group's important contributions."

Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The current press box was created as a temporary press box when the stadium was built in 1968. During the Regents meeting it was described as a "plywood press box about to fall down."

Donald Slawson, Regents' chairman, said he was initially against approving the plan until he visited K-State to see it.

"It's horrible," he said.

Wefald said the new indoor practice facility would be an addition to the current facility, the Brandeberry Complex.

"Brandeberry is used so much, it needs to be expanded. The older part will still be used for baseball and the new part for football," he said.

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OPINION COLLEGIAN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BILL OF RIGHTS

BEING AN AMERICAN

"Americanism is a question of principle, of purpose, of idealism, of character; it is not a matter of birthplace or creed or line of descent."

— Theodore Roosevelt, 1909

EDITORIALS

"JFK" worth the inquiry of Americans

Almost 30 years after John F. Kennedy was shot as his motorcade inched through Dealey Plaza in downtown Dallas, the question of who murdered him and why is still as valid and frightening as when it was investigated by the Warren Commission.

Critics say Oliver Stone's "JFK" is just one man's story of what happened that day, and that moviegoers will bite — hook, line and sinker.

Stone is rummaging through the U.S. government's closet full of skeletons and holding things up for the world to see. What he finds makes people ashamed to be American.

They say Stone is rewriting history, that the movie isn't historically accurate. But you don't have to see "JFK" to know the Warren report isn't quite historically accurate either.

Sure, the film doesn't present all views of what happened, but it's not about that; it's about Jim Garrison's views. Maybe Stone does change exactly how and where some things happened, but this is movie-making. That's what directors do.

Movie-making is about imagination, creativity and vision. Stone is presenting ideas and possibilities. It's up to the people who watch the movie to decide for themselves.

Stone isn't saying it happened this way; he is saying it didn't happen the way they said it did. And maybe, just maybe, it happened this way .

Having the information in front of you and the right to decide for yourself is what this movie is all about.

Our government never gave the American people the chance or the right to decide back then.

Therein lies the greatest danger — not that "JFK" makes people talk and convinces some people it happened the way Garrison said it did. The danger is that the U.S. government tried to convince the American people it happened the way the Warren Commission said it did.

"JFK" is as much a cause as it is a movie, and Stone is not alone in his mission.

Only two months ago, a few blocks from the assassination site, a symposium was aimed to convince the government to release all sealed information about the assassination and reopen an inquiry into the event.

The John F. Kennedy Assassination Center is as popular today as ever. And the proliferation of studies, books, documentaries and movies about Kennedy's assassination is proof enough. Stone isn't the only person who wants to provide people with an alternative.

Go see "JFK." Don't swallow it. Chew it up. And if you're really interested, read or watch some other pieces of work about the assassination.

It's your right.

Exercise needed to celebrate Bill of Rights

Your 200th birthday has come and gone, and your children barely noticed.

Some of them don't even know who you are or have never taken the time to get to know you.

It's a scary thought.

These are the same children you were born to protect, and it is that protection that is of the most concern.

This is not a fairy tale, but a true story that shouldn't have happened.

This is the story of the Bill of Rights. This document, the people's safeguard against its government, is by far the most valued American treasure.

Last year, its bicentennial was celebrated with little fanfare and equally depressing use by the citizens of this great country.

Americans don't need balloons and cake to mark this anniversary. Instead, we need desire to uphold the purpose of the solid document. That purpose is exercise — not sit-ups and jumping jacks, but action.

As our freedoms of choice are threatened, Americans can no longer depend solely on the Bill of Rights for protection. Instead,we must protect it.

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

The black edge of fee payment

I spoke once about walking on the edge of the black abyss and the inherent danger we must all face once we've decided to do so. Life is replete with such walks, be they along the grand abyss of experience or the ones we choose to personally create for ourselves.

As I approached Ahearn Field House earlier this week to engage in that dreaded enrollment activity, the abyss again opened before me much like something out of a Stephen King novel, complete with stone Gothic gargoyles appearing on the roof, black crows milling and cawing about, and the empty eyes of my fellow students who held as much despair toward enrollment as I did.



JARED GREGOIRE

Yes, my nightmare was beginning, and I was helpless to stop it or even avoid it.

After a few minutes of standing in sub-freezing temperatures, I became convinced someone must be paying the school administration to assist in performing hypothermia tests on students. Obviously, this was made easier for the experimenters by cramming the enrollment period into two days, thus forcing the students, already considerably weakened by the dread of writing out fee checks, easier to study and manage.

As hundreds of students tried to cram through two or three doors in search of reprieve from the cold, I couldn't get the image of cattle being herded into the slaughter house out of my mind.

As I entered, I couldn't help but notice something carved in Latin into the stones above the doors. Someone behind me mentioned that it was from Dante's "Inferno," and, roughly translated, it said, "Cast away all hope, ye who enter herein."

In other words, "Welcome to hell."

"Cast away ... all hope, ye ... who enter ... herein"

After successfully passing the security check and pat-down at the door by the ID checker, who looked something like a cross between Fat Albert and Janis Joplin, I continued past the oil drums full of petroleum jelly (For Your Convenience! Compliments of K-State!) and picked up all those necessary things to get me to that shrine of the poor college student: the Financial Aid Table.

Before receiving my check, I had to review the regulations concerning my obligations. Talk about hell incarnate.

If memory serves, the guidelines went something like this: "Said procurer will sign each 207Z6 forms in triplicate, then transfer all relevant tutorial finances to the proper retaining personnel for processing, thus expediting said process to a relative degree of efficiency.

"We then require all individuals to submit to a blood sample test for proper DNA encoding, necessitating positive proof of identification upon payment of said financial procurement. An iron-clad oath promising first-born child as collateral in case of delinquencies during the reimbursement period is required. Failure to follow these guidelines may result in substantial penalties, including being forced to watch every episode of 'Gilligan's Island' or death by firing squad, whichever the payee may choose. Have a Nice Day!"

I suppose I would have a tough time deciding between the two, so I silently promised myself to avoid any such financial failures in the future. (Every episode? That's really cold.)

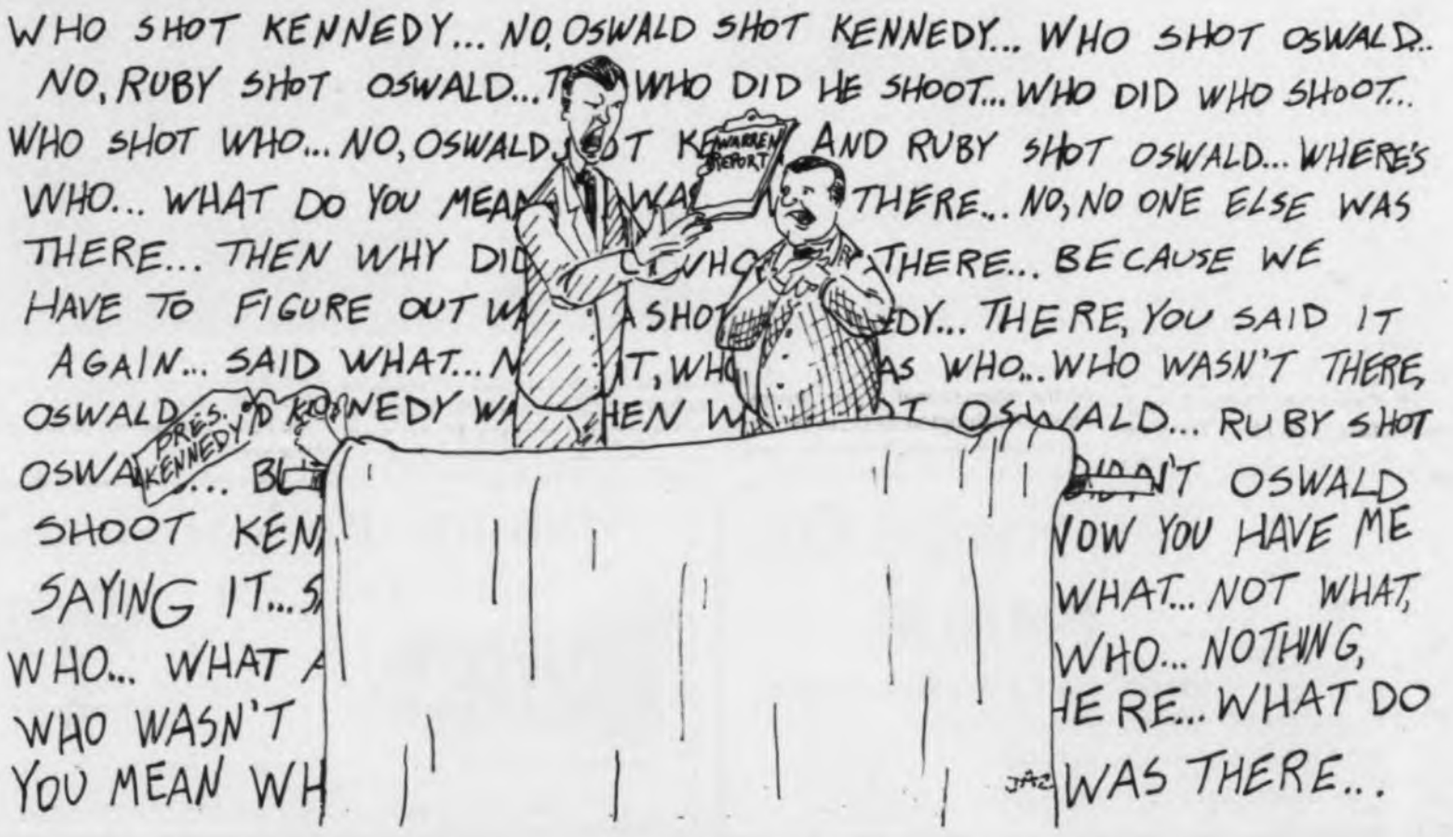
Having survived this and a brutal assault by some freshman who desperately wanted me to buy a yearbook, I finally made it to the payment area.

Hearing the moans and screaming, I knew I had arrived, and it was true carnage. I figure I'll have these paper cuts for some time, considering how viciously the teller tore the check from my scarred hands.

So I survived yet another episode, another walk along the black edge, and I escaped from hell with hardly a cent to my name.

Time will tell if it was worth the effort, for only when I'm sure there will be no "Gilligan's Island" for this kid will I truly rest in peace.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Racism is buzzing around everywhere

Lately, a lot of people have become hyper-aware of the word "racism."

People are writing, discussing and analyzing the issue. A great deal of educated people are learning the "buzz words" and "buzz ideas," such as "people of color," as if Caucasians are clear and a racist joke constitutes racism. I must say this movement is good, but problems exist.

During the past four years, I have been involved with several organizations, such as Refuse and Resist and Anti-Racist Action, which deals with the problems of "-isms" (racism, sexism, classism and ismism.)

Although I claim no expertise, I have some ideas about the direction the movement is taking. In particular, "reverse racism" and the "Black Power" movement.



PETER J. ARROYO GUEST

If you look to Webster's, you find "racism" to be "the belief that one race is superior to another." The definition does not read, "whites hating blacks, blacks hating whites, Hispanics hating Jews, Asians hating people of mixed races or green people hating plaid people." Racism is colorblind.

If you blame another race for the problems you face, your behavior is racist. If you look at a person of another race and feel disgust, hatred, pity or envy, your behavior is racist. That is the denotation of the word.

The connotation of the word is whites hating those who are not white. Therefore, if you are not white and hate those who are white, it is "reverse racism." This is simply a rationalization for the racist behavior exhibited by people of color. It puts whites at the focus of the problem. It is racism.

The Ku Klux Klan and White Power, Neo-Nazi boneheads are racists. They believe the white race is superior and must be preserved. They claim people who are not White Anglo-Saxon Protestant are the cause for all problems and must be suppressed or eliminated. Separation is the theme.

(Notice I did not use the word "skinhead." The truth is that racists are a minority in the skinhead subculture. Anyone who cared enough to explore the issue deeper than the self-serving talk show hosts allow would know that.)

The extreme Black Power movement claims the black race is superior and must be preserved, the white race is the cause of all the problems blacks are facing, and revolt against and suppression of whites is necessary. Separation is the theme.

"If you are not white and hate those who are white, it is reverse racism"

Both groups are saying the same thing. The latter is tolerated because of the latent guilt that has become the politically correct standard for our society, simply because the white majority has systematically suppressed minority populations for so long. Whether tolerated or not, racism is still racism.

Even the man who is being hailed as the father of the extreme Black Power movement, Malcolm X, came to realize that the ideas of his youth were of hatred and racism.

He realized that "by any means necessary" is the same violent close-minded foundation that supports the Ku Klux Klan. His ideas then shifted toward the teachings of Martin Luther King Jr. Unfortunately, when he began to speak of his enlightenment, he was killed.

Separation is being called for not only by blacks and whites, but also by many Hispanics and Asians. I feel separation is wrong. By separating from one another, we lose the opportunity to share with and experience one other.

Alienation replaces familiarity. This alienation causes ignorance. Ignorance breeds fear. Fear breeds hatred. Hatred breeds racism. Thus, the "cure" that is being proposed becomes the "cause" of the problem.

Please understand I am not saying that taking action for equality or taking pride in your ethnicity is wrong. Both are wonderful activities. However, one must be cautious that the action being taken is not just "getting even," and the pride doesn't result in a feeling of superiority. These two ideas can generalize over other issues, such as sexism, classism, ageism, etc.

I realize the things I have written are going to anger some people, but a lot of people have been wanting to say the same things. As a Puerto-Rican American, I experience racism from two foci: that aimed at my people and that my people aim at others. I believe everyone does.

Many people of color are justifiably angry at the way we have been treated, but that is no excuse to return the treatment. Revenge does not constitute justice. Two wrongs do not make a right.

As you kick back and relax this Martin Luther King Jr. Day, think about the reason for the holiday — to celebrate the ideas that we can live together as brothers and sisters; that we are all equal and should not be judged by race, religion, gender or social position, but by "the content of our character."

JFK

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

U.S. government and right-wing elements, or whether it's Castro and/or the Russians, people promote these conspiracy theories for political purposes.

"When you talk about a conspiracy like this, you have to bring in everybody, and it becomes so huge that it's hard to believe, especially when there's no evidence to support it."

Harry Marsh, professor of journalism, was working for the New York Herald-Tribune when he heard Kennedy had been shot. Like millions of Americans who were living at that time, he remembers exactly where he was, what he was doing and the thoughts that ran through his mind when he heard the news.

"My first thought was kind of weird," he said. "I'm from Texas, and I always thought Lyndon Johnson was a political opportunist. My first thought was 'Oh my gosh, Lyndon Johnson will do anything to get into office.'"

Ironically, Marsh said he, too, now believes the findings of the Warren Commission were for the most part the truth.

According to recent polls and surveys conducted by various media organizations, the agreement that Marsh and Page share about the Warren Commission — that Oswald acted alone — puts them among a minority of Americans. Poles by the Washington Post, Time and CNN have indicated that more than 50 percent of those surveyed believed there was some type of conspiracy to kill Kennedy.

Warren Commission

The President's Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy, or Warren Commission (named after Chief Justice Earl Warren, who headed the panel), was created Nov. 29, 1963, by newly sworn-in President Lyndon Johnson.

The purpose of the seven-man commission was to investigate the assassination of Kennedy and the subsequent murder of suspected assassin Oswald.

After 10 months of probing the physical evidence of the case and examining the transcripts of more than 20,000 interviews conducted by the FBI and Secret Service, the Warren Commission published an 888-page report detailing its findings.

The Warren Commission concluded that Oswald, armed with a bolt action Mannlicher-Carcano 6.5 millimeter rifle, fired three shots from the sixth floor of the Dallas Schoolbook Depository building. The shots killed Kennedy and seriously wounded Texas Gov. John Connally Jr., who was riding in the seat in front of Kennedy.

Two days later in the basement of the Dallas Police Station, Oswald, who had been arrested shortly after the assassination, was in the process of being transferred to another jail when he was shot at point-blank range by Jack Ruby, Dallas nightclub owner.

The commission determined that Ruby had probably gained entrance into the basement by walking down a ramp that lead onto the street above.

The commission found that Oswald had been the lone assassin in the slaying of Kennedy, and that he had acted of his own free will. It further concluded that, prior to the Kennedy assassination, Ruby had had no knowledge of Oswald, nor Oswald of Ruby.

To date, the Warren Commission's findings are regarded as the "official" version of what took place in Dallas some 28 years ago.

Differing Opinions

In Manhattan, the negative publicity "JFK" has received is apparent in the opinions voiced by those who have and have not seen the film.

"What I've read of the 'JFK' film leads me to believe that it over-dramatizes Jim Garrison and ignores evidence that isn't disputable — that it tends to play down what most people would consider to be relevant," said William Richter, head of the political science department. "But I haven't seen the film."

Richter said although he has not extensively studied the circumstances surrounding the Kennedy assassination, he has not come into contact with anything that would cause him to question the core issues of the Warren Report.

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey said she believed a lot of the negative publicity the film has been getting is unwarranted.

"I haven't seen the movie yet, but I plan to," she said. "We all know when we go to the movies that it's fiction."

McClaskey said she believes Kennedy's assassination was not as simple as it was made out to be and whether or not "JFK" portrays what really happened, there was "evidently something that the public didn't know about."

"The biggest problem, as I see it, is that journalists are the ones screaming and hollering about the movie," Robert Daly, associate professor of journalism, said.

"I think the press is protesting so much because they didn't do their jobs to begin with," he said. "While the Warren Commission was doing its investigation, there was no absolute solid job of investigative reporting done by any journalist working for a newspaper."

Daly said a problem arose from the beginning when, like everyone else in America, the press was so taken aback by the events in Dallas that they basically missed the opportunity to uncover information for themselves and were left relaying to the general public whatever the government gave them.

"They did it automatically," Daly said. "We generally see it in wartime. We saw it recently with Bush. People rally around patriotism and they rally around their leaders. The press was so caught up at that time with parroting what was being said by the government that now, some 30 years later, people are still wondering what happened."

Roger Johnson, associate director of the international grains program, was in Washington, D.C., in 1963 and witnessed Kennedy's funeral procession.

"One of the frustrations I will carry with me the rest of my life, as will many people who lived through that period, is the feeling that we do not know for sure what happened," said Johnson, who has a doctorate in American history.

"The major question that concerns me is the so-called 'magic bullet.' How could one bullet have gone through Kennedy's neck and then also caused damage to Governor Connally's body and emerged virtually pristine? That's an extraordinarily difficult thing to explain."

The "Magic Bullet"

The Warren Commission concluded three shots were fired from Oswald's weapon. However, a frame-by-frame analysis of the famous home movie of the assassination filmed by Abraham Zapruder shows that Kennedy and Connally were both wounded in 6.7 seconds.

If it could be proven that any of the injuries sustained by Kennedy or Connally were caused by a fourth bullet, the time-frame evidence of the Zapruder film would indicate that someone else would have to have been firing at the presidential limousine from a different position — a conclusion the Warren Report vigorously denies.

It was determined that one bullet missed completely and one bullet fatally struck Kennedy in the head. That left one bullet accountable for piercing and exiting Kennedy's neck, entering Connally's back, exiting after breaking one of Connally's ribs, passing through Connally's wrist and finally coming to rest in his thigh — one bullet, seven surface wounds.

The bullet's incredible journey through bone and heavy tissue left it none for the worse. It was found on Connally's stretcher missing less than 2 percent of its total mass.

Many experts said the bullet could have lost at least that much by simply being fired into the air. To this day, there is much argument among researchers of the Kennedy assassination as to whether or not the path of the bullet is possible, and if it is, would the bullet emerge "virtually pristine."

Student Reactions

Before "JFK" film credits start to roll, the last thing the audience sees on the screen is this: "DEDICATED TO THE YOUNG, IN WHOSE SPIRIT THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH MARCHES ON."

It is possible that Stone foresaw the negative reaction the film would receive from older Americans. In Manhattan, of those who have seen the film, college students seem to be offering the strongest positive reaction.

"I walked out going, 'Wow, what if he's right?'" said Heather Riley, senior in English and Student Senate chairwoman. "It's fairly obvious to me at this point that there is more to the issue ... than was or may ever be known."

Riley said she entered the theater duly warned by the media that she was entering the world of movie magic, and not a world of complete reality.

"I felt myself trying to doubt a lot of what the movie was saying," she said. "But there was so much in it that couldn't have possibly been completely made up. No matter how you look at it, you have to doubt the Warren Commission's findings."

Chuck Davis, senior in architecture, said he was worried by all the bad press the "JFK" had received before he went to see the film. He said he was afraid that Stone, whom he admires as a filmmaker, had made a major mistake by tampering with the truth about the Kennedy assassination.

"I just basically believed what everyone had told me," he said. "I believed Kennedy had been shot by Oswald, Oswald had been shot by Ruby, and that was all there was to it."

After seeing the film, Davis said, he was prompted to do some research about the assassination. He said that research, coupled with the movie, has left in his mind some serious doubts about the real truth.

"I read the Newsweek article about the movie, and it was supposed to discount Stone," he said. "But after reading it, I was even more doubtful about the Warren Commission. When you see the movie and it talks about people like Clay Shaw and David Ferrie, who you've never heard of, you don't know whether to believe it or not. But when you see their pictures in Newsweek, and it actually talks about them being in the CIA, it gives the movie more credibility."

Jason Miles, senior in political science, said he did not like Stone's quick-mixing of false and authentic footage, and he felt the film was extremely biased. However, he said he would highly recommend it.

"You walked out of there feeling like somebody had hit you in the stomach," he said.

"I happen to believe that we weren't told the whole story (by the Warren Commission). And for that matter, Congress agreed when it said there was a conspiracy, but congressmen didn't know who or what ," Miles said, referring to the 1979 House Select Committee on Assassination's decision that a conspiracy in the Kennedy murder was "probable."

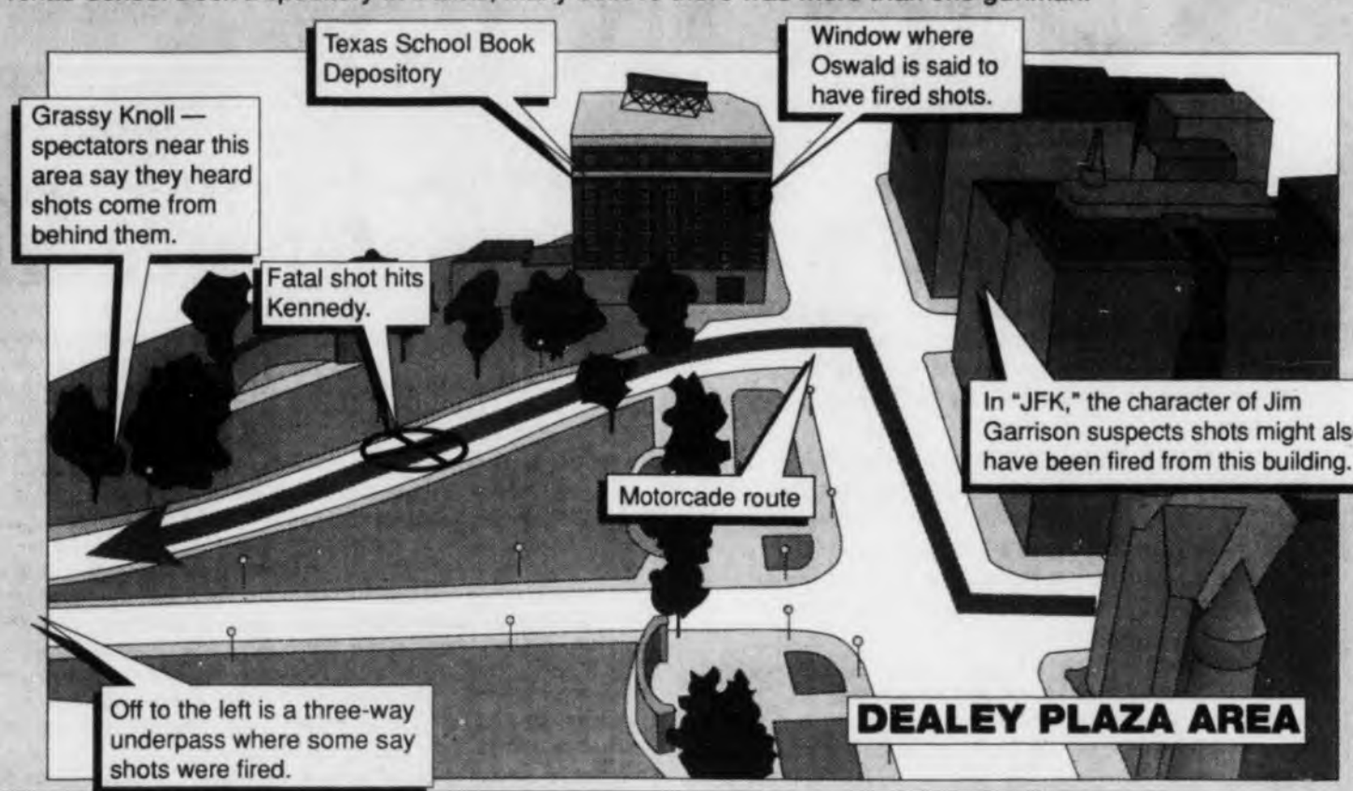
Miles said he has read much of the Warren Report and feels the "Stone-personal-bias" argument is a bit beside the point anyway because a lot of the evidence used in the film is irrefutable.

He said its possible the reason some older Americans are having so much trouble accepting Stone's movie or conspiracy theories in general is because of the bleakness of the ending message.

"Maybe they accepted the Warren Report because its easier to believe that one guy did it than to think — and I'm not saying they did — that the government did it or helped cover it up," he said. "That would kind of destroy everything we supposedly believe in."

SHOTS FIRED

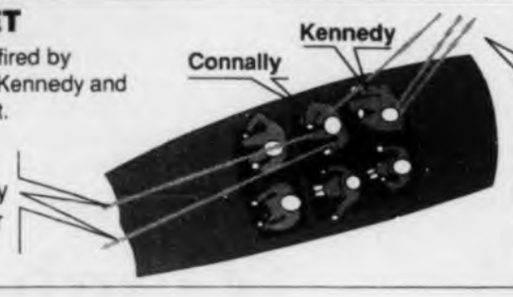
Although the Warren Commission said the lone assasin of John F. Kennedy was Lee Harvey Oswald, who fired shots from the Texas School Book Depository in Dallas, many believe there was more than one gunman.



SOLUTION TO THE MAGIC BULLET

The "Magic Bullet" is the second shot thought to be fired by Oswald. This bullet made seven surface wounds in Kennedy and Texas Gov. John Connally but survived almost intact.

■ If two shots were fired from a forward position such as the underpass or the Grassy Knoll, then a hole in the windshield of the car would be explained.



■ Oswald fired three shots in less than 6.7 seconds from the sixth floor, through tree branches. Most say this is an impossible feat for even the best marksman.

Source: Newsweek, Warren Commission, A Citizen's Dissent

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

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COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

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TOP 25 SCORES

2. UCLA — 99
Oregon — 71

Washington — 62
7. ARIZONA — 60

14. NORTH CAROLINA — 90
Wake Forest — 79

25. LOUISVILLE — 60
South Florida — 47

SPORTS DIGEST

Erickson inks 5-year pact

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Coach Dennis Erickson, who has repeatedly said he'll stay with the Miami Hurricanes rather than take an NFL job, put the pledge in writing on a new five-year contract Thursday.

Erickson has led the Hurricanes to the national championship in two of his three seasons at Miami. In the past month he has been mentioned as a candidate for nearly every vacant NFL job.

This season, the Hurricanes shared the national championship with Washington. The Huskies were No. 1 in the coaches poll.

"It's important to me to stay here for the players at the University of Miami and to maintain the stability of the program," Erickson said in a statement. "My family and I love the university and the south Florida community, and hope to remain here a long time."

The new agreement extends Erickson's contract through 1996. Other terms weren't disclosed. Erickson's old contract, which was scheduled to expire in 1995, paid him an estimated $250,000 a year.

Erickson, 44, has a three-year record of 33-3 at Miami. The Hurricanes finished 12-0 in 1991.

"This simply indicates our confidence and appreciation for Dennis' leadership and success," athletic director Dave Maggard said.

Huskies knock off No.7 Arizona

SEATTLE (AP) — Rich Manning sank a 15-foot jump shot from the side with one second to go and Washington stung No. 7 Arizona 62-60 Thursday night.

Manning led the Huskies (8-4 overall, 2-0 Pacific-10) to their upset win with 16 points.

The Wildcats (10-3, 1-2), who had a 71-game homecourt winning streak broken by UCLA last Saturday, were led by Ed Stokes' 19.

The Wildcats tied the score at 60 on Chris Mills' 3-point shot with 11 seconds to go.

After Mills tied the score, Washington inbounded the ball under its own basket and got the ball to the Huskies' 6-foot-10 junior center. Manning squared up to the basket and then dropped in the game-winning basket.

Stanford high on new grid coach

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Bill Walsh said Thursday his toughest job as Stanford's new coach would be trying to adequately replace Dennis Green, whose departure to coach the Minnesota Vikings created the opening.

The hiring of the former San Francisco 49ers coach, three-time Super Bowl winner and football Hall of Fame nominee brought expectations beyond the football field.

Students are hoping the addition of Walsh will help pull the private school out of the economic doldrums, which have coincided with the recession.

Stanford, which charges undergraduate students $15,000 annually in tuition, faces a $43 million revenue shortfall. It has asked all of its departments to make cuts over the next two years to close the budget gap.

Molly Kerry, a sophomore drama major, said Walsh's hiring could be an economic boon to the university.

"I'm optimistic that this will help," she said. "I'm a drama major and that's one of the threatened majors. But if sport is what's going to help the university regain financial stability, Bill Walsh is the one to do it. I think his being here will create more revenue for the university."

Stanford quarterback Steve Stenstrom said he could see only positives in Walsh's return. Walsh had a 17-7 record as Stanford's head coach before leaving to join the San Francisco 49ers in 1979, where he won three Super Bowls in 10 years before joining NBC as an analyst in 1989.

"A name like Bill Walsh is going to attract so much attention, I think revenues are going to go up so that there will be a far greater return," Stenstrom said. "I think the student body is really behind the program."

CATS BASKETBALL

Key conference stretch begins with Sooners

DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian

Welcome to Basketball 101. I'm Professor Altman, and it's time to do some hoops math.

In this story problem, Team A — let's call them the Cats — has a record of 8-4. Team A has 15 games left on its schedule, 13 of them in conference play and nine of them at home.

Assuming Team A wins its two remaining non-conference games, it reaches the 10-win plateau, right? Still with me?

How many games, then, must the team win in the remaining Big Eight contests — seven at home and six on the road — to reach the magic 17-win mark that normally means a dance in the NCAA postseason ball?

Did someone back there say seven? Good! You pass the course.

No, Dana Altman hasn't joined University President Jon Wefald as a classroom teacher.

But the point made here is one Altman has likely made with his players: if you want to be a part of March Madness, you've got to get it done in January and February.

K-State's first step toward the team's unspoken goal of returning to the NCAA Tournament comes Saturday when the Cats host Oklahoma in an 8 p.m. tilt in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Cats, for those of you with selective amnesia, are 0-1 in Big Eight play and so are the 23rd-ranked Sooners. K-State was blown out by Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla., and Oklahoma fell to Iowa State in Ames, Iowa.

Many are calling the Wildcat conference home opener the biggest game of the year for K-State. Altman isn't ready to say that just yet.

"I'm not sure it's the key game of the year, but it's a big one," Altman said at his weekly meeting with the media Tuesday.

The game will be the seventh-straight road contest for OU, 10-2 overall. But this is a Sooner team that will have had a full week to prepare for the Cats when it takes the floor Saturday night.

"It's important for us to play well, especially at home," Altman said. "And Oklahoma is coming off of two losses and will have had a full week to prepare."

The prospect of a hungry Sooner team invading Bramlage has Altman a bit worried.

"When you first watch Oklahoma, I think their athleticism is the thing that jumps out at you," Altman said.

With K-State attempting to employ a bit more of an up-tempo attack these days, one would think that Altman might be playing right into Billy Tubbs' hands.

But K-State won't drastically alter what it has been attempting, said Altman, whose team swept the Sooners in his first season as K-State coach.

"As teams slow them down a bit, their half court offense becomes important also," Altman said of OU. "But we're going to look to push the ball when we get the opportunity.

"We've got to get back, though, and get the defense set."

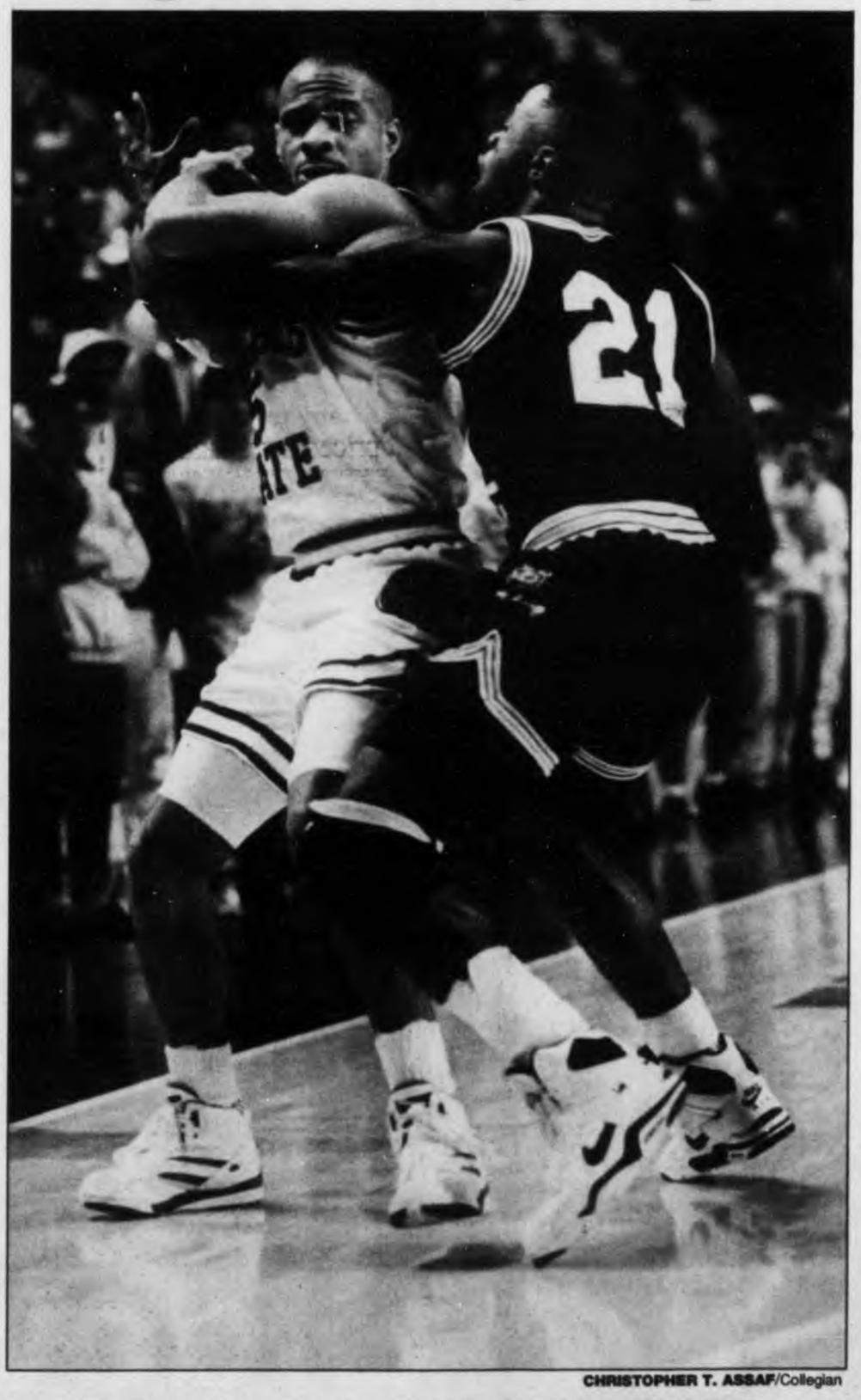
One player Altman is concerned with defending against is OU senior forward Damon Patterson, who is averaging 24.7 points and 9.7 rebounds an outing.

"He gives them someone who can go inside and outside and score," Altman said.

Since the conference-opening loss to OSU, K-State has grabbed a pair of home non-conference wins over SIU-Edwardsville and Wichita State. K-State has won its last two Bramlage meetings with the Sooners — both of which were televised by ESPN — by an average margin of 20 points.

INSIDE STUFF

Zeigler ready to put injury in past



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Collegian

Marcus Zeigler's return has added depth and ball handling ability to the point guard position, something the Cats haven't had since he and Brian Henson went down with injuries.

Healing hand no longer hindering point guard's performance on the floor

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

He's back.

The time when K-State's true point guard Marcus Zeigler had to watch his teammates helpless from the bench is finally over.

After a five-game absence, Zeigler returned to the court in K-State's home game against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Jan. 11 with a warm applause from Wildcat fans. He was off the floor during K-State's road trips with a broken bone in his right hand.

Originally planning to give Zeigler only a couple minutes playing time in the SIE game, Coach Dana Altman sent him in for 25 minutes.

"We planned on 15-20 minutes," Altman said after Saturday's game. "But he said he was feeling good, so we let him play."

Zeigler said playing with the wrap on his right hand wasn't a big problem.

"I felt no pain at all out there," Zeigler said. "However, I'm still not up there where I want to be. I had some problems with shooting the ball, but with the time, I got used to the brace."

Zeigler had no trouble bringing the ball up the court and playing defense, dishing out six assists and getting three steals while committing just one turnover.

"It was good to see him play out there," Altman said. "Marcus did a good job in directing. With him, we had a better motion of the ball in our offense."

With this performance, Zeigler earned his second start of the season against Wichita State Wednesday night.

Zeigler, who played 34 minutes, said he was satisfied with his performance, but there was still something missing.

"I'm not 100-percent yet with my hand," he said. "I still have to get the final touch back. But as far as dribbling and catching the ball, I have no problems."

Altman was pleased about how things turned out for Zeigler.

"I think it's pretty obvious we're a different basketball team with him on the floor," Altman said. "He gives us a little composure, makes it tougher for the other team to press us. I think he hasn't played as well tonight as he has been playing, but maybe it's because he played 34 minutes.

"But he keeps us organized, keeps us together. And we're just a better team when he is on the floor right now."

In the second half against

■ See ZEIGLER Page 7

K-State vs. Oklahoma

WHERE	WHEN
Bramlage Coliseum	8:05 p.m.

RECORDS
K-State 8-4, 0-1
Oklahoma 10-2, 0-1

PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-State		Oklahoma
Aaron Collier, 6-6	F	Damon Patterson, 6-8
Ski Jones, 6-5	F	Jeff Webster, 6-8
Wylie Howard, 6-8	C	Bryan Sallier, 6-8
Gaylon Nickerson, 6-3	G	Terry Evans, 6-0
Marcus Zeigler, 5-11	G	Brent Price, 6-1

INDOOR TRACK

Season begins today for thinclads

KRIS YOUNG
Collegian

If history repeats itself, the K-State indoor track team will open its season with an exciting meet today and Saturday in Ahearn Field House. In last year's opener, the men won eight events while the women took six.

The event is known as the Wildcat pentathlon-septathlon and the KSU quadrangular. The Wildcats will host Oklahoma State, Southwest Missouri State and Toledo.

Gwen Wentland and Kathy Janicke will compete in the pentathlon and Troy Adkins and Jason Meredith will represent K-State in the septathlon, said track coach John Capriotti.

In last year's pentathlon, Wentland, a freshman at the time, won with a new meet record of 3,441 points.

Capriotti said he uses the meet to find out the progress and fitness of his team.

"It's our first meet of the year. We're trying to find out where everyone is as far as fitness level," Capriotti said.

However, he also stresses the importance of giving the athletes time to get back into the swing of things.

"We have to give them time to get back into it. They are just getting back to school and training," he said, "This is a low key meet and as weeks go by, meets will get more important."

Capriotti said most of the team will be competing in the quadrangular. One noticeable absence will be Janet Haskin, a three-time all-American in cross country, indoor and outdoor track.

"We won't have Haskin back. She's coming off an injury and I don't know if we'll ever have her back," Capriotti said.

All-Americans returning from the 1991 indoor season are Clifton Etheridge, triple jump; Thomas Randolph, 55-meter dash; and Markeya Jones, 200-meter dash. Jones and Randolph will compete this weekend.

The meet is a non-scoring meet, meaning team scores won't be kept. Capriotti said it is great preparation for the first scoring meet, a Jan. 25 triangular in Columbia, Mo., with Missouri and Kansas.

CLUB SPORTS

Hockey team looks to avenge losses

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

The big day has arrived.

When the skaters of the K-State hockey team step on the ice this weekend to play consecutive matches against Missouri, it will be for the first time as a Central College Hockey Association Division II team.

K-State will meet the Tigers Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m. in Columbia, Mo.

But for the Wildcats, who will start with goalie Bill Hudson, defense players Jake Kisel and Tony DiCola, and Yuichiro Namba, Kevin Rodewald and Pat Steiner in the offensive line, it's not a scary debut.

"We are really anxious to play," team captain DiCola said. "We're excited about it."

Missouri was the only opponent K-State faced in the fall season. The Tigers won both games. Since then, Missouri established itself as a leading team in the division by beating Washington-St. Louis and Logan, the two top teams in the CCHA.

"We know what to expect from them," Kisel said. "It will be a physical, hard-hitting game."

"I don't see a lot of changes in the game from the last time we played them," DiCola said. "The only thing that will be different is that they have four new players we haven't seen yet."

Otherwise, K-State hopes to reverse the outcome of the fall games. The team has watched tapes of the previous games and talked about game situations. Now, they know what led to the losses.

"We had a lot of defensive letdowns in the first games," DiCola said. "We have to improve our defensive play with a better backchecking. We need to attack the offensive players earlier. That's the key for us in the games. If we keep them under 20 shots, we're in good shape."

One problem for the Cats' offensive line will be Missouri's goalkeeper.

"They have an outstanding goalie," Kisel said. "It's hard to just skate down and shoot. We have to make quicker passes, quicker shots against this guy."

■ See HOCKEY Page 7

SPORTS COLUMN

Realistically, the Cats will not win the Big Eight this year



DAVID SVOBODA

Hype.

It's a fairly normal thing this time of year, with the Super Bowl on the horizon.

And another entity that generates quite a bit of hot air this time of the year is college basketball. Every team in the country with an above-.500 record prior to conference play is laying claim to a league title right about now.

Some are making legitimate claims. Others have no right hogging paper and videotape with ideas no more legitimate than a pro-wrestling match.

Unfortunately, it would seem that a few folks in these parts are making claims they would apparently — at least of late — have no business in making.

The K-State men's basketball team will not win the Big Eight title this year, a year in which the conference may be the toughest in the nation. Take this one to the bank, regardless of what Wildcat players might tell you.

That statement contains quite a bit of sting, but it's only realistic, based on the on-court performance of the team in the last month.

Oklahoma State 72, K-State 34. Nothing more needs to be said.

In early-season home blowout victories, this group of Wildcats showed signs of being the best team to wear the purple and white since the Final Eight unit of 1987-88. Now, however, this team appears no better than the 1989-90 group that made the NCAA Tourney virtually by nature of the school's reputation as a basketball power alone.

And, at times, this Jekyll and Hyde team has looked no better than last year's crew, which finished its year looking up at seven other teams at the end of league play.

Several questions regarding Coach Dana Altman's 1991-92 team have been posed on talk shows in these parts lately, and they are questions, for the most part, that remain largely unanswered.

The first is whether or not Altman can coach at this level.

Known as a fantastic recruiter, Altman has come under fire of late because his team hasn't won consistently since his arrival as Lon Kruger's replacement. Altman, the critics say, doesn't have the ability to pull a game out of a fire late that Kruger did.

Altman, as ridiculous as it seems, has even been compared to former Wildcat football coach Stan Parrish. "He was a proven winner at a lower level, and he might be able to recruit, but he just can't win against the big boys." Or so the party line goes.

Few coaches ever to work the sidelines in Manhattan had Kruger's moxie. That can't be debated. But Altman's record as a proven junior college winner would appear to indicate that he's up to the challenges presented him here.

Give Altman time. After all, fans in these parts almost ran a guy named Tex Winter out of here at one point, and now he's in the K-State Sports Hall of Fame. And no, this is not to say Altman is Winter. But it is to say that he deserves the chance to prove that he's not the heel many make him out to be.

The focal point of many of the questions and criticisms — and rightfully so — has been the team itself. Many players on this squad came to Manhattan with trumpets blaring their arrival, and the notes they've played lately have been a bit sour.

In the backcourt, the team is still missing the kind of leadership — or even something approaching it — that Steve Henson provided during his four years here. This team will be much, much better when Brian Henson returns to play, which may be as early as Saturday's game against Oklahoma.

Henson the younger and Marcus Zeigler give K-State a tandem at point guard that allows Altman to use Vincent Jackson and Gaylon Nickerson, both failures in early point guard experiments, solely at the shooting guard slot.

Nickerson and Jackson give the Wildcats a pair of potentially explosive players at the two spot, but the explosions thus far have been few and far between. One can only hope that Jackson will settle down completely now that he's not likely to be jumping back and forth from slot to slot.

Down low, Altman appears comfortable now with a trio of Askia Jones, Wylie Howard and Aaron Collier working along the baseline. Jones is the team's new go-to guy, and Howard and Collier appear to be players cut in the same mold as were the Fred McCoys and Charles Bledsoes of days gone by.

But beyond the six frontline players previously mentioned, only Deryl Cunningham and Trasel Rone appear to have opportunities to be legitimate impact players.

Rone could be the big key here.

If he reaches the potential Altman obviously felt he would last spring, when the K-State coach fretted over a story that almost scared Rone away from coming to K-State, the Cats will have a group that on paper is as talented as the unit that started Steve Henson, Will Scott, Ron Meyer, Mitch Richmond and Charles Bledsoe, and had Fred McCoy and Mark Dobbins providing spark from the bench.

But being strong on paper doesn't win ballgames. People do, teams do. And this unit has too many questions to answer to expect that another conference championship banner will be hanging from the Bramlage rafters when the 1992-93 season opens in November.

This team can still achieve the NCAA tourney berth that many, including I, felt it would achieve just over a month ago. But it's got quite a bit of work ahead of it to get there. That work begins Saturday. A win over OU would be a nice start.

CATS BASEBALL

Team battles rigors of "Champ Camp"

ERIC BROWN
Collegian

Christmas break is traditionally a time for college students to lay around, sleep late and eat leftover holiday goodies.

But not for the K-State baseball team, whose players start the year out right by building their own tradition of marathon dawn-to-dusk workouts — an event they've come to know and respect as "Champ Camp."

This is the third year for the program and it has been met with great results.

"We've been going for three years now," coach Mike Clark said. "After the first year, we revamped it some and after last year we revamped it a little more.

"We seemed to peak early the last two years, so we've made this a little less grueling and added more of a focus on the mental aspects."

Champ Camp ended Tuesday after a week-long run. The workouts ran from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m in Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

The camp started as a preseason conditioning program, but has evolved into a virtual necessity due to new NCAA legislation, Clark said. The rule allows only 20 hours of practice each week, but practices during the semester break or any other time school is not in session are not restricted.

As Clark pointed out, the 20 alotted hours doesn't allow the three coaches enough time to work on an individual basis with the 36 players. Individual instruction is something that can be concentrated on during this week.

"We work on a lot of the little things now so we can work on the big things later," Clark said. "We can use the spring practices to work on hitting, fielding and throwing and we won't have to worry about teaching things like bunt coverage, defenses and pick-off plays."

Although the camp has toned down from years past when it was a death camp-type atmosphere, it still gets the attention of the players.

"We had some tough workouts the first few days to show them how important it is to be in shape, but we haven't been overly demanding since then," Clark said.

The week gets the season off to a good start by creating a close atmosphere and instilling a strong work ethic.

"They come in here on their own and pay for most of their meals and really work hard," Clark said. "They end up spending a lot of time together — there really isn't a lot going on in Manhattan the week before classes start."

Clark was upbeat about the camp's final day.

"They've worked real hard, we're where we want to be and we accomplished everything that we had wanted to accomplish," Clark said.

He added that on the last night, they rented a movie and had an easy night.

Hockey

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"Our defensive players also have to get involved into the offense," DiCola added. "They have to shoot from the blue line through the crowd in front of the goalie to make it difficult for him to see the puck. We have to shoot low, that's the best opportunity to score."

Another important part on the team's way to a win against the Tigers is to keep penalties to a minimum. In the second game against Missouri last fall, K-State suffered 30 penalty minutes which is equivalent to having one less player on the ice for an entire half.

If the team can accomplish those things during the games, DiCola said, K-State should return to Manhattan with two wins.

"We're at full strength," he said. "Besides the knee injury of one goalie, all injuries have healed over the break. We're fired up to play again."

Zeigler

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

the Shockers, Zeigler even pulled off the brace.

"I felt uncomfortable with it," he said. "It was squeezing my hand. I just got tired of it and took it off, but I didn't feel problems then with the hand at all."

Playing painless gives Zeigler the hope to be totally fit in less than two weeks.

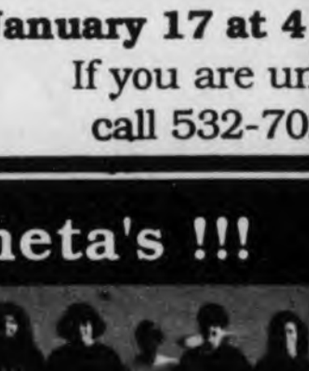
"I'm supposed to see the doctor in two weeks," he said. "Other than that, I just visit with trainer Troy (Maurer) and put a lot of ice on the hand."

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MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY

1991 "Year of the Black Film"



LISA EDMUNDS

Critics and audiences are calling 1991 "The Year of the Black Film."

Young filmmakers like Spike Lee, John Singleton, Mario Van Peebles and others are bringing stories of black America to the forefront in Hollywood and in theaters across America.

With "New Jack City," "Jungle Fever" and "Boyz N the Hood" drawing critical acclaim and mainstream audiences, black film is in the spotlight right now. Considering the youth and increasing power of these young directors, this wave of attention and expression is likely to continue.

We've come a long way, baby, since the days of "Shaft" and the black exploitation films of the 1970s, when black actors were pigeon-holed into roles as waiters, pimps and criminals — even further from the early days of film when black roles were played by whites in dark face.

Hollywood and black America have affected each other and responded to each other in curious and confusing fashion since the birth of the film industry. In fact, even back in those "good old days" when the racist and even inflammatory depiction of blacks on film was at its very worst, Hollywood has had an impact on African-Americans.

Public reaction to racist themes and portrayals in D.W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" helped rally the black community into protest groups, which eventually formed the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

If the early days of blatant stereotypes and racist themes represent the worst of the bad and ugly of relations between white Hollywood and black America, this new spotlight on black filmmakers and the stories of black Americans at least offers hope of improved relations and more responsible representations.

On the most superficial level, the audience might perceive that films like "New Jack City" and Lee's "Do the Right Thing" are shining examples of the new and improved, multicultural world of Hollywood. And on the most basic level, these films do represent some progress.

The films did make it into general distribution, which is an improvement of large measure. On some levels, black film has been accepted into the mainstream.

A second look at the general response to films like the summer's "Boyz N the Hood" or the earlier "Do the Right Thing" tells another story. With violent, gang-oriented films such as "Colors," "New Jack City" and others, press reports of isolated movie-related violence — shootings, protests at the theaters, etc. — grabbed bigger headlines than the reviews or box office receipts.

The media predicted "Do the Right Thing" would inspire riots and terror in the streets.

When a woman and a man got into an altercation at a screening of Eddie Murphy's "Raw," which did lead to a shooting, the naysayers and vultures of the media attributed the violence to black people, because Murphy and the couple involved were all black.

Does the media blame and indict Sylvester Stallone and all white people for every psycho who drapes himself in Rambo-style assault gear and opens fire on a bank, a schoolyard of youngsters or diners in a crowded restaurant? No. Shall we allow men left by their wives in recent months the opportunity to name "Thelma and Louise" as co-respondents in divorce court? No.

Yet, as long as black Americans are seen as a threat to the dominant culture — physical, economic or whatever — we will never make great inroads in race relations, to say nothing of cross-cultural art. Spike Lee will remain only a "black" filmmaker, instead of an "American" filmmaker.

In the end, the vote is split on the state of black film in the 1990s. For the artists and efforts elements of "white" Hollywood who are finally bringing multicultural stories to the screen, I'd give them two thumbs up.

For huge portions of the media and the audience — the people who make it possible for guys like David Duke and racist hate groups to operate — it's an emphatic thumbs down.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY

Walk, vigil kick off King holiday

BRIAN KRATZER
Collegian

People walking through campus singing and holding candles will kick off a week of activities honoring the late civil liberties leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial walk will begin at 6:30 Monday night in front of Waters Hall and end at All Faiths Chapel. After the walk, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will have a vigil and religious service in All Faiths.

"The walk starts a kickoff for the campus," Veryl Switzer, Martin Luther King Jr. Observance chairman, said.

William Coleman, Alpha Phi Alpha parliamentarian, said the fraternity was involved with the walk because King was an Alpha Phi Alpha.

"He was a brother of ours who we cared about and looked up to," Coleman said. "We want people to understand his fights and his struggles.

"The event helps us realize that Martin Luther King did have dreams, and we must go beyond his dreams and fulfill new dreams for the new generations," Coleman said. "People can come and remember the reasons we're here."

Reginald McGallon, adviser for the fraternity, said the committee in charge of the event is made up of four Alpha Phi Alpha members.

"We mapped out the program and asked people to participate," McGallon said.

"We asked the presidents of the Black Student Union, K-State Panhellenic Council and other speakers on behalf of Martin Luther King to speak about his work and what a good day this will be," McGallon said.

Some of the speakers include Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement, Shanta Bailey, BSU president and Lavario Richardson, Panhellenic president.

EL SALVADOR

Peace after 12 years of civil war

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Workers got the day off, church bells pealed and technicians wired downtown plazas for sound Thursday in preparation for rival block parties celebrating the arrival of peace.

Much of this small Central American nation was glued to radios or TV sets at midday, witnessing long-distance the signing in Mexico City of a treaty ending 12 years of civil war.

By mid-afternoon, tens of thousands were gathered in or heading toward the central Plaza Civica or Plaza Libertad. The guerrilla Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, and leftist organizations had called supporters to the former.

The rightist government of Alfredo Cristiani, who took part in the treaty signing in Mexico, summoned its followers to Plaza Libertad to welcome home "the president of peace" Thursday night and dance until dawn.

Though separated by only 100 yards of pavement, the two plazas were worlds apart. The figurative chasm underscored the magnitude of the task of reconciliation awaiting the country.

The conflict killed at least 75,000 people, wounded twice that number and laid waste to much of the nation's productive infrastructure.

By afternoon, the Plaza Civica was jammed with leftists, among them hundreds of guerrilla combatants who'd left their guns and fatigues in the hills.

German Serrano and Douglas Santamaria, insurgent commanders who had slipped into the city from the fronts, addressed the crowd to raucous applause. Several urban guerrilla chiefs were also on hand.

The facades of the National Cathedral and the National Palace bordering the square were ablaze with banners and flags hailing the insurgent army.

"Our rifles are the guarantee of the campesinos' land," said one banner. A 45-by-20 foot canvas was painted with a dove, a rainbow and a huge portrait of Farabundo Marti, a Communist who led an uprising here in 1932. It was a bloody failure.

The cathedral and palace are both unoccupied. The palace was severely damaged in a 1986 earthquake; the cathedral has been under construction for years.

Red flags were as abundant as white ones — for peace — or blue-and-white national banners in the Plaza Civica. Loudspeakers on a stage erected in front of the palace piped out a hymn that went "Peace, peace, peace, the world wants peace." But the MCs alternated that with revolutionary songs calling for "liberation."

In mid-plaza, 19th-century hero Gerardo Barrios, namesake of the military academy, sat high on his metal horse, a red flag emblazoned "FMLN" raised incongruously in his hand.

At the moment Cristiani signed the accord, the plaza broke out in a thunderous cheer, and celebrants hugged each other. Tears welled in many an eye. Firecrackers popped, and Beethoven's Ode to Joy blared from the speakers.

"President Cristiani, peace was achieved thanks to your efforts," read a long banner in the heart of the square.

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GRADING

Senates examine grading system

MARGO KELLER
Collegian

Committees in Faculty and Student Senate are examining changes in the grading system.

Ann Woodbury, Student Senate Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee chairwoman, said while her committee's priority will be creating a minors program, the issue of grades will be one of the issues it faces this spring.

"The first step is that the committee will decide what issues to research. Our main priority is to propose a plan for a minors program, but the issue of changing the grading system of course will be one of them. We will discuss in committee and try to get a way to get student input," said Woodbury, a junior in sociology and anthropology.

The academic affairs committee of Faculty Senate also formed subcommittees before Christmas break to research a plus and plus/minus system.

"The reason we have begun looking into the issues is that several people have expressed concern and we try to look into what Student Senate is also considering," said Linda Thurston, professor of special education and chairwoman of academic affairs committee.

Carol Schoenbachler, junior in speech, focused her persuasive speech on various grading systems and in November she took her findings to an open period at Student Senate.

Schoenbachler said she was in favor of adopting a plus system, but also gave information on a plus/minus and the present systems.

"I felt very strongly way before this became an assignment," Schoenbachler said. "I attended Michigan State, which uses the plus system, before I came to K-State.

"While the plus/minus system is set up on a .7 and .3 scale there are not as many options on the plus system. The plus is right in between with a .5 grading system."

The current system K-State uses is a straight system of letter grades. The plus system allows the addition of pluses with grades, and the plus/minus system would include minus and plus grades.

"The most common grading system is the current system of straight-letter grades of A, B, C, D," Registrar Donald Foster said. "There are a number of institutions with a plus system and there seems to be some growth in utilizing that system.

"The real rationale is that people who get an 89 and an 80 percent both get B's and that that is a widespread margin. Percentage-wise it really isn't. It would be pretty difficult for faculty to discriminate between a student receiving a B- or a C+."

Many student senators are interested in the different options of grading students' performance.

"I didn't realize there was a plus/minus system. When I came to college I took it for granted and was shocked to know that there were many colleges that did their grading differently," Woodbury said.

Big Eight universities using the straight grading system include Oklahoma State, University of Kansas, University of Oklahoma and the University of Missouri. The University of Nebraska has a plus system and Iowa State, University of Colorado and KU utilize the plus/minus system, Schoenbachler said.

KU has both a straight grading system and a plus/minus system, with various colleges specifying the type of system they use.

Foster said although students think a plus and minus system would enhance their grades, it could have the reverse effect.

"Grade point averages might go down," Foster said. "A student receiving a straight A before could get an A- instead. The new system would probably help the middle-of-the-road students more than the students receiving A's."

The addition of pluses and minus could reward students for their extra effort in classes.

"The A, B, C, D, is not specific enough. From my own experience there are a number of students that receive B's but could be getting a B+ or a B- or a C+. The present grading system doesn't reflect that," said Phil Anderson, instructor of speech. "If it adds a little more work, I think the added benefit to students will be worth it."

Due to lengthy research and consideration needed by both Student and Faculty senates, the grading system has not undergone many changes.

In the Faculty Senate academic affairs committee, one or more of the colleges will have to bring up a proposal to consider changing the present system before it is put on the Faculty Senate agenda or by a second option.

"There always is the possibility, if someone wants us to initiate a new idea, that we can every once in a while," Thurston said. "If someone comes to us or the committee and says we need to look into this we might look into it ourselves, especially if it is a concern of the entire University.

"The next step after we have done the research is to take a proposal to (Faculty Senate executive committee). That takes a long time for a proposal to pass, and any changes of credit hours and any changes in courses must go through us. There are many people that need to have enough information to make a decision."

ATHLETICS

Season-ticket holders can save money on new parking permits

JULIE LONG
Collegian

Athletic-season-ticket holders can save up to $9 on parking this season by purchasing a parking permit for basketball games.

The new general season parking permit can be purchased from the K-State Police for $45. This cost is compared to the $54 a ticket holder would pay during the season if he or she paid $3 at the gate before every game.

Dwain Archer, assistant manager of University Parking Services, said the permit was offered to allow easier accessibility.

"The seasonal basketball/football parking pass was introduced as a result of a successful survey conducted by University Parking Services over the summer of 1991," Archer said.

Surveys were sent to 1,500 season-ticket holders with about 50 percent of the surveys being returned, he said.

The responses on the surveys were overwhelmingly positive.

Archer said the permits were being used on a trial basis during the current basketball season. The permits will be offered again next year for both football and basketball if they work well this season.

Archer said he thought the time had come for the new permit.

"We recognized the fact that a lot of patrons would like to buy a discounted pass," Archer said.

He also said the permits were designed as a price break for students.

Switching to designated pass gates is something else Archer said he would like to do in the future. Currently, gate No. 1 is for passes only. Gate No. 2 is an exit-only gate. Gates 3, 4, 5, 7 and 8 are all general admission.

Students who work the parking lot gates said they thought the passes were a good idea.

Laurie McMinn, freshman in animal sciences and industry, said a lot of people had gone through with the permits. She said she thought both season-ticket-holders and students working the gates liked the season permits.

"It's really convenient because they can drive on through," McMinn said.

Kelly Stewart, senior in sociology, said the new permits sped things along. He said having to pay at the gate backed up traffic.

A/Pass/F grade option available for 11 years

Students use system to boost GPAs not broaden education, registrar says

MARGO KELLER
Collegian

The letter-grade system currently used to figure a student's grade point average has been in effect for more than 40 years, University Registrar Donald Foster said.

Modifications on the various policies of the system occur on the average of only once every seven years, making the grading system stable in comparison to frequent changes in various college curriculum requirements.

The option of allowing classes to be taken as an A/Pass/F option was passed through a process that any new proposal would have to take. In order for a policy like this to be passed, a recommendation from the Student Senate Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee would be taken to Student Senate.

If the student senators decide the issue is worthy of further consideration, the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee will look over the proposal and pass it on to Faculty Senate for final approval.

According to a Jan. 20, 1981 Collegian article, the option was passed by Faculty Senate in 1979 as an alternative to the credit-no credit alternative.

The A/Pass/F system as listed in the General Catalog is an alternative grading option where an A grade is recorded as an A, but a grade of B, C, or D will be recorded as a Pass and a grade of F will be recorded as an F.

In the Fall of 1990, of 95,228 grades given only 53 were grades with the 'P', passing option only. Statistics were not able to reflect the number of A and F grades from the A/Pass/F option, said Bill Pallett, director of evaluation.

"Even if there are a couple hundred students taking this grading option, that's probably still only one-tenth of a percent," Pallett said.

The Spring 1991 grades also reflected this trend, with only 55 passing-grade-option grades in light of 86,035 grades given.

Foster said the option is more accessible to students in upper-level classes and colleges with general electives. He said the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture and Design have few classes that can be taken on this basis.

No statistics are tabulated on the total number of students enrolled each semester in the option, but 85 pass grades were given in Fall 1991. Students can add the option through drop/add until January 24, or until March 27 for courses which meet during the second half of the semester.

Charlotte Pfaff, records supervisor, said instructors are unaware of students who have requested the A/Pass/F option. When the instructors hand in the final grade sheets, the computer will transfer letter grades to the pass grade if they are either a B, C or D.

"Based on the numbers, it really is not doing what it was intended to do," Foster said. "I think students are using it is to boost their GPAs instead of broadening their education."

The general catalog also notes that first-semester freshman and students on probation may not take this option, although Freshman Seminar class is one class that uses this grading option only.

"I don't think it is mentioned much unless a student reads about it and inquires about it," said Judy Lynch, associate director for the Academic Assistance Center. "I feel it is a real valuable option since students can take a class not in their curriculum and really explore it and not fear that they are not doing well in it. Some

■ See GRADING Page 10

Dignity

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

ously strong woman boosting a fat, white baby into the air. The matronly love for the child is evident in her eyes, and the baby is wearing a delirious grin.

Another excellent photo is that of the "Unknown Couple." Not only is it unknown who they are, but it is questionable how old they are. At first glance, it would appear they are elderly, but upon further examination, it reveals they are not. Age has come not in the form of years, but in a hard, but also well-lived life.

Every photo has a personality of its own, just like the people.

Don't be intimidated by the fact that the photos are amidst desks and filing cabinets — the staff members don't mind viewers wandering around the offices. And the view is well worth the hassle.

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Grading

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

upperclassmen are afraid it won't look good on their transcripts or students working on resumes are reluctant to use it."

The three main requirements of the option are listed in the general catalog. Any free elective course, which is a course that is not specified in their chosen curriculum, can qualify. Courses specified by name or number and general-distribution requirements courses are not considered free electives. A general-distribution requirement must be in the upper-division level of 300 or higher and be a course required by name or number that is part of the student's degree program.

Pass hours can only be taken for only one-sixth of the total hours needed for a bachelor's degree. To sign up for the option students must obtain a signature from their adviser and are eligible during the third and fourth weeks of each regular semester.

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(Continued on page 11)

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  The "K" & "S" rooms in the K-State Union.
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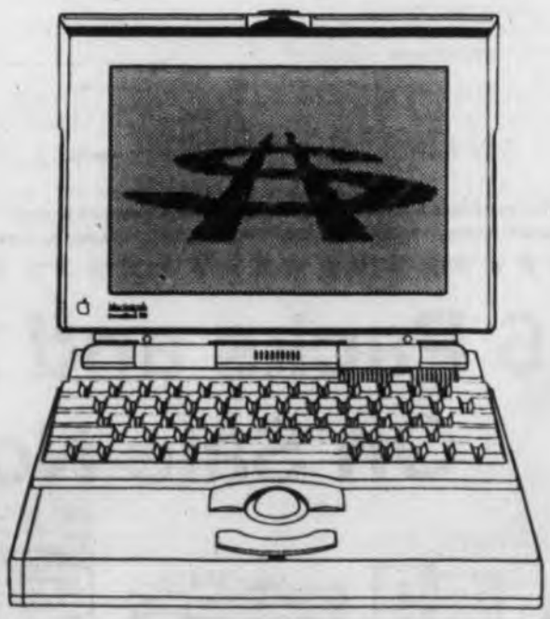
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(Continued from page 10)

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STUDENT (UNDERGRADUATE) help 20 hours per week (approximately) potential to continue for two years. Some programming skills, knowledge of UNIX and SAS is helpful. Call I. Zayas 776–2758.

STUDENT CLERICAL Assistant: Good typing and telephone skills required. WordPerfect knowlledge and office experience a plus. 15-20 hours/ week - afternoons. Appliccations available until January 22, 1992. in 211 Unberger Hall, Extension Computer Systems Office.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps-Northeast· Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536. Men call or write Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer. Positions open in our kitchen as salads cook, baker, main dish cook, general helper, and head cook. Menus planned by resident Food Manager. Excellent training opportunitity! Room, board, salary, and travel allowance provided. Our 72nd summer! Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303) 377–3616. APPLY EARLY!

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542-$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LIBRARIAN WANTED for International Trade Institute at KSU. Must be business oriented, highly organized and have previous experience in library. this is a four-tenths time GRA position which could be year round for right person. Call Pam Fulmer at 532-6799 for interview.

LUNCH ROOM Supervisor 11:30a.m.-12:30p.m. and/ or Algebra aide 12:30-1:30p.m. daily. Apply at Manhattan Catholic Schools. 537–0533.

MAILROOM/ DUPLICATING Center work study student needed. Duties include: campus delivery route, preparation and handling of mail and operation of duplicating equipment. Some heavy lifting is required. Must have a valid driver's license. Apply to Rob Nixion, Duplicating Center, 13 College Court Bldg., 532-5988.

NANNY WANTED- Two Children American Family Living in Europe. Available Feb. 1992. (913) 266–7870

NEED MONEY for college? We're the experts! For sixteen years we've been helping students get the money they deserve. Call 1-800-484-1059. Ext. code 3961.

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME help wanted: The Fuller Brush Company. Earn up to $100-500 per week. Quality products, affordable prices. Bonus opportunities. Call 1-800-584-8034 for more exciting information.

POWER 94.5 and 1420 Country Radio Station in Junction City are hiring part-time announcers. Call Nick or Mark at 776-9494. E.O.E.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT for position in Registrar' office. Previous computer experience required. Must have experience with personal computer and/ or mainframe systems and knowledge of popular software packages. Work study preferred. Contact Charlotte Pfaff, Registrar's Office, Anderson Hall 118, 532-6254.

SECRETARY. EXCELLENT proof reading and typing skills required. Macintosh experience a plus. Part-time Tuesday,Thursday, Friday. Freshman need not apply. Resume and hours available to Collegian Box 4.

WANTED: PARTY Pic Photographers, applications accepted M-F at 1212 Moro in the back. Familiarity with cameras desired but not necessary.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536.

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES earn excellent salary, room, board, transportation paid. In exchange child care and one year commitment. 913-384-3914 or 5940 West 52nd Street. Mission, KS. 66202.

CRUISE JOBS
Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn $2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, Summer and Full–time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C 293

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

A WALK to class, three bedroom, $400. 539-1544.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Own room for $170 a month plus utilities call Angie 539–4117.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available-unfurnished, pets allowed. Water/ trash paid. Call Lisa 6p.m. 537-6176.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice studio $185/ month water paid. Needs some paint. 537–2919.

ONE BLOCK from aggieville. Two blocks from campus. Female Roommates wanted. $140/ month plus utilities. Call 537–4452.

10 For Rent—Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM WELL kept home close to campus. Seeking responsible students, professional people, and/ or family share utilities, no pets 539–6320.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

WELCOME BACK. Why rent? Purchase spacious two-bedroom only $185 payments with down payment. Campus close. Countryside Brokerage. 539–2325

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE for sale. May be seen Thursday and Friday from 3-4:30p.m. at 1858 Claflin Road. (Basement of Wildcat Inn)

MOVING SALE. Quality five-piece bedroom with queen bedding, two hidea-beds, long sofa, armchair and footstool, matching armchairs, small desk, filing cabinet, large kitchen table- six chairs, small kitchen table- two chairs, three stereo cabinet systems, two metal lockers. Saturday 8-11 at 1516 Wreath. Afterwards by appointment: 539–9574.

QUEEN SIZED waterbed, headboard, padded rails and bedding. $175, call 539–9529.

TWO BUNK beds for dorm room with ladder and shelves. Must sell as a set. Good condition. 1-293-4433 or 532-8377.

WOHLER'S USED furniture and appliances. Open 1p.m. to 5p.m. Sunday through Saturday, Thursdays until 8p.m., 615 North 3rd, 539-3119.

16 Lost and Found

NICE LADIES earrings found behind Farrell Library on Jan. 14, 1992, with lavender, yellow and clear beads. Call 776–4299 to claim.

PUPPY NEAR 2000 block of Hunting Monday afternoon. Call 539–9417 to claim ask for Eric S.

18 Motorcycles\Bicycles Sale

1991 TREK 850 16.5 inch Mountain Bike. 1990 Trek 1100 58cm. Road Bike 537–2085, leave message.

1991 TREK Carbon Fiber MT. 20" 8700, $800. 1991 Italian Basso 56cm. Sante Avocet, SL Tubing $800. 823–0994.

19 Music\Musicians

FENDER MUSICMASTER Bass Guitar with hard case. Great for beginner or collector. $299 negotiable. 776-0406. Leave message.

VIOLINS, VIOLAS, Cellos and Basses for rent or purchase. Keller Strings in Topeka, 1-271-1668

D.O.D.
Fender guitars & AMP
Hayes House of Music
776-7983 327 Poyntz

20 Parties-n-More

HAVE A wet day. Wet-N-Wild, Hot Tub rental. Two for one on weekdays. 539–7700 anytime (please leave a message.)

PARTY BAHAMAS. 18 to drink six nights/ seven days $100 night max, four people per room. Beach, restaurants 1-485-2420.

CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1983
Closest Bar To Bramlage
'2 BIG BEERS ALL WEEKEND
PRE-GAME PARTY
Saturday 5 - 7
Free Munchies
FIRSTBANK CENTER 776-1515

21 Personals

JOHNNIE- CAN you believe it? Almost one year from today! Who's counting? Our dating dilemmas almost held us back, but who would have thought we'd get closer because of a cast. Thanks for all 365 days! Love Ya, Jules

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

DALMATION PUPPIES sired by Dillon, been given shots: wormed, ready to go. Tracy 263–3965 or Greg 776-1680.

HUNTING DOG puppies, German shorthaired pointers for sale. AKC papers. Call 537–7547.

MUST SELL- female red-tailed common Boa Constrictor about four feet long, plus cage. 539–2365 ask for Clayton.

PETS 'N' STUFF
Mon.- Fri. 9am-8pm
Sat. 9am-5:30pm
Sun. Noon-5pm
1105 Waters
(across from Alco)
539-9494

THREE MONTH old ferret already descented and has shots. Best offer supplies included. 776–2187 leave message.

Dinner Date Needed!
Large hungry snake seeks friendly rodent interested in dinner for two. RSVP.
Medium Rats $4.98
Small Rats $3.98
Pinkie Rats $3.98
Buy 1, get one at 1/2 price.
PETS 'N' STUFF
1105 Waters
(across from Alco) 539-9494

23 Resume\Typing Service

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537–7795.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24-hour service available. Call Janice 537–2203.

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my specialty. Please call Sandy at 539–3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

LETTER QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson. 776-0676.

WORD PROCESSING. Laser printer. $1.25/ page of text. Specialties: medical terminology, foreign language. 537–7027.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING student to share three-bedroom apartment with two other female students. Off street parking and laundry. $190 month utilities paid 537-3679/ 537-2266.

FEMALE ROOMMATE desperately needed. Two blocks from campus. $140/ month. One-fifth utilities, large private room. Great roommates! Please call 537–2809.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Non-smoking, own bedroom, really nice. $135/ month plus one-half utilities. 776–5507.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one bedroom apartment. One-half of expenses. Smokers ok. Prefer junior/ senior, will consider others. Call 776–8015.

FEMALE WANTED to sublease townhouse apartment at Brittnay Ridge. One-fourth utilities, fun place to live with three great roommates. ASAP 537–3259.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Non-smoker. Rent $150/ month- utilities paid. Close to campus. Available immediately, call 539-2581 or 539-1315.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted across from Ahearn one-third utilities plus $200/ month negotiable. Call 776–7089.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Own bedroom, unfurnished $170/ month plus utilities. January rent free. 1850 Claflin. January-July. 537–9825. One and a half blocks from campus.

MALE STUDENT to share Two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. $175/ month includes utilities 537–6125.

MALE. OWN room, walking distance, parking. Study atmosphere. $183.33/ month all bills paid. NOW. 539–5763; Paul or David.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate, own room, two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer, one-fifth utility bills, $175/ month, 539–3346.

ONE MALE roommate needed to share three-bedroom in a nine plex. $175 each. One and one-half baths large living room. Fully equipped kitchen, phone 537–7087 or 537-2470.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share very nice apartment. Close to campus. Own bedroom. January free. 537–6896.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, female, non-smoker, upperclassman preferred. Walk to class 537–1887.

WALK TO class. Non-smoking roommate wanted. $145. 539–1554.

WANTED- MALE or female roommates to share five-bedroom house for Spring Semester. Call Shauna at 776–7434.

WANTED: MALE, non-smoking roommate for spring semester. $100/ month plus one-third utilities. Two blocks from campus. 539–0883.

25 Services

FOR WOMEN only. Treat yourself to a massage. Stress and tension relief. Call 776-6469. The Ladies Club.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

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For confidential help call
Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
523 S. 17th Old Town Mall
537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE 5683

27 Sporting\Rec. Equipment

LIQUIDATING INVENTORY of exercise wear including padded Bike shorts, pants, gloves, shirts and aerobic/ running wear. Wholesale prices, 776-5627.

28 Sublease

A BEDROOM for rent one or two girls, one block from campus and Aggieville. $185 plus one-third utilities 539-7956.

FEMALE NEEDED to take over January-May lease. $180 plus third of low utilities. Half block from campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom. January free rent. 776–3514.

30 Travel\Car Pool

SOUTH PADRE Island and Cancun Mexico Spring Break Trips guaranteed lowest prices. Put together a small group and earn free or discounted trips. For more information call Orion Tours at 1-800-800-6050.

SPRING BREAK 1992 with college tours Cancun $449. Price includes: air, hotel, parties and nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations, 1-800-395–4896.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at $3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

DO YOU have too much month left at the end of your money? Let us help. Come on in maybe we can help. Cash Pawn and Gun Inc. at 1917 Fort Riley Blvd. in Manhattan. "A more interesting place to shop."

EX-BOYFRIEND'S BLACK electric Memphis guitar and amp for sale. Never been played. Call Becca at 537–2809. $175 or best offer.

FOR SALE beautiful Bolivian Alpaca bedspread. Call 539-1651 after 6:00p.m. Ask for Giselle.

USED Everything
and I do mean Everything
Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
(1/4 mile over viaduct on 177)
open 10:00 til 6:00
Mon.-Sat. 537-2273

35 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi-line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537–4661.

36 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent. 539-1554.

37 Sewing\Alterations

RECYCLE YOUR clothes get affordable alterations at Something Different Uniform Store. "Redesign your clothes to fit your style." 339 Colorado, 537–1171.

Double Barreled

Daryl Blasi



Geech

Jerry Bittle



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



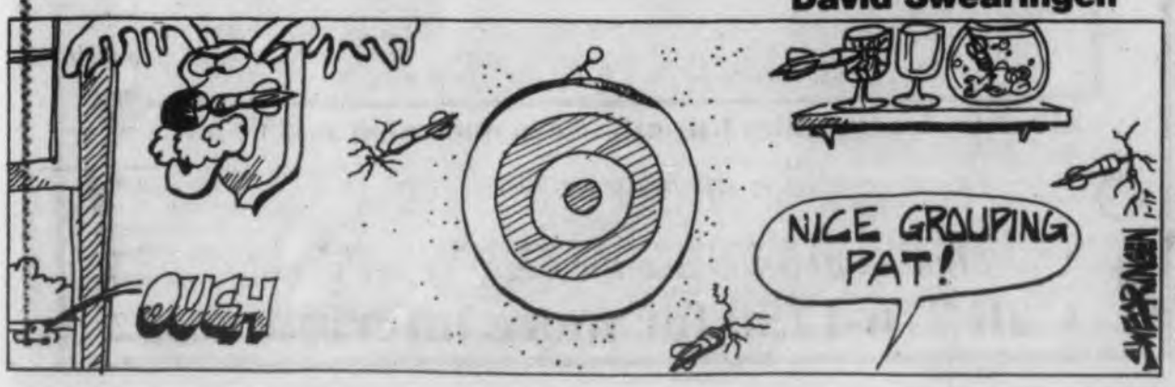
Calvin and Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Off the Mark

David Swearingen

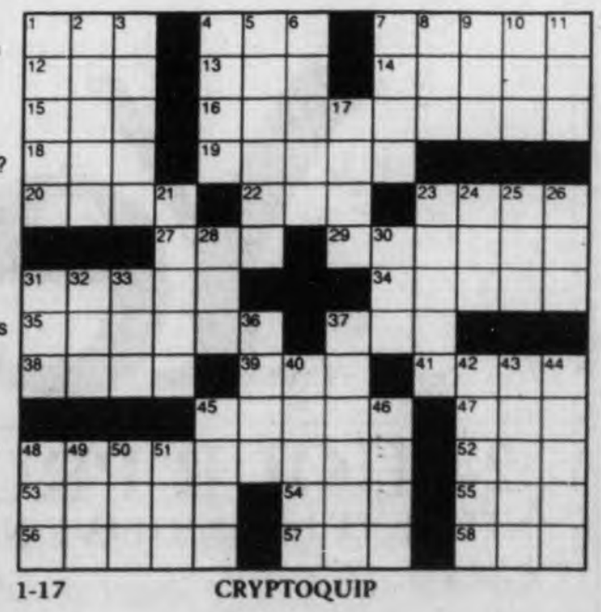


Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Sphere
4 Hero of Spanish literature
7 Civilian garb
12 Gibson or Tillis
13 Start of Montana's motto
14 Eastertime, often
15 In the manner of
16 Range components
18 Possessed
19 Steer breed
20 Lumber mill equipment
22 Resistance unit
23 Pound
27 Beachgoer's desire
29 Captain Bligh's ship
31 Kitchen cover-up
34 Paycheck plus
35 State section
37 Gridlock element
38 Use a stopwatch
39 Scull device
41 Deck, in the ring
45 Dwight's opponent
47 Not supporting
48 "The — of Rome" (Respighi)
52 Luau music-maker
53 WWII beachhead
54 Or (Latin)
55 Crumpet washdown
56 Belief in God
57 Compass abbr.
58 Blueprint
addition

DOWN
1 Nebraska city
2 Take ten
3 Foil feature
4 Robin Cook book
5 Apply, as some patches
6 Pizza maker's need
7 Wilander of tennis
8 "— Lazy River"
9 Calendar abbr.
10 Sheriff's star, e.g.
11 "— ne passeront pas"
17 Without feeling
21 Rock
23 Subatomic cluster
24 Lead-in to cycle or form
25 "— De-Lovely"
26 Turn blue?
28 Grasshopper's rebuker
30 Manmouse link
31 Take steps
32 Luau gunk
33 Piratic potable
36 Luke Skywalker's teacher
37 Construction-site sights
40 Breathing
42 Crucial
43 Hayseed
44 Ryan or Tatum
45 Bit part?
46 Land in the water
48 Hula hoop, e.g.
49 Indivisible
50 Terrorist's tote
51 Serbian city



1-17

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	L	E		P	U	P	A		B	O	R	K
C	O	X		E	P	I	C		O	G	E	E
E	X	P	E	D	I	T	E		B	R	A	Y
		L	A	D		A	R	C	H	E	R	S
W	H	I	R	L	S		B	O	O			
R	O	C		E	E	L		O	P	E	R	A
A	L	I	T		W	I	T		E	X	A	M
P	E	T	E	R		B	O	A		P	I	E
			N	O	W		P	L	A	I	N	S
W	H	O	S	W	H	O		B	R	A		
H	A	V	E		E	X	P	E	C	T	E	D
I	T	A	L		L	E	E	R		E	R	E
R	E	L	Y		K	N	I	T		S	A	W

Yesterday's answer 1-17

1-17 CRYPTOQUIP

I B D Y F Y G B P J G Z U U H P H Q P W J Z G I Z G P W - Q C G G E F M V X E Z M G B Z O P J X W F M V U P O P W ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CALENDAR MAKER ON OUR BLOCK SAYS, "MY DAYS ARE NUMBERED."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals M

COMMONWEALTH

Critics resisting change, Yeltsin says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin, caught in a maelstrom over economic reforms, berated his critics Thursday for resisting change and said the Russian people were taking the hardships better than lawmakers.

Two weeks after Russia lifted most price controls in a drastic attempt to start conversion to a market economy, the shelves of most food stores were bare and buyers could barely afford what was left.

Leaders of the Commonwealth of Independent States on Thursday focused on military issues dividing the young association.

The Tass news agency reported that decisions had been put off until February, although they signed an unspecified joint statement on military issues.

Tass quoted Yeltsin spokesman Pavel Voshchanov as saying that the leaders approved an oath of allegiance for servicemen of the strategic forces of the commonwealth.

But former republics that want to form their own armies apparently could not agree to a common oath for their forces, Tass said. Those republics include Ukraine, Moldova and Azerbaijan.

The commonwealth also formed a commission to decide how to divide the Black Sea Fleet between Russia and Ukraine, Tass said. A similar commission was formed on the Caspian Sea Fleet, made up of representatives of Russia and Azerbaijan, it said.

A group of 5,000 military officers planned to meet Friday to try to keep the 3.7 million-man former Soviet military united.

Earlier Thursday, Yeltsin told the Russian legislature that citizens have taken the reforms courageously.

"It is simply blasphemous at this point to speculate over the difficulties connected with the first step of the reform for the sake of petty political aims," Yeltsin said. "The reform isn't irreversible yet, and it won't be very difficult to wreck it."

Conservatives and some officials in the Russian leadership, including Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, have criticized Yeltsin for raising prices without breaking up the old system of state-run industries and shops.

That criticism was echoed by economist Abel Aganbegyan, who gained wide regard as one of the first Soviet officials to push for a market economy.

"I fear that every month of delay in making real changes puts off the settlement of the crisis until 1993," Aganbegyan told the newspaper Exchange News, according to Tass.

Aganbegyan said Russia must reform its banking system and control the monetary supply before economic health will take hold.

Apparently trying to defuse the criticism, Yeltsin acknowledged troubles with price and privatization reforms, and blamed everybody from nationalists and black marketeers to bureaucrats and ex-Communists.

Store and factory directors continue to wait for directives from the top, and even when they receive them, they're not in too big a hurry to implement them, he said.

He alleged that resistance to reform was coming from the Mafia structures who are striving to preserve their dominant position in the sphere of distribution, and from the open sabotage and ideological confrontation on the side of the former party elite.

Finance

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

legislation to rescind the law because it was created to offset the cost of an extended unemployment bill, he said.

"This is a bill that saves money, and Congress will be hard pressed to vote against a cost saving measure. Unless they hear from students, they will assume there is no concern," he said.

And students should be concerned, because they are not the only ones who can damage their own credit rating. Moeder mentioned one such student whose ex-husband ran up bad credit before they were divorced. That is now reflected on her credit.

And, as it stands, the law is inclusive — it looks at an applicant's credit history from when it was first established.

THEATER

"Calm Down Mother" teaches women to respect relationships

DENNIS O'KEEFE
Collegian

The Graphic Art Theater will kick off its spring performances at 8 p.m. this Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre with a presentation of "Calm Down Mother."

"The play is about learning how to respect relationships," said Penny Annedeus Cullers, cast member and director of the play and a co-coordinator of Graphic Art Theater. More directly, the play focuses on a woman's relationship to herself and to society, she said.

Completing the cast of "Calm Down Mother" is Shirlyn Henry Brown, a graduate student in theater, and Valerie Marsh, also a graduate student in theater. Brown is a co-coordinator of Graphic Art Theater.

The three women portray a variety of characters throughout the one-act play. They characterize everything from elderly women battling the isolation of a nursing home to prostitutes proclaiming they have discovered their inner selves. The characters come to realize that they own themselves and are in control of their lives, said Cullers.

"It is a tribute to women and their search for themselves," Brown said.

The play presents its message in a different way than what the troupe is used to.

"This work is very metaphorical rather than realistic like our first play," said Cullers. "It may be a little strange, but it does make people think."

"Calm Down Mother" is the second complete play the troupe has performed.

"Mostly we perform monologues that are either written in verse form or are excerpts from plays," said Cullers. Last semester the troupe traveled to Dallas to perform monologues at a violence prevention conference.

Graphic Art Theater has been in existence for one year and brings together volunteers, graduate and undergraduate students and alumni, to present performances that address the violence of contemporary society.

"The Graphic Art Theater was created to educate and enlighten the campus community about sexual violence," said Judy Davis, founder of the theater program and director of the Women's Resource Center.

Art is remarkably persuasive, making the performances an excellent means to communicate a message, said Davis.

"Audiences are moved by the work they do," she said. "They touch us in our hearts and inspire us to change."

PROPERTY TAXES

Exemptions key to Finney's proposals

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Joan Finney on Wednesday tossed two new proposals to legislators hungry for alternatives to her property tax relief plan.

Both new plans concern the heart of her relief package, eliminating exemptions to the state sales tax to raise money for property tax relief.

Finney even said she prefers the new ideas to the original plan she outlined in her State of the State address Tuesday. Some legislators expressed skepticism about the new proposals.

Under one, the state would impose a 1-percent tax on 32 items that are now exempt from the 4.25-percent sales tax. Under the second, the state would eliminate the 32 exemptions, then lower the sales tax rate to 3.5 percent.

Finney had proposed raising $105 million by eliminating some of the 32 exemptions and keeping others. She wants to raise a total of $217 million and compensate school districts that would be forced to cut property taxes.

The governor and Revenue Secretary Mark Beshears met with 21 of the House Taxation Committee's 23 members in Finney's Statehouse office.

"We've got to lower property taxes, and we've got to do it now," Finney told the legislators.

The committee's chairwoman, Rep. Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka, said the meeting indicates Finney could be more involved in the tax debate this year. Last year, many legislators criticized the governor as too distant.

"If the governor wants to put all of the muscle and all of the clout that goes with that office behind this proposal, she can get it through," Wagnon said.

Basketball Officials Needed!

Meetings

Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Room 212
Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 6:30 p.m. Rec. Complex, Rec Gym
Thursday, Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Room 212

*Attendance is mandatory for all meetings!
Starting Pay: $4.50/hr (more for experienced officials)
Call Rec Services Office for details...532-6980

Intramural Deadline
Friday, Jan. 17, 5 p.m.
Rec Services Office





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(Youth & Adult Classes)

Courses are designed to teach the fundamentals of sport judo. Students learn breakfalls, throwing techniques and mat techniques as well as rules for contest judo. Location: Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Judo I Beginners (6 years and up)
Mondays and Wednesdays, 6-7 p.m.

Judo II Advanced (7 years and up plus 1 Beginners' class)
Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m.

Dates: Jan. 22- May 6
Fee: $60

Register at UFM, 1221 Thurston, 539-8763
UFM/Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University

Open 24 Hours
kinko's
the copy center

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
• Free pregnancy testing
• Totally confidential service
• Same day results
• Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
or by appointment

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2. Skol Vodka 1/2 gal. $8.99
3. Miller High Life 6 pks. $1.25
4. Mad Dog 20/20 750 ml. $1.99

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12TH & LARAMIE AGGIEVILLE
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"Manhattan's Most Physical Contest"
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Prelims – Fri., Jan. 24 @ 9pm
Finals – Fri., Jan. 31 @ 9pm
One hour workout at Snookies led by Schliebe instructors
1st place — one year free membership to Schliebe
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$10 entry fee (includes 1 month free membership and T-Shirt)
Sign up now at Schliebe
or
Sign up at Snookies the night of the event.
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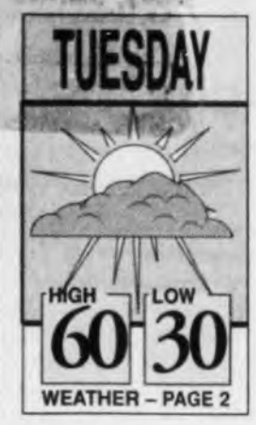
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1992 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 98, NUMBER 79



Columnist Eve Wilson discusses some of the effects of hatred.

PAGE 4



WEATHER – PAGE 2



Light for the future

PHOTO BY MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

Kathy Johnson, senior in elementary education, listens to the closing remarks during the Martin Luther King, Jr., Candle Lighting Ceremony Monday night in All Faiths Chapel.

THROCKMORTON HALL

Topeka firm chosen to finish expansion

JOE VADER
Collegian

Ferrell Construction Co. of Topeka was chosen Thursday as the general contractor to complete the Phase II expansion of Throckmorton Hall.

"We received very excellent bids," said Vincent Cool, associate director of K-State Facilities Planning. "Our contracts at this time will bring us in excess of $20 million for the completion of Phase II."

The expansion will add two wings to the existing Throckmorton building. Cool said construction will start in April if the weather is favorable. Each new wing will have four floors and together will triple the the size of Throckmorton. The building will be occupied in the fall of 1994, he said.

The first part of the Phase II expansion was completed last April with the expansion of the greenhouse facilities.

The sealed bids for the contract to complete Phase II were opened in Topeka Thursday at the office of the state director of purchasing in accordance with state law. K-State then made its choice from the bidders.

In addition to Ferrell Construction Co. as the general contractor, Central Mechanical Construction Co. Inc. of Manhattan was awarded the contract for heating, cooling, plumbing and other mechanical facilities.

B&W Electrical Construction Inc. of Salina was awarded the electrical contract, and two out-of-state contractors were chosen to equip the laboratories and growth chambers the new wings will house.

George Ham, associate director of the Agricultural Experimental Station, said the new facilities will be a tremendous asset to the college.

"These will be first-rate facilities that will be helpful in attracting first-rate scientists to do research here," Ham said. "We're very competitive with the leading schools in the country. We have to compete for faculty and graduate students, and this will give us a big boost."

■ See BID Page 10

CENTRAL AMERICA

U.S. policy toward El Salvador "a failure"

Independent study clashes with last week's peace agreement

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — An independent, Pentagon-financed study concluded that, despite last week's peace agreement, U.S. policy toward El Salvador for most of the past decade was a failure because it was based on false assumptions.

For all but the final 20 months of the Salvadoran conflict, the U.S. goal was "a clear victory through a combination of military and reform measures," said Rand, a California-based non-profit research organization.

"In these terms, American policy failed," the study said.

That conclusion contrasts sharply with the official view of the conflict. The State Department said the peace agreement signed between the government and the rebels last Thursday is a large step forward toward the achievement of a Central America "wholly democratic and at peace."

The study, authored by Benjamin Schwarz, assesses the results in terms of U.S. goals during the previous decade. Research for the study was completed last September, about three months before the peace breakthrough.

"Since 1981, policymakers believed that victory in El Salvador could be won by influencing the regime to do what was necessary to win its people's hearts and minds; and the United States believed that the $6 billion in support it provided bought considerable leverage in that effort.

"But the Salvadorans had America trapped. They realized that the United States was involved in their war for its own national security interests."

The study said U.S. threats to withdraw aid from El Salvador if the country did not undertake fundamental reforms lacked credibility because Salvadorans realized the United States could not accept victory by the leftist FMLN guerrillas.

As a result, the Salvadoran military and the far right remained remarkably immune to American blandishments for reform in many areas, especially human rights, the study said. It asserted that the army, rightist death squads, rightist legislators and the court system have been systematically able to block efforts to punish rights abusers. Some of the same forces also have been able to emasculate land reform efforts, the report said.

As a result, the FMLN was able to sustain its insurgency even in the face of large-scale U.S. assistance to the Salvadoran military, Schwarz said.

U.S. officials were unavailable for comment Monday because it was a government holiday, but the administration has said repeatedly that the human rights situation has improved dramatically in El Salvador over the past decade.

Optimistic despite odds

MILT RICHARDS FACES LONG HAUL AS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

PATRICK OBLEY
Collegian

In another life, his name could have been Dan Quayle.

As it is, when Milt Richards accepted the job as K-State's Athletic Director last August, charges he was too young or he was a pawn for the central administration were raised.

Richards' hiring came on the heels of the atrocious announcement of a $5.5 million athletic debt and the resignation of Steve Miller to accept a position in the Nike corporation.

The one major prerequisite for being an athletic director at K-State was to know how to balance that department's checkbook.

Richards had served for 10 years in Temple University's athletic department. For many of those years, he was the chief financial officer in charge of a $10 million budget and had handled numerous internal affairs related to the department, including budgeting, marketing, personnel, ticketing and network television appearances.

"Balancing the budget and eliminating departmental debt in a way that allows us to achieve excellence will obviously be a high priority," Richards said in August. "My experience these past 10 years tells me that this is attainable and that it will require the energy, creativity and teamwork of everyone pulling in the same direction."

One semester later though, no definitive progress has been made toward reducing the debt, causing people to wonder if everyone is pulling in the same direction.

■ See RICHARDS Page 2

MILT RICHARDS
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

■ MAIN GOALS

1. Balance athletic department's budget.
2. Eliminate $5.5 million athletic department debt.
3. Improve football stadium press box, add 17 VIP skyboxes and 250 club level seats and build indoor football practice facility.
4. Get K-State football on national television.

■ UPCOMING PROBLEMS

■ LOSS OF BIG EIGHT REVENUE
Because the Big Eight is distributing conference money with a new formula, K-State will lose $100,000 over the next three years.

■ WOMEN'S AND OLYMPIC SPORTS
All women's sports programs and Olympic sports programs will lose money. Women's basketball will be the worst, losing $370,000 this year alone.



Athletic Director Milt Richards sits next to his associate athletic director at Saturday night's game against Oklahoma.

MIKE VENSO/Collegian

CAMPUS CRIME

Backpacks stolen at Union

SARA JAAX
Collegian

When Jeanette Krueger returned to the shelves outside the K-State Union Bookstore in December, she realized she was the victim of a maddening finals-week crime.

Her book bag, containing textbooks, an entire semester's worth of class notes, completed papers and a copy of her friend's graduate thesis, had been stolen.

"I couldn't believe my book bag wasn't there after I had been away for only a few minutes. All I could think of was all my work and research would never be seen again," said Krueger, a graduate student in journalism and mass communications.

Last year, 22 of the 35 reported campus book bag thefts occurred in the Union, according to K-State Police records.

Because of the Union's social atmosphere, students often leave their belongings unattended, without thinking someone might steal them, Campus Police Chief Charles Beckom said.

The Union provides patrons with lockable bins to store their book bags or satchels. The lockers, located at the entrance of the bookstore, may be accessed after making a 25-cent deposit, which is immediately returned when patrons retrieve their belongings.

The morning Krueger's book bag was stolen, however, all the lockers were occupied.

"I usually put my bag in the lockers, but they were all taken. If there were other means to secure my book bag, believe me, I would have used them," Krueger said.

Beckom said book bag thefts usually increase during optimum times for quick textbook resale, such as the first few weeks of classes and during finals week.

When a book bag theft is reported to campus police, the staffs of the Union Bookstore and Varney's Book Store in Aggieville are notified.

At the Union, the student completes a theft form used to help identify stolen books during buyback, Union Bookstore Manager Kay Farley said.

Varney's has also developed an effective system to identify stolen books.

"We catch a lot of people," Dan Walter, Varney's textbook manager, said. "We usually catch from three to five individuals a semester who are selling stolen books."

The campus police recovered Krueger's book bag the day it had been stolen, and with it her research work.

But many students aren't as fortunate.

Beckom said the best way to avoid such a disaster is for students to keep book bags in sight at all times or, when possible, locked safely away.

He also said books marked with the student's name or number are 100 percent more likely to be identified during buyback.

"What's unique about this theft is that it's totally preventable," Beckom said.

NEWS DIGEST

▶ MOTHER ARRESTED IN DRUG RAID ON DAY OF SON'S DEATH

The mother of a 4-year-old boy, who was found dead Wednesday at Fort Riley, was arrested that night in a drug raid.

Jennifer Ments, 27, was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia, said Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish.

Four Junction City residents were also arrested in the raid.

Mark Meseke, Fort Riley spokesman, said Ments is currently in the custody of the Geary County Sheriff's Office. A preliminary hearing is set for Jan. 23.

Spec. Kevin Ments, 1st Personal Services Company, and Jennifer Ments live in an apartment on Custer Hill at Fort Riley. Meseke said Kevin Ments was not arrested.

Although an autopsy has been performed, the cause of death of the Ments' son, Jamil, has not been released.

Jennifer Ments found Jamil unresponsive in his bed Wednesday morning.

Richards

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

People wondered if someone else was pulling the strings in the athletic department, in particular President Jon Wefald and Vice President for Institutional Advancement Bob Krause.

"That's a fallacy," Richards said of the accusations. "My training is such that intercollegiate athletics is one of the most visible things on a college campus.

"To prove that point, the new president at Iowa University proposed to make freshmen ineligible for athletics, and it almost cost him his job. So I think any central administration has to understand the lesson of Iowa.

"Bob Krause has supported me," Richards continued. "I've been here for six months and have never been told what decision to make by Jon Wefald or Bob Krause. They have helped me, counseled me, provided guidance. They've helped me as the new person coming in to understand Kansas politics."

Richards said Wefald and Krause have not been calling on him to make any particular decisions and said they probably will not.

"Those two are who I work for," Richards said to clarify his relationship with the two administrators. "So, I keep them abreast on what I'm doing. The central administration needs to be involved in what we're doing, and if I was going to make a major policy decision on athletics, I would seek their opinion."

Such a major policy decision would include actions to balance the athletic budget and decrease the debt.

"Coming in here, the first thing I wanted to do was get a handle on the financial situation," Richards said. "I had a little bit of a disadvantage in that (K-State's) business manager went to another institution."

Filling the vacancy was Jack Key, former Oklahoma University business manager.

"Jack Key is a CPA, you know, a big-league fiscal guy," Richards said. "Having Jack here, we're very comfortable with our financial situation now. At worse case, we'll have a balanced budget this year."

But Richards admitted a balanced budget doesn't necessarily make a dent in the debt. Currently, $2.6 million of the debt is made up of the loan used to build Bramlage Coliseum and run the football facilities.

"The other $2.9 million is an investment made in the various programs," Richards added. "We upgraded them, brought in a new football staff and paid some people off."

Richards, though not being specific in who was paid off, clarified the statement saying the payments were made to complete various contracts with people no longer associated with K-State — one of those not being Steve Miller, who is being sued by K-State for a breach of contract.

"As far as the athletic debt is concerned, we will not add to the debt," Richards said. "Let me rephrase that — it will be very unlikely that we will add to the debt during my administration."

In order to keep that vow, Richards said, the two revenue sports — football and men's basketball — will have to become bigger moneymakers than they were in the past.

"You have to understand that for at least the forseeable future, men's basketball and football will be the only two programs that will generate sufficient dollars to not only pay for themselves, but pay for the other programs," Richards said.

If the programs fail to produce enough money, then the debt will grow. The biggest money loser is women's basketball.

■ See RICHARDS Page 8

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

FRIDAY, JAN. 17

At 2:19 p.m., a lost ID report was filed.

SATURDAY, JAN. 18

At 1:44 a.m., a report of unwanted subjects being escorted from Goodnow Hall was filed.

At 1:15 p.m., a report was filed on possession of stolen property. A person was trying to sell back a stolen textbook.

At 3:30 p.m., a report of attempted burglary in Weber Hall 116 and 119 was filed.

At 8:09 p.m., a theft of a radar detector and a men's wallet from Lot C1 was reported.

At 10:10 p.m., a theft of a female leather bomber jacket at the basketball game was reported.

SUNDAY, JAN. 19

At 1:24 a.m., a report was filed on several fire extinguishers being discharged in Moore Hall. Two of the four fire extinguishers that were discharged were not found.

At 1:30 a.m., a report was filed on a hit-and-run accident which happened between Jan. 17 and Jan. 19 at Jardine I.

MONDAY, JAN. 20

At 2:30 p.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed from Lot A14. The damage was $150.

At 3:13 p.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed from Lot C1. The damage was $25.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, JAN. 19

At 12:16 a.m., Dave McMillian reported a hit-and-run accident in the 1700 block of Rockhill Road. Kenneth M. Clark of Clay Center was arrested for DUI and driving with an expired Missouri license at 6000 Anderson Ave. A hit-and-run accident report and a DUI report were filed. Clark was confined on $500 bond.

At 12:39 a.m., Kerry J. Steiger, 1412 Vista Lane, was arrested on 14th Street and Anderson Avenue for DUI and transportation of an open container. An arrest report was filed, and Steiger was released on $500 bond.

At 1:50 a.m., Rob A. Brull, 3116 Winston Place, No. 3, was arrested for urinating in public at 702 N. 11th St. A report was filed.

At 10:19 a.m., James Kish, 216 Marlatt Hall, reported a stolen coat, keychain and wallet from 809 Bluemont Ave. Loss was $95.

At 10:32 a.m., James P. Willard, 320 Leavenworth St., was arrested for the theft of cigarettes, valued at $6, from the Food-4-Less at 222 N. 6th St. A report was filed.

At 3:43 p.m., Kevin W. Weinhold, 516 Kearney St., was arrested for criminal trespassing and violation of a restraining order placed on him by his wife, Tammy S. Weinhold, who reported the incident. An arrest report was filed and he was confined in lieu of a $300 bond.

At 5:19 p.m., Donald Jantz, 4810 Lakeland Drive., reported a residential burglary. The victim, Rob Westberg, 1216 Greystone Place, reported $100 loss with damage to the garage and residential door.

MONDAY, JAN. 20

At 12:15 a.m., Nathan C. Patry, 2411 Woodway, Apt. A., was arrested for damage to the bird at Meadowlark Hills, 2121 Meadowlark Road. Loss was $10. A criminal damage to property report was filed.

At 12:38 a.m., Paul C. Meyer was arrested for DUI at 2121 Meadowlark Road. A one-vehicle, minor-damage, non-injury accident report was filed.

At 1:19 a.m., Chad R. Greiving, 513 Sunset Ave., was arrested for DUI and released on $500 bond. The accident at 16th and Laramie streets involved vehicles driven by Greiving and Karen Carpenter, 1834 Cedar Crest Drive.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■**VITA volunteers** may pick up tax books anytime until Friday, Jan. 24, in Holton 14. For more information contact Scott Walker at 539-6071.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

■**Mortar Board** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208. For more information contact Jenny Yust at 537-0280.

■**Black Student Union** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. For more information contact Shanta Bailey at 539-5167.

■**Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. For more information contact Emily Epstein at 532-7435.

■**Omicron Nu** will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge. For more information contact Marisa McCreight at 537-8584.

■**Human Ecology Telefund** sign-up is available at the reception desk in Justin Hall.

■**Career Planning and Placement** will have placement orientation for seniors in agriculture at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

■**Career Planning and Placement** will have placement orientation for seniors in engineering, business and architecture at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

■**Career Planning and Placement** will have placement orientation for seniors in human ecology at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

■**SAVE** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. For more information contact Jeff Jones at 539-0905.

■**Intramural basketball officials** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. For more information call 532-6980.

■**German Table** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom.

■**CHIMES Junior Honorary** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. For more information contact Brad Marshall at 532-5147.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

■**Human Ecology Telefund** sign-up is available at the reception desk in Justin Hall.

■**Voices for Choice** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Riley County Courthouse Plaza in honor of the 19th anniversary of Roe v. Wade. For more information contact Justine Crawforth at 537-7782.

■**Rainforest Coalition** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206. For more information contact Robert Wilson at 539-8763.

■**Native American Student Body** Pow-wow committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204. For more information contact Dorothy Roberts at 776-3042.

■**Career Planning and Placement** will have placement orientation for all majors interested in summer employment or internships at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■**KSU Young Democrats** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202. For more information contact Lynet Kalivoda at 539-4168.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

■**Native American Student Body** will have a Heritage Month planning meeting and pot-luck dinner at 6 p.m. at 701 Zeandale Road. For more information contact Dorothy Roberts at 776-3042.

■**Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. For more information contact Jim Dietz at 539-9598.

■**Pre-vet Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201. For more information contact Rebecca Wilsey at 776-7091.

■**Ag Ambassadors/Reps** will meet at 6 p.m. in Call 205. For more information contact 539-3575.

■**Department of Geology** will sponsor "El Dorado: An Old Oil Field with Potential" to be presented by Paul Ramondetta of OXY USA, Oklahoma City, Okla.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

■**Engineering Student Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152. For more information contact Jill Dirksen at 539-2151.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy during the afternoon. Mild with a high 55 to 60. South wind 10 mph or less. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy. Low around 30.

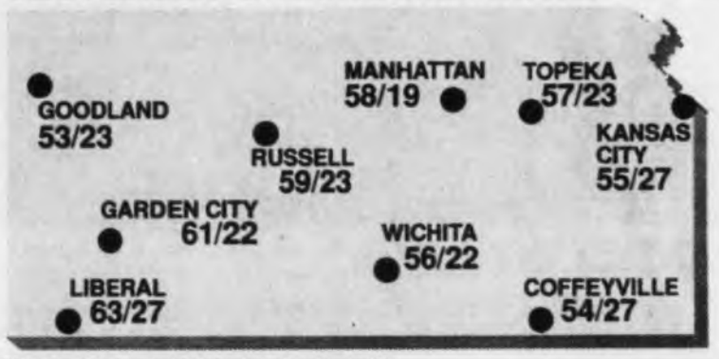
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy during the afternoon. High 45 to 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday: Seasonally cool Thursday, warmer Friday and Saturday. Dry. Highs in upper 30s and lower 40s Thursday. Mid- to upper 40s Friday and Saturday. Lows in 20s except some teens in northwest on Thursday.

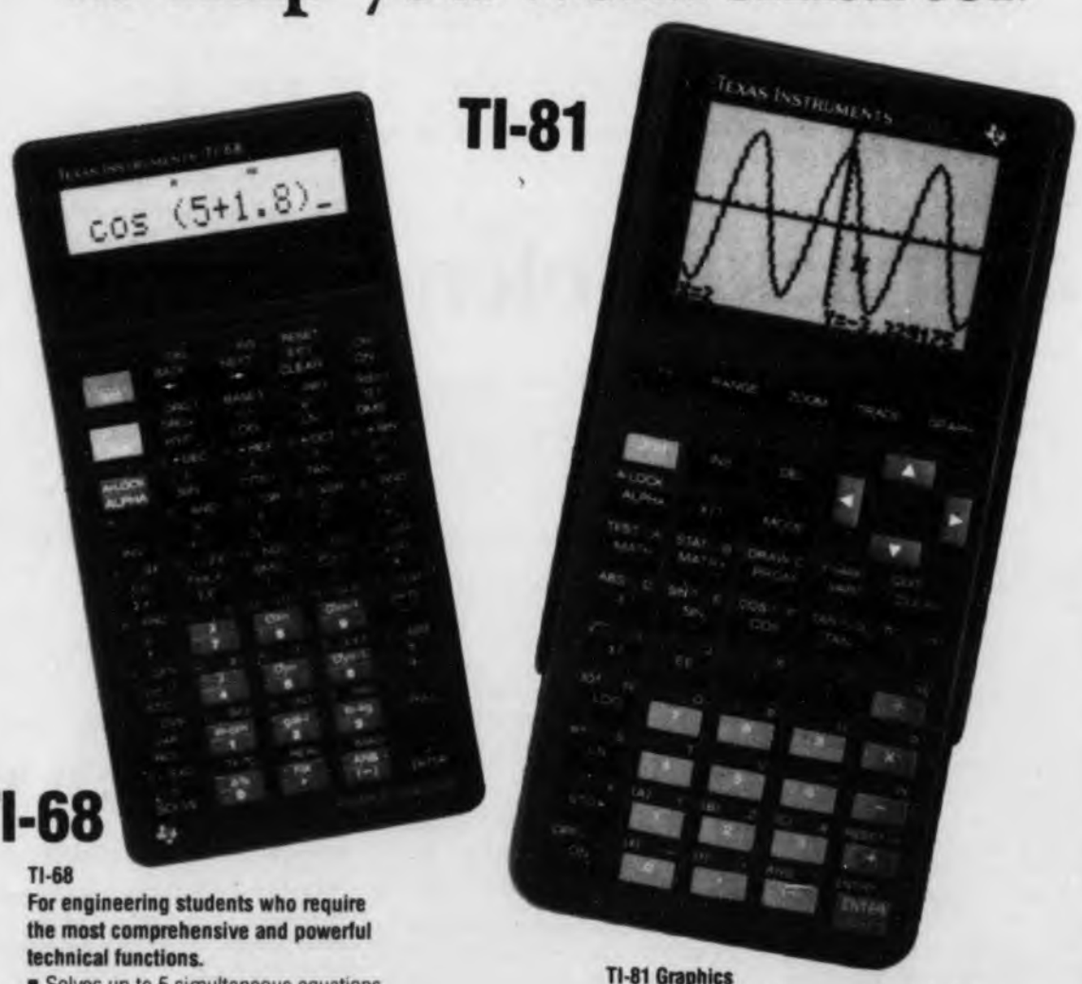
YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	CITY	TEMPS	SKY
Beirut	59/52	rain	Kiev	25/10	cloudy
Calgary	57/28	clear	Rio	77/72	cloudy
Jerusalem	48/41	rain	Tokyo	50/36	clear

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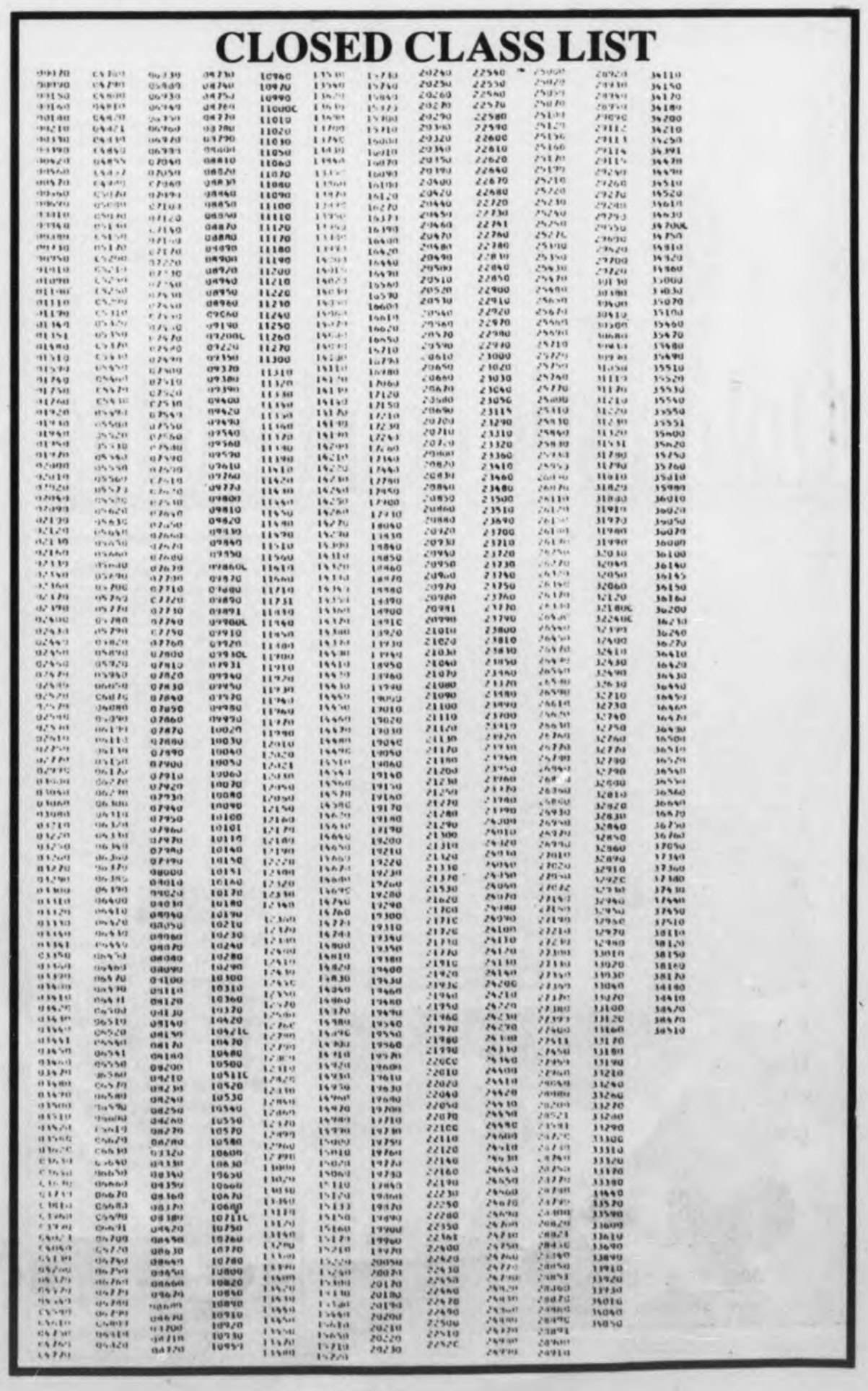
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CLOSED CLASS LIST





Hello Mother, Hello Father

MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

A second grader from Ogden Elementary School waves energetically to his parents as he and his classmates recite poems and songs, calling themselves the Honeybee WordPlayers, at the Multi-Cultural Fair Monday afternoon in the Manhattan Town Center.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY

USD 383 students, employees get King holiday off

STEPHEN MCKEE
Collegian

Not only did K-State students celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day free of classes, but for the first time, students of USD 383 enjoyed the same holiday.

After negotiations between the Manhattan/Ogden Board of Education and the National Education Association, the calendar for the 1991-92 school year designated the day as a holiday for the students.

Dr. James Rezac, Manhattan High School principal, said it is a good idea, because all school employees can also have the day off.

"The significance about this holiday, in my opinion, is that the schools are closed," he said. "For some holidays from school, such as spring break, the students have no classes but the school is still open and the employees of the school have to work.

"But for Martin Luther King Jr. Day, it is a non-work day. The school is closed, and everybody has the day off."

Several of the students of Manhattan High School said observation of the holiday was a long time in coming.

"It's about time. We were the only school in the city last year that had to go to classes and we were mad," Melanie Coffee, Manhattan High freshman, said. Fellow freshmen Krishna Carson and Nikolia Whitaker agreed.

While some students said it was about time the district recognized the holiday, other students have been observing it for years.

"I never came to school on Martin Luther King Jr. Day anyway. It has always been important to our family," Elatt Spiller, Manhattan High sophomore, said.

Some students enjoyed the day off by participating in local events.

"As a member of the Ebony Queens of Ambition, we are going to perform and sing at the Manhattan Town Center Monday in celebration of the holiday," Nakia Glaspie, Manhattan High junior, said.

Even though classes were canceled Monday, several events were still scheduled to take place.

"There were several sporting events scheduled," Rezac said. "In that respect, Martin Luther King Jr. Day will be like a Saturday with certain events taking place."

ACADEMIC QUALITY

Colleges assist with classroom problems

Issues of instructor availability, preparedness focus of new program

ROB DE CORTIE
Collegian

Students will have the opportunity this semester to share their concerns about classroom instruction while receiving confidential assistance.

The deans from each of the eight colleges have designated a specific person to offer assistance to students who have formal grievances or problems such as discrimination or sexual or ethnic harassment. They will also address issues such as instructor preparedness, instructor availability outside the classroom and issues dealing with students' rights to political and religious views.

Before this semester, many students went to the Office of the Provost without any idea of where to find help for their particular problem.

Lavon Wells, assistant to the provost, said there wasn't much her office could do for the students, because each of the colleges have different guidelines for instructors and students.

"About all we could do when students came in here was to refer them back to their colleges," Wells said. "This measure will give students a name of someone they can use as a contact person if they are having problems in classrooms. It also will save time for students. It saves the student some extra hassle."

William Feyerharm, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is one of the designated persons to offer assistance. In a college of almost 6,000 students, he is confronted with concerns varying from issues dealing with advising and graduation requirements to those dealing with instructor complaints, grading grievances and cheating.

"There is just about every conceivable problem that comes into the door or on the phone," Feyerharm said, "But as far as I am concerned, I think academic performance is the critical issue."

The contact person's job is to solve students' problems by directing them to the right University department or office.

But there is more, he said.

"The kind of assistance that I personally offer is to sit down with students and help them think out the problem," Feyerharm said. "It is them giving me information that is important — not me giving them information.

"I ask them what the problem is and how they think they are going to solve it. I see my help as a sort of diagnostician. My job is to raise these issues and help them to resolve these problems. It's a two-way street," he said.

On a busy day, Feyerharm sees about 25 students and receives about 15 phone calls. Because he sees so many students, he said simply doesn't have time to do any long-term advising or counseling.

"At times, I am critical to students who come here and sit and want me to solve all their problems," he said. "I tell them that they have to be part of the discussion."

Janice Wissman, associate dean of the College of Education, will also be a contact person.

"I think it's important that students know that, in addition to professors and advisers, there is someone who can help them with some of the problems they experience in their academic lives," Wissman said.

STUDENT MURDER

Soldier pleads no contest in Heintze case

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Collegian

One of the Fort Riley soldiers charged in connection with the murder of K-State sophomore Catherine Heintze pleaded no contest and was found guilty of felony murder and kidnapping during his arraignment Friday.

Jason Lee Turner, 21, made his plea in Geary County District Court. He will be sentenced Feb. 25.

The other soldier charged, Nathaniel Wayne Ellibee, made a statement that was read in court which revealed Turner shot Heintze in the head with a high-powered rifle when he saw her hit some switches.

Ellibee said he ran out the door before the shooting.

Ellibee's trial is scheduled for Feb. 27 on charges of aiding and abetting felony murder, attempted aggravated robbery and conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery.

Heintze, 20, was shot in the head during the robbery of Pate's Convenience Corner north of Junction City on the evening of Sept. 20.

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		89	10.5%
		88	10.9%

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7000	220
8000	251
9000	283
10000	314
11000	345
12000	377
13000	408
14000	439

USED CAR PAYMENT CHART

36 MOS.	9.5% APR	9.9% APR	10.9% APR
6000	193	194	197
7000	225	226	230
8000	257	258	262
9000	289	290	295
10000	321	323	328
11000	353	355	361
12000	385	387	393
13000	417	419	426
14000	449	452	459

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OPINION

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



"I was elected to represent K-State, not ASK."

—Jackie McClaskey
Student Body President

EDITORIALS

Athletic department needs to get on the ball

There's not much to say about the athletic department that hasn't been said before.

K-State Athletic Director Milt Richards was brought in to steer our debt-ridden athletic department out of troubled waters, but he looks more like Exxon Valdez Capt. Joseph Hazelwood than Captain Nemo.

Richards originally said athletics would lose no money this year, leaving our more than $5 million debt standing at more than $5 million. That may not work.

Richards negotiated a new "revenue generation formula" in 1991 in which those teams playing bowl games will get a bigger portion of the pie.



Richards

This package will cost us $30,000 this year.

That total on that package will be $60,000 next year, and $100,000 by 1994.

This pact was made on the fear that Oklahoma was thinking of splitting the Big Eight scene. If Oklahoma stays, K-State can make the big bucks by playing in Oklahoma's football stadium. That is why for the past two years we have played Nebraska and Oklahoma on their home turfs. We make more money there than we do playing them here. So maybe the pact does make a little sense.

But women's basketball at K-State stands to lose $370,000 this year and doesn't look to improve.

Bill Snyder wants a couple of nice little indoor practice facilities for the football team. The administration looks to be right behind him in this request, because what is K-State football nowadays without Snyder?

All of these add up to a loss on the profit statement. How then can Richards expect the athletic debt not to increase?

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics needs to quit dreaming up ways to spend money and focus their attention on saving money.

Jax stands up to ASK

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey didn't cooperate at the Associated Students of Kansas meeting in December.

Good.

At the meeting, McClaskey demanded capital improvements be placed ahead of financial aid on the priorities list ASK uses to guide its lobbying of the Legislature. By placing capital improvements first on the list, she was carrying out the referendum mandate from the last election to improve Farrell Library.

McClaskey's non-cooperation upset several other representatives from regents schools at the ASK meeting. ASK is about cooperation — they argued.

ASK has been cooperative over the years. It's cooperated with the Board of Regents, seemingly at times to the detriment of the students who finance it through campus fees.

By being uncooperative, McClaskey shook up ASK and demanded that it represent the interests of the students who created it in the first place. ASK needs more of that if it is to counter the bureaucrats in Topeka, of whom little accountability is demanded by the Board of Regents. More should be demanded, especially of those regents who find it difficult to stay awake during the meetings, much less keep up with the discussion.

McClaskey did her job by not cooperating. As she put it, "I was elected to represent K-State, not ASK."

Way to go, Jax.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Love, hate and the next generation

I believe in love. I'm not talking about the kind of love involving excited bodies rubbing together in ecstasy.

The love I'm talking about involves compassion and caring, along with a healthy dose of respect.

It's the kind of love we're supposed to have for the young and old and everyone in between. It's the kind of love you observe, and absorb and grow kinder and wiser because of. It's the kind of love my parents taught me to have for my fellow human beings.



EVE WILSON

I guess that's why I get so upset when I hear so much about hate these days. You know, it's true. Love does make the world go 'round. But have you really thought about what hate does to it?

First allow me to clarify which hate I'm talking about.

This hate encompasses every race, pigmentation and hereditary difference. It includes both sexes. It can be direct or indirect, and it affects the young and old. It's waged within and between families, neighbors, schools of thought, religions and races. It's everywhere; there's no escape from it.

In its early stages, hate can begin as suspicion. With so much diversity among people, it's fairly easy to observe. One of the easiest places to see it is in shopping malls.

Last weekend when my fiance and I visited one of Topeka's malls, the clerks at one pricey clothing shop watched us while we browsed, but no one offered any help.

I was a little surprised, because even though we were dressed much like the others in the store were, they looked upon us with distrust because of the colors of our skin. (Even though I may be called "black," I am brown and not the same color as all other blacks.)

Fear and avoidance are descendants of hate.

I am 5'4" and closer to 100 lbs than 200. Yet people (especially white females), have crossed streets or even left rooms if I was the only inhabitant. I am also routinely looked over by other students in class, especially the ones seated nearest to me when it comes time to pass something around the room.

Hate causes violence.

These days, as in the early days of desegregation, even youngsters can be targeted as were the African-American brother and sister and Hispanic youth in New York City this month.

These three were attacked by white teenagers. The girl's hair was cut, and all three children were painted with white shoe polish and told, "You'll be white today." This act of violence has incited retaliation on the part of several of New York City's African-American youth, who have attacked youngsters thought to be white.

Once it's experienced, hate causes mental and physical scarring.

If you don't believe that, check in on those kids who were smeared with the shoe polish. Even if the paint didn't scar them, I'm sure memories of the attack will. I'd even be willing to bet they're becoming a bit hateful now themselves, if they weren't already.

At its most heinousness, hate causes death.

Of course everyone can look back on Adolf Hitler's murderous actions toward the Jewish people as proof of that point. But you don't really need to look back at all to see people being killed because of their religion, beliefs or color. You merely need to read periodicals or watch the evening news.

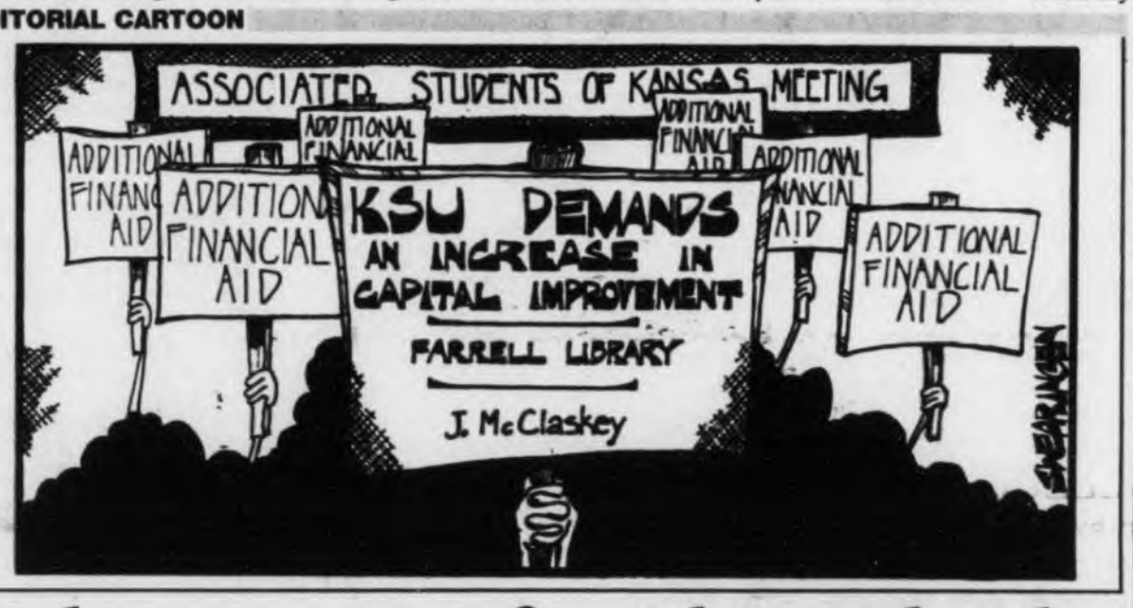
As I sit here thinking about my own life, I realize that some of you will never experience or witness hate the way I have. You probably don't have reason to believe that you will. Many of you will continue your lives oblivious to the pain hate has brought to many others.

My main concern about hate is what it could mean for future generations.

What kind of world will be left for our younger brothers and sisters, children or even grandchildren if we continue letting our differences escalate from misunderstanding to hate?

My answer — a world desolate and deserted by compassion, care and respect. A world devoid of joy but full of pain. A world that won't go 'round anymore.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



A lost message found in a book

Few things are as sincere as those found.

I know it's quite spleenless of me to launch unreservedly into this thing with the moral of my story on the proverbial doorstep, but I'm operating under what I'd like to think are special conditions here. And if you would bear with me through a couple of wordy and overburdened paragraphs, I'd like to explain. (Besides, I like to think of my first sentence as glaring enough to be wearing a cozy vest of hunter's orange, so anyone who would shoot it would have to plea a color blindness of some kind.)



ROBLIN MEEKS

But to the chase:

I have a sizable chamber in my heart set aside for bookstores and old books in general, and I've found after several hundred book exchanges that often times the most interesting authors write just inside the front cover, leaving messages as hopeful and heartfelt as the most profound poet or playwright. The majority are simple quick bursts of wishings: "Happy Birthday," or, "There's nothing like a good book."

But once in an overdue while, a special something comes along. A something worthy of a wider audience than it was intended, and seeing as how you've decided to read this far, and I can let you in on it, I see no reason why I shouldn't share.

A few weeks ago, I purchased a used copy of E. E. Cummings' "The Enormous Room." I won't go into the details of the novel itself, but inside the back flap of the dust cover I found (after bringing it home, whistling) a stained envelope, bearing only the name "Martin," taped carefully to the binding. Inside, (Yes, I opened it; wouldn't you?) was the most remarkable letter, one that I will not hesitate to reproduce verbatim:

November 29
3:17 a.m.
Dear Martin:

I'm writing this letter after the latest and least prodigious in our long series of elliptical phone conversations. We seem to have a penchant for saying bushels of nothing, however Manly that nothing might be. It seems to me that somewhere between that Saturday you pushed my tricycle into a busy intersection and your first day of classes at Penn, the waxed cord between our cups snapped. And as your acting youngest brother, I'm prepared to exercise full privileges under my title as family rambler (card carrying, in fact), quite unceremoniously, in order to at last unpack some baggage that I've been carrying around Atlas-like for many Thanksgivings before this past one. (I've also armed myself with quite a slew of metaphors, analogies, and other such snowballs that I'm not above chucking at you while hidden behind my postal fort.)

Don't worry, I'm not going to confess some latent homosexual tendencies, or anything that earth-shatteringly scary for you to handle (however tempting that may be for me). It's much more non-partisan than that. I want to talk about direction, or rather, my supposed lack thereof.

As you well know, my aimlessness was again a hot topic of conversation around the Archer household (after the once-a-year Grace, but before the mincemeat) during the past Thanksgiving holiday. And it was, incongruous as always, an unbridled pleasure to see you and Sabrina in the process of living someone's happily-ever-after, Elizabeth and her new Harvard Med bo-hunk (I didn't know they sold that many different sweatshirts), and Tomas, still dateless as usual, but bending curves regularly in his graduate physic courses. What do I have to show after five years of college: a few rejection slips from minor publications and a prayer for a raise in the minimum wage? OK, so I'm exaggerating, but my point is still slouching in here somewhere, so please let me hope to give it a backbone.

What I'm trying (slowly, calmly) to get around to is that our relationship has lapsed into something equivalent to, say, a bad day of ice-fishing. We are both sitting in some makeshift shack, watching our breath fog, staring at a ragged opening, waiting for a nibble, but the bobber never dips. Well now I'm nibbling, or more accurately, belaboring. (Did that well-packed snowball find its mark? I took such careful aim.)

Our directions may be different, or totally opposite in this case, especially since you think I don't have one, but who's to say I must follow you? I want to be comfortable saying that. Maybe I don't have a particular direction — and no, I don't intend to make the word cheap. Directions become useless when you've no desire to go anywhere — or can't go anywhere. Take the main character in this book, for instance. He's caught between prison and freedom. In a large room, a person can walk from one corner to another and not have left really. I'm not prepared to say that this book's hero(?) isn't going anywhere, but I am prepared to say (in full ramble) that I am perfectly comfortable in going nowhere — I've got a few more corners to explore of my own yet. Besides, as I see it, the world needs fewer heroes and weightlifters. Am I making any sense whatsoever?

I guess what I really want is some sort of nucleic familial ideal, some way out of our enormous room, or out of our enormous fishing house, if I may be so bold. It's too far-fetched, I know, to simply stand up, leave our poles baited, and shake hands — our mittens won't allow it. OK, I'll stop, but as Woody Allen rightly said, "Art is always trying to make everything perfect," I'm paraphrasing this, "when life doesn't really work that way", and I still have too much artist in me and I've never really cared for fishing.

Give me a call, I'm listening. And I know you've got a good arm.

Much love,
Little Z.

Postscript: I apologize for all the things tabled for your digestion; you might want to floss tonight.
Hope you call soon,
Zackary

There really is nothing like a good book.

LETTER

▶UPSET AT ATHLETICS

K-State has a very rich history in both men's and women's basketball. On the women's side, the Lady Cats lead the conference in both Big Eight championships and in all-time wins and are sixth in the nation in all-time wins. The men lead the conference in all-time Big Eight standings and no team has more NCAA tournament appearances.

Beginning in the 1990-91 season, that tradition is slowly being murdered by some of the worst college basketball coaching I have ever seen. Although Susan Yow's Lady Cats had a winning season her first year, the major reason for that was the individual talent of players like Diana Miller and Nadira Hazim. Despite being the only conference school to have two players on the All-Big Eight first team, the Lady Cats barely scraped by with a winning season, finishing only five games above .500. Although recently there has been some improvement with a road victory this past weekend, I don't think that trend can continue with such poor coaching.

Inadequate is the word I would use to describe the coaching ability of head coach Dana Altman. His first season here, the Cats had a 13-15 record, ending the season dead last in the Big Eight. Word is that Altman can recruit but not coach.

The man chosen to lead K-State athletics into the '90s is Milt Richards. Richards came from Temple University, serving as the athletic department's chief financial officer. The main reason he was brought to K-State was to reduce the department's deficit. He has not taken steps to reduce this deficit. In most areas, particularly non-revenue sports, K-State is competing with one hand tied behind its back. Trying to compete with a budget that is sometimes half of that of its conference counterparts. One area where the athletic department is not undermanned is the all-important area of associate athletic directors. K-State has six associate directors while Oklahoma, which has a greater number of sports, needs only four associate athletic directors to fulfill the job.

In addition to Richard's inability to improve the financial situation, his overall demeanor is an embarrassment to the entire university. Showing up for non-revenue events in a maroon sweatsuit for the first couple of months after his hiring was a nice way to make a first impression. It would be like a governor going to address the legislature in aerobics wear. As for his ability to speak, suffice it to say that Richards and President Jon Wefald command about the same amount of respect in front of the microphone.

The only bright spot in K-State athletics is two-time Big Eight Coach-of-the-Year Bill Snyder. We can only hope that he will overlook the shortcomings of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and stay to lead the Cats to more winning seasons.

If drastic personnel changes are not taken soon, K-State athletics could fall into an abyss of which there may be no return.

Nathan McAlister
Sophomore in education

CAMPUS

Study to determine equity among GTAs

KIP BEASLEY
Collegian

A study by a committee of the Student Association of Graduates in English is attempting to determine equity and fairness among University graduate teaching assistants.

"I think there are some departments (with GTAs) that aren't being treated fairly, and the English department is one," said Frank Douglas, SAGE president.

Some English GTAs said they were overworked last semester.

Rebecca Albrecht, English GTA, said each composition class increased by five to six students, intensifying the number of papers to be graded. She said composition papers take longer to score than scanner tests given by other departments.

"The study is to evaluate how we stack up to other departments," Albrecht said.

The study has three parts to it, Douglas said. The first is a survey given to all K-State GTAs. It is to ensure everyone wanting to participate in the survey does and to chart the results.

The second part of the study is to compare GTA salaries in different departments and on focus on salary patterns.

The final part of the study will look at how other universities' English departments deal with GTAs.

"The whole purpose is to look for equity problems throughout the University," Douglas said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to propose changes."

So far, SAGE has a 37-percent response rate from the surveys handed in before Christmas break. However, they have been unable to calculate results yet, Douglas said.

Last semester Douglas informed Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, that some GTAs were contemplating walking off the job or withholding grades if the University did not cooperate. That same day Nicholls promised to improve conditions, Douglas said.

No grades were withheld, nor did any GTAs walk off the job. A cap on composition class sizes and an additional office were two results of Nicholls' promise, Douglas said.

Dean Hall, head of the English department, said "The real extreme pressure is off now. At least they (the GTAs) don't have to share desks."

Results from the study will be available by spring break at the latest, said Jeff Henry, head of the committee conducting the study.

Symposium calls for change

BRIAN KRATZER
Collegian

"King's Legacy for Education," a symposium calling for non-violent change in racial relations will be at 11:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 016.

The event is in accordance with the University-wide celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week.

"This is a time for us to reflect on the individual to make society more humane," Gerald Hanna, professor of education, said.

"Martin Luther King was a leader in the area of equality and justice with a philosophy of non-violence," said Hanna, one of the four panelists who will start the symposium with brief presentations.

Also on the panel are Linda Thurston, associate professor of special education; Bart Mann, senior in elementary education; and Audrey Todd, graduate student in student counseling/personnel services.

"Violence can occur in the forms of hatred, societal and psychological," Hanna said. "The panelists are free to present ideas on non-violent change. I see a non-violent, peaceful coexistence."

"This is a panel discussion followed by open discussion," said James Boyer, co-chairman for the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week Committee.

"We try to call the symposium during King week to help the University be aware of King," he said.

Todd said he hoped people will attend the symposium and that it will be beneficial to them.

"I hope the symposium takes on an educational composition in terms of making people sensitive to Martin Luther King and informing people of what needs to be done," Todd said.

"We want to add depth and breadth to those who attended," Hanna said, "so they can come away with a little more knowledge and sensation to the plight and perception of others.

"My personal view about how to reverse these 'us-isms' and 'they-isms' is get rid of anything that divides us," he said. "We'll try to get the audience to ask how to get rid of these problems such as ethnic jokes, for example."



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TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Nebraska — 73

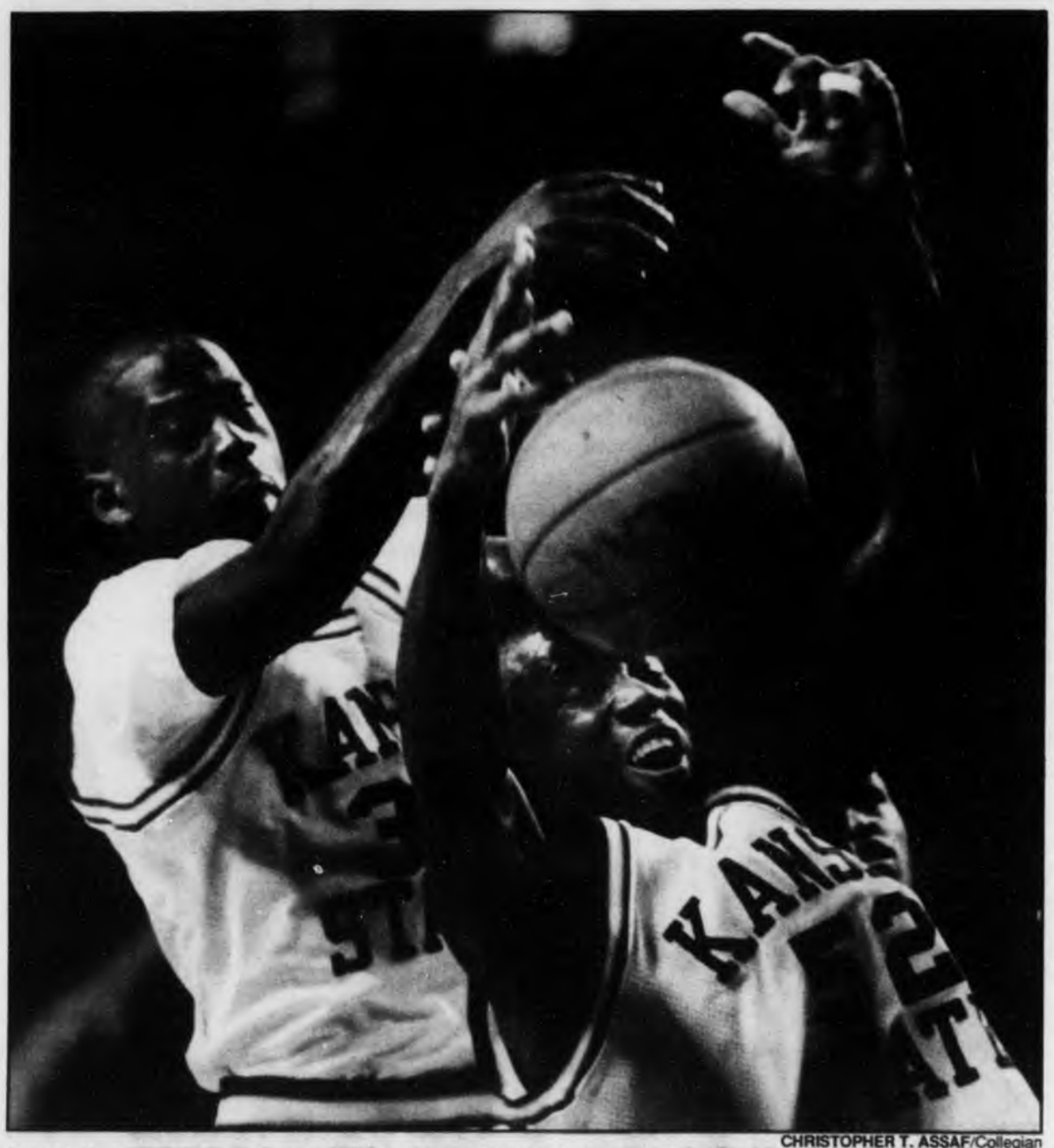
OKLAHOMA STATE — 85
Iowa State — 67

KANSAS — 81
Colorado — 80

OKLAHOMA STATE — 92
Oklahoma — 89

CATS BASKETBALL

Altman on OU: "We got destroyed"



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Collegian

Trasel Rone goes over the back of Aaron Collier as they both fight for an offensive rebound during the first half of the Oklahoma game. The Cats lost the ball on the play.

117-76 loss
second worst of post-WWII era

DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian

Prior to Saturday night's game against Oklahoma in Bramlage Coliseum, K-State coach Dana Altman could have performed first aid on his team with a simple adhesive bandage.

Now he needs a tourniquet.

The final, scary numbers: Oklahoma 117, K-State 76.

The Sooners, now 11-2 overall and 1-1 in the Big Eight, rode in to Bramlage with a two-game losing streak in Manhattan, and a two-game skid in 1991-92.

They rode out having scored the most points ever against a Cat team, and having become the first team ever to top the century mark in Manhattan — Nichols Gymnasium, Ahearn Field House, Bramlage, anywhere.

"We got destroyed by a team that played harder and fought harder," Altman said. "We were flat out whipped in every phase of the game."

Altman, whose team is now 8-5 overall and 0-2 in the conference, had a firm grasp of the obvious.

The 41-point thumping tied the early-season, low-water mark at Lamar — a 116-75 loss — as the third-worst margin of defeat in Wildcat hoop history.

The worst came in the first game ever played by K-State, a 60-7 loss against Haskell. The second-worst — and the one acknowledged by the K-State hoop media guide as being the worst (it happened in the modern, post-World War II era) — was an 88-42 loss to Marshall in 1945.

So what happened?

That depends on who you talk to.

Listen to Sooner coach Billy Tubbs, who is, as usual, not at a loss for words.

"I don't think we had played Sooner basketball in a month," he said. "That's my fault. We had drifted into being a very conservative team.

"But we're dedicated right now to playing hell-and-high water. We're going to play like we know how. We're doing some things that may really get us burned, but we're willing to take that chance and get after it."

Tubbs's players got the message their coach was trying to impart and delivered.

Break opportunities and a Sooner offense running on all cylinders — 32 assists will tell you that — left OU with four players who scored 20 or more points.

"We just played Oklahoma basketball," said Sooner guard Brent Price, who scored a game-high 28 points and handed out 10 assists. "We got out on the break, pressed and got turnovers."

Jeff Webster scored 27 points, Damon Patterson had 23, and Bryan Sallier chipped in 20 as the quartet had 22 more points together than did the entire K-State team.

And, yes, K-State did turn the ball over frequently. The Cats lost the ball to Sooner pressure on 23 different occasions.

"We just didn't execute. When you don't execute, things like that happen," Altman said. "We knew they would press us, but we had a hard time deciding when we had an advantage and when we didn't."

The play- by-play told a rather sickening tale.

OU scored 14 of the game's first 16 points to lead 14-2 with just 4:20 gone.

The lead swelled from there, with the biggest Sooner advantage in the first 20 minutes coming when Webster hit a 17-footer from the left of the circle with six ticks left on the clock to give OU a 26-point, 59-33 edge at intermission.

It was never any closer. In fact, only a Gaylon Nickerson lay-in with one second left kept the margin from becoming the third-worst in K-State history all by itself.

So where does K-State go from here?

"I think it's like a gut check," said Nickerson, who had 18 points to pace K-State. "We've just got to be tough. It's not the coach's fault. It's the players'.

"It's up to the K-State Wildcat players — not the coaching staff — to do what's expected of them as a team."

Nickerson conceded that the only place they can do just that is on the court.

"I think it's to the point where a meeting isn't going to do it," Nickerson said.

GAME SUMMARY

OKLAHOMA (117)

	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Patterson	10	0	8	5	3	23
Webster	12	3	11	1	4	27
Sallier	9	2	7	1	4	20
Price	11	4	3	10	3	28
Hamilton	2	0	3	1	3	4
Gallien	0	0	0	0	2	0
Evans	2	2	2	11	2	6
Vann	2	0	2	3	2	5
Davis	0	0	0	0	2	0
Yanish	2	0	1	0	3	4
TOTALS	50	11	42	32	28	117

K-STATE (76)

	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Jones	0	5	2	2	2	5
Collier	2	2	8	0	5	6
Howard	2	3	5	0	2	7
Nickerson	6	6	7	1	3	18
Zeigler	1	0	0	1	3	2
Rone	3	4	6	1	3	11
Henson	2	2	0	0	0	8
Jackson	5	1	3	6	1	11
Cunningham	3	2	7	2	0	8
Strickland	0	0	2	0	1	0
TOTALS	24	25	43	13	20	76

Oklahoma (11-2, 1-1) 59 58—117
K-STATE (8-5, 0-2) 33 43—76

Three-point goals — Oklahoma 6-16 (Patterson 3-4, Price 2-7, Hamilton 0-2, Evans 0-2, Vann 1-1), K-State 3-10 (Jones 0-1, Rone 1-3, Henson 2-3, Jackson 0-3). Team rebounds — Oklahoma 5, K-State 3. Attendance — 12,316

INSIDE STUFF



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Billy Tubbs vents some frustration at a call Saturday.

Rare Manhattan win a big one for Oklahoma

PATRICK OBLEY
Collegian

Manhattan was once a scary place to visit for Billy Tubbs and his Oklahoma Sooners. No more.

Not after the Sooners proved there are actually 117 ways to skin a Cat in their record-shattering destruction of K-State Saturday.

In the past, such a Sooner stomping was unthinkable. The Cats had built a commanding 47-24 home series advantage on the Sooners over the years, including 95-70 and 66-51 wins the past two years.

"I think we'd actually like to play some more games here," Tubbs said after his Sooners became the first visiting team to score more than 100 points in Manhattan.

Manhattan was the last stop on a month-long road trip for the Sooners, a tour which had already yielded two losses. With state rival Oklahoma State looming on the ESPN Big Monday horizon, coming into Bramlage Coliseum was about the last thing the Sooners wanted to do.

Although claiming historical superiority, Tubbs did admit there was a monkey on his team's back. Two years ago, OU shot a miserable 29 percent from the field. Last year, they shot 36.5 percent.

"We've played about as badly as any team could play here in the last two years," Tubbs said. "We knew we would be in for a helluva battle."

"We had the right attitude going into the game tonight. K-State is a good team. We had a lot of respect for them. We couldn't afford to look past this game."

Sooner sparkplug Brent Price, whose 28 points led four Sooners scoring more that 20, agreed.

"Last year and the year before was mentally and physically tiring for our team," Price said. "It had become a mental thing. The larger it got, the worse it got. Last year, we just didn't play well.

"We had a week off, and we worked hard," Price continued. "It's hard to score that many points here in Manhattan, so we knew we would have to play our brand of basketball.

"Hell, I took the starters out with 1:40 left in the second half. I'm not going to run the score up on anybody. I like K-State.

— Sooner coach Billy Tubbs

"Hopefully, we broke it this time. We shot the heck out of the ball."

A year ago in the same house, Price scored just four points, making just one shot from the field. Saturday, he made 11 of 16 shots.

"Really, I think it's a pretty good shooting gym now," Price said tongue in cheek.

Shooting good or not would not matter if it weren't for the Sooner defense — Oklahoma converted 23 Wildcat turnovers into 41 points, the exact margin of victory.

Perhaps the key to that outcome was brought about by Coach Dana Altman.

"I had heard that coach Dana had said we were weak defensively," Tubbs said.

Really, Billy?

"Well, that's what someone told me. I didn't hear it myself. Still, that gave us a point to prove."

"A lot of people think we're not a great defensive team," Price said. "Maybe if we were a good defensive team, we'd score more."

Sooner starters remained in the game long after the outcome had been decided, raising allegations Tubbs was trying to run up the score. Tubbs emphatically denied the charge.

"I had been taking them out, but I decided we had started to slip in the second half," Tubbs said. "I won't allow that against any team, no matter what the score is. That's why they were out on the floor.

"We came down here with only 10 players," he said. "We played more people tonight than we have all year.

"I made some great moves," Tubbs concluded. "Hell, I took the starters out with 1:40 left in the second half. I'm not going to run the score up on anybody. I like K-State. I hope they win every one of their games for the rest of this year."

LADY CATS BASKETBALL

Same story, different ending

Miller scores 35 points
in 91-86 comeback win in Norman

ERIC BROWN
Collegian

Had the Lady Cats' date with the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday afternoon taken place in Bramlage Coliseum, and the opponents been wearing orange and black, those in attendance might have thought they were seeing a replay of last Wednesday's game versus the Cowgirls of Oklahoma State.



Miller

But after this affair in Norman, Okla., K-State was left with an aftertaste that can be rivaled by only the sweetest morsels.

The Lady Cats evened their conference record at 1-1 and moved to 4-11 overall by defeating the Sooners in the Lloyd Noble Center, 91-86.

In a near-mirror image of the Oklahoma State game, the Lady Cats fell behind 20-11 at the midpoint of the first half and the Sooners expanded their lead to 14, 37-23 at the five minute mark.

"It was very similar to the Oklahoma State game in that I didn't think our being down was a bad down," K-State coach Susan Yow said. "I felt like we were doing some things that hurt us that we could correct."

Like the earlier game, K-State fought hard to keep the deficit near 10 the remainder of the half and was able to cut it to single digits by the half, 45-36. From that point on, K-State was on fire, hitting 19 of 30 attempts from the field for 63.3 percent.

"We beat a team that was 8-3," Yow said. "They had just beaten a conference foe (Iowa State) by 31 points. They were riding high. We came in here and were able to create something for ourselves and I'm just tickled for us."

Point guard Mary Jo Miller, who had a career-high 35 points in the win, said the comeback was a good one.

"It was a great win," Miller said. "Coming out of the loss to O-State, we were kind of in a slump — that was a game that we should've won. We were down a little bit and we wanted to play hard and show that we could compete in the Big Eight.

"Our record isn't really what it should be, and this was a tremendous win for us. We're just putting it all together and hustling and helping each other out."

The Lady Cats scored the first seven points of the half to climb within two points of the Sooners, 45-43.

Miller then proceeded to do her best Michael Jordan/Larry Bird impersonation. The 5-foot-5 senior, playing in her 100th game for the Lady Cats and drawing her 99th start, put on a scoring clinic, including a 23-point effort in the second stanza. She hit 12 of 15 shots, including four of six from three-point land.

Miller was seven for 10 from the charity stripe and dished out five assists, enrolling herself in the 500-assist club at K-State. She's now at 504 assists and counting. In addition, Miller came up with four steals while playing the entire 40 minutes.

Miller, who scored 11 points and recorded seven assists, six rebounds and five steals in the heartbreaking loss to Oklahoma State, was awarded the honor of Big Eight Conference Player-of-the-Week. Her 35 point performance tied her with Tina Dixon and Diana Miller for second-place on the K-State single-game scoring charts.

"Mary Jo just played the game of her career," Yow said. "It was a tremendous victory for us."

Miller shattered her personal best of 22, which she set exactly three years ago to the day of Saturday's game.

"I can't compare (the win)," said Miller, who was unaware that she was approaching records during the second half. "My shots were just falling. I took some shots that I normally don't take and they fell. I guess I was on tonight and my teammates knew it and tried to get me the ball. We just played great together as a team."

League-leading Huskers battle Lady Cats tonight

ERIC BROWN
Collegian

The Lady Cats will again be forced to focus on a big game shortly after experiencing a highly emotional one.

But this time will be special: they'll be coming off a win, their biggest of the season.

That focus will be especially important because K-State, 4-11 overall and 1-1 in the Big Eight, will be hosting league-leading Nebraska.

Nebraska enters the game with a five-game winning streak and a record of 12-3 overall and 2-0 in the Big Eight.

Lady Cat Coach Susan Yow talked about the team's preparation for NU in the postgame press conference after the 91-86 Oklahoma win.

"We've got to enjoy today," Yow said following the win. "We have the ride back together on the bus, and it'll be great. Sunday, we've got to really turn our focus towards Nebraska.

"We'll refocus, and we'll get ready because we're in the thick of things in the conference season."

And in it the Lady Cats are, due to the come-from-behind road win against the Sooners. K-State now finds itself in a four-way tie for third place. An upset over Nebraska would leave only undefeated Oklahoma State with a conference record better than the Lady Cats.

"The best that we could have been was 2-0," Yow said. "We wanted to be 1-1. We ended up having to do it the hard way since we lost at home. They made us have to put a lot of pressure on the road game."

Nebraska is led by 6-foot-2 junior Karen Jennings, who averaged 20.5 points per game last season. Jennings scored 31 in last year's meeting with the Lady Cats in Manhattan. Nebraska was victorious in that one, 79-69, while K-State won in Lincoln, 76-71.

Before the loss in Bramlage last season, K-State had won five straight from the Lady Huskers. K-State holds a 28-9 advantage over Nebraska and has only lost twice to NU in Manhattan.

INDOOR TRACK

Team sweeps first meet

Capriotti calls season opener good practice for upcoming triangular

KRIS YOUNG
Collegian

And they're off.

The men's and women's indoor track teams opened their seasons at the KSU/Coors invitational over the weekend. Teams from Southwest Missouri State, Oklahoma State and Toledo participated in the quadrangular.

Track coach John Capriotti termed the invitational a good preparation meet.

After competing this weekend, many members of the men's and women's teams do indeed look prepared for a successful season.

"You get a lot of young kids and want to see how they are doing," Capriotti said. "We've got some where they should be and some with a ways to go."

K-State women placed first in seven of 15 events, second in five events and third in three events.

In the mile run, K-State women took the top six of nine places.

Janet Treiber, who won the event, said she wasn't surprised at the push teammates gave each other.

"We expected that. OSU only had a couple girls in it, and we knew it would mostly be us. And that's a little awkward," Treiber said. "Any one of us could've won it, so we had to push each other."

"Distance did a good job," Capriotti said. "They basically ran it by themselves and had to push each other."

Treiber said having six runners in the mile isn't common for every meet. Entering all of them was Capriotti's way of preparing them for other meets.

"We won't do that again. From the race, he can decide who to keep in the mile, who to move up to the 3,000-meter run or down to the 1,000-meter run," Treiber said.

"It gave us a good look at what we need to improve on."

Capriotti was pleased with the performance of the women's team as a whole.

Capriotti had cause to be just as excited about the men's performance — they placed first in five of 15 events, second in five and third in four.

"We are good for now, but we have to get a lot better," Capriotti said.

He is concerned with getting better for this weekend's triangular in Columbia, Mo., with KU and Mizzou.

"They are three big rivals, and it's a great competition all around," he said. "We need to turn it up another notch for that meet."

Turning it up another notch will mean getting everyone in good health. Corey King, who was named Outstanding Male Athlete in last season's opening meet after placing first in the 400-meter dash, sat out of the quadrangular due to a hamstring injury.

"We really need him. He has a lot of experience," Capriotti said. "Our longer sprinters are young, so he gives us some stability."

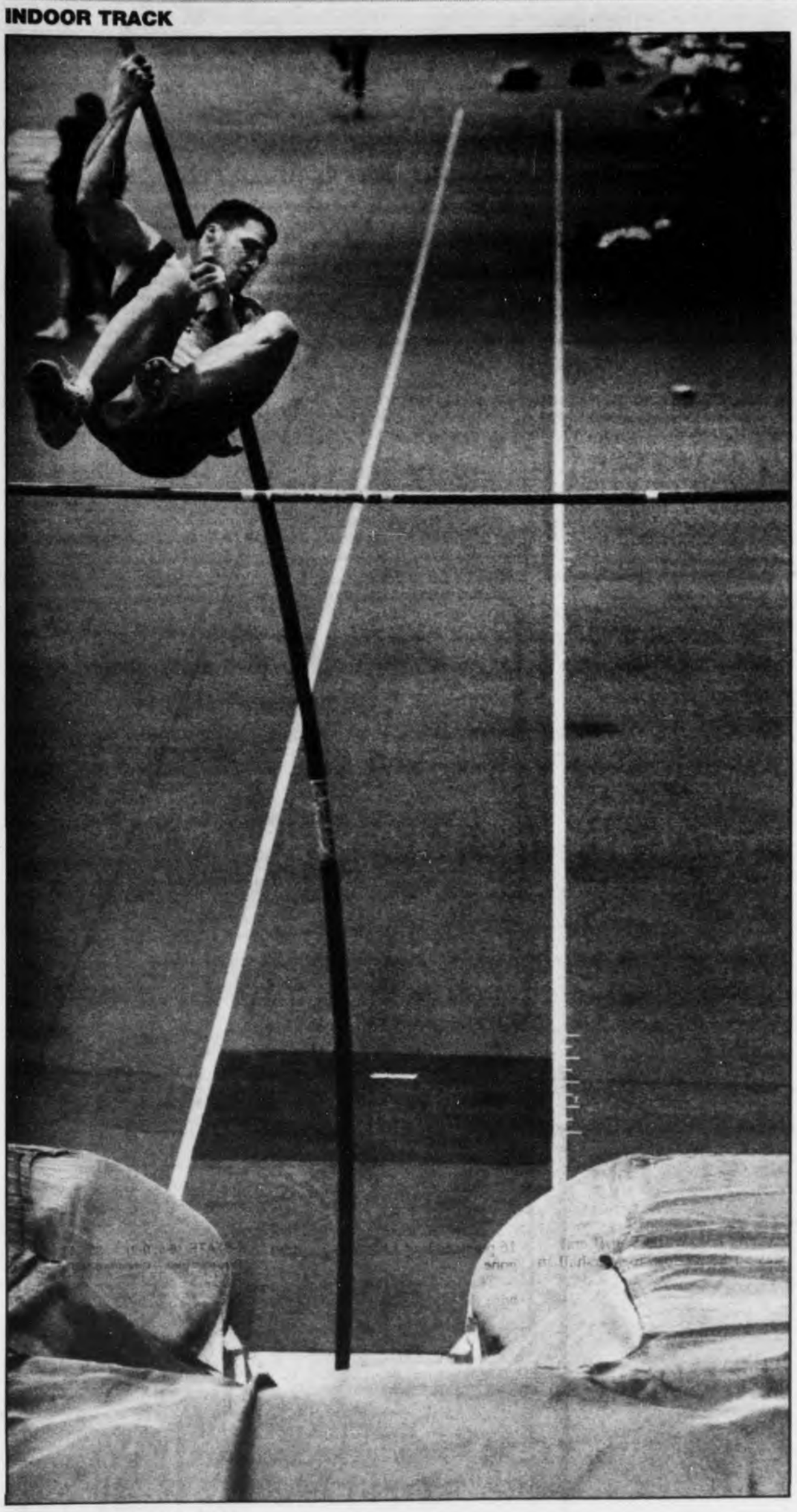
K-State also had two competitors each in the Wildcat Heptathlon/Septathlon.

In the septathlon, Gwen Wentland placed second with 3,486 points, and Kathy Janicke finished fifth with 2,715 points. Wentland's finish was a personal best.

In the men's heptathlon Troy Adkins finished third behind former K-State athlete Steve Fritz. Fritz competed in the septathlon as an unattached competitor.

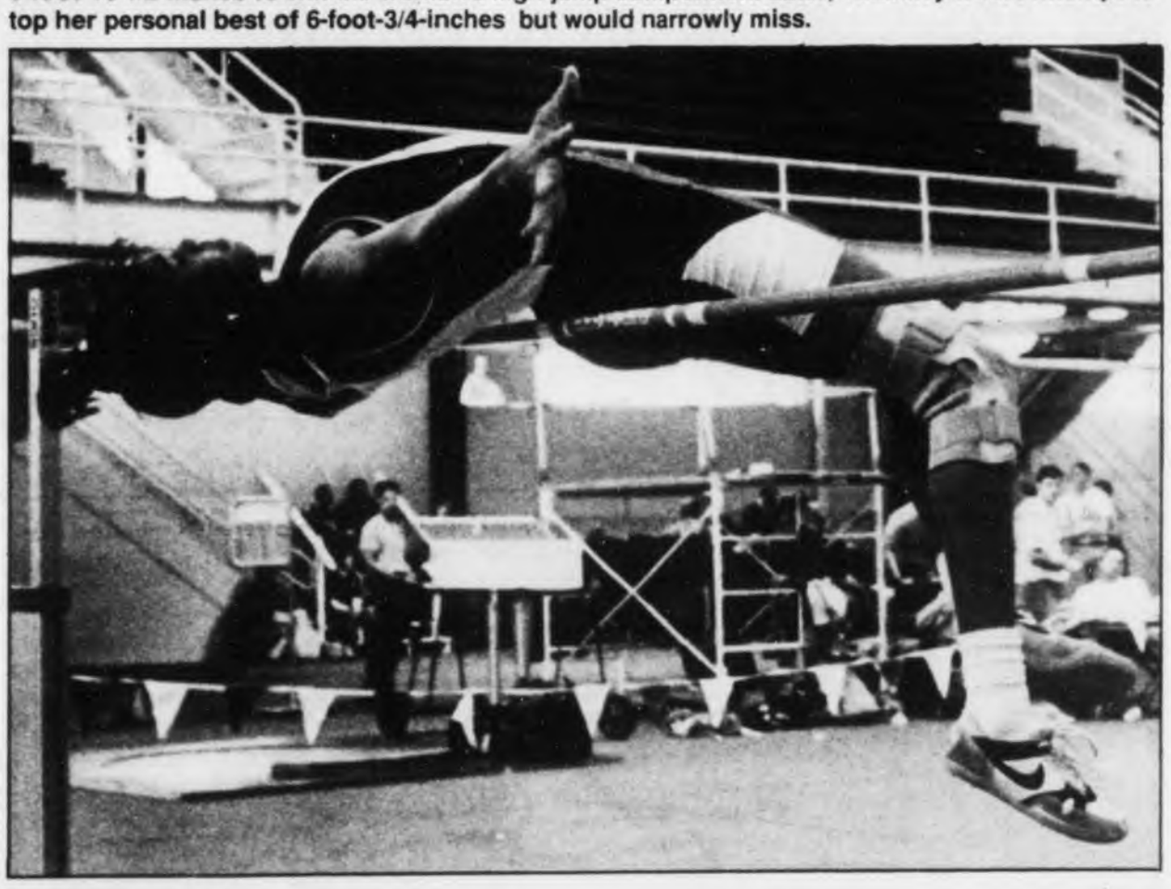
Capriotti said competing against Fritz was a definite advantage for Adkins.

Fritz's 5,936 point finish set a new national indoor septathlon record.



SHANE KEYSER and J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Left, Troy Adkins slips over the bar during the pole vault competition of the septathlon Saturday in Ahearn Field House. Adkins finished third in the two day event. Below. Connie Teaberry clears 5-foot-10 1/2-inches to win the women's high jump competition. Later, Teaberry would attempt to top her personal best of 6-foot-3/4-inches but would narrowly miss.



OUT OF THE BLOCKS

High jumpers look forward to promising season

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

It's an adage – the higher the better.

The K-State high jumpers confirmed that once again at the Wildcat pentathlon-heptathlon and KSU quadrangular Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

K-State dominated the high jump discipline, with R.D. Cogswell and Connie Teaberry winning the men's and women's divisions.

Assistant coach Clifford Rovelto said he was really pleased with the results of the high jumpers.

In the women's competition, Teaberry had no trouble, clearing 5 feet 10 1/2 inches. Freshmen Gretchen Daniels and Samantha Gray placed second and third respectively.

For Teaberry, a four-time All-American, winning was never in doubt. The first four heights she took in the first attempts. At her winning height, Teaberry struggled, but flopped it finally with her last try.

Then, Teaberry, who is still recovering from knee surgery, tried to equal her personal best of 6-foot-3/4-inches, but narrowly missed.

"The last attempt felt best," she said. "I thought I was over."

But for the first meet of the season, she said, it was a good start, although she wasn't really satisfied, "because I guess, I'm never satisfied with myself."

Rovelto said he thought it was a good effort by Teaberry.

"Connie really jumped well in spite of not being really technically as sound as she normally is," he said. "Her result shows that she's physically strong and her leg is doing well."

That she will improve this season is not in doubt for either her or Rovelto.

"I think it's getting better with a bigger competition," Teaberry said.

"The thing about Connie is that she will improve as time goes on and gets back into her (level) group," Rovelto said. "Connie is a tremendous competitor. She always tends to do well in big meets."

Cogswell, who had to jump alone after two jumpers from Barton County Community College didn't show up, said he'll try the height next week again at the triangular meet in Columbia, Mo. Cogswell won with a new indoor personal best of 7 feet 1 inch. He just missed the 7 feet 2 1/2 inch qualification mark for the nationals.

"Man, I should have made that," Cogswell said. "I thought I had it in the last attempt. I know I came close this time and that gives me hope for rest of the season."

"Especially if I get some competition," he said. "Today, I was all alone. It's hard to get pumped up jumping all by yourself."

For Rovelto, the "one-man-show" was an indication of what Cogswell could do this season.

"I'm very satisfied with him. It's an indoor personal record," he said. "You don't have to say much more than that. It was great. Even more than how high he jumped, I was pleased with his technique.

"R.D. historically struggles a little bit indoors and jumps better outdoors."

SPORTS COLUMN

'92 will be a great sports year at K-State



FRANK KLEEMANN

Yes, it's true. It is 1992.

Even the last people, still awakening from their hangovers, have to recognize that they're now facing a new year.

And no, it doesn't have to be just another year in the whole long life of a student. We just broke into the year, but it looks look it will be one of the best this century will have seen, at least in terms of sports.

It doesn't matter how badly the last year ended. Like sitting in some Jayhawk bar drinking beer with some Walters, Johanning or whomever and getting champagne poured all over you.

That's over. It's history. Forget it! Let's look ahead.

The top events this year will be the Olympics in Albertville, France, and Barcelona, Spain.

But you don't have to look that far away to find great sports. As a student at K-State, you are right in the middle of exciting teams. And as the "Voice of the Wildcats" Mitch Holthus would say, 1992 may become a big, big, big, big year for the Wildcats.

The new year couldn't have started any better than when the Lady Cats picked up their second win of the season against St. Louis followed by the men's first road victory at Wyoming.

The team under second-year coach Dana Altman is looking forward to reaching the NCAA tournament, after failing in the attempt last year. Through devastating losses at Oklahoma State and against Oklahoma, hopes are dumped on but still there. Hopes will be on the rise when point guards Marcus Zeigler and Brian Henson return to the court in full strength after injuries.

Just a winning record for the Cats, however, would mark the first time since 1954-55 the football and the basketball teams had winning records in the same academic year.

The football team itself will have a good chance to shoot for a spot in the bowl games in its season, beginning in fall. And don't forget, this year K-State will play Nebraska at home.

Right around the corner of Bramlage Coliseum and KSU Stadium are the tennis courts. The times when the team was in as bad a shape as the courts it played on are over.

With nationally ranked Karin Lusnic on top, the netters are embarking on the beginning of the best season in school history. Coach Bietau's players are ready to push forward into the upper echelon of the Big Eight and establish themselves as one of the 30 best teams in the nation.

The track and field team, for many years, has been one of the top teams in the Big Eight. Although the women's and men's teams might fall short again, look for some individual titles.

And Steve Fritz, recent K-State graduate, should have a pretty good chance to qualify for the U.S. Olympic team to go to the summer games. He has the potential, which he proved Saturday by setting a new indoor heptathlon record.

Several club sports teams are also planning to have successful seasons.

The men's soccer team has high hopes of capturing the Big Eight title, and they have the ability to realize that goal.

For the K-State women's rugby team, it will be a year of affirmation. But there is no doubt this team wants to repeat its tremendous winning streak of eight games, which began after losing a pair last fall.

And finally, there is a hockey team which plays for the first time as a CCHA-Midwest Division II team. It seems almost impossible to reach the postseason tournament its first year in the league, but the team will focus on that goal.

K-State's teams, athletic or nonathletic, are ready to play their games in the new year. All they need is enough support from the fans, and the success will come.

So, go to your favorite events and enjoy a great sports year in 1992.

BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL

No. 3 Cowboys grab 92-89 win at Oklahoma

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORMAN, Okla. — Darwyn Alexander equaled his career high with 24 points, including two free throws with five seconds left, lifting No. 3 Oklahoma State to a 92-89 victory over No. 17 Oklahoma Monday night and giving the Cowboys their best start ever.

Oklahoma State (17-0) surpassed the mark of 16-0 set by the 1950-51 team and is 3-0 in the Big Eight for the first time since 1980-81. The Cowboys snapped an 11-game losing streak in Norman.

Oklahoma (11-3, 1-2), couldn't make up a 14-point second-half deficit and was held to 43-percent shooting.

The Sooners pulled within 90-89 when Terry Evans hit a 3-pointer with 32 seconds left. The Cowboys then worked 27 seconds off the clock before Alexander was fouled.

Alexander, an 80-percent foul shooter, made both shots. Brent Price then missed a 3-pointer in the final seconds. Price led Oklahoma with 26 points, 18 in the second half.

Corey Williams had 21 points and Byron Houston had 17 despite foul trouble. Jeff Webster had 21 for Oklahoma, 17 in the first half, before fouling out with 6:46 left.

A six-point run late in the first half — sparked by a technical foul on Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs — gave the Cowboys a seven-point lead. They stretched it to eight by halftime.

Houston picked up his fourth foul 1:51 into the second half, but the Cowboys scored the next six points to take a 58-45 lead. They increased it to 14 three times and led 71-60 with 9:52 left.

Oklahoma then used a 9-2 run to make it 73-69. The Cowboys were unable to pull away again and the Sooners eventually pulled within 90-89 on Evans' 3-pointer.

Oklahoma had the tempo to its liking early and had good luck working the ball inside against the smaller Cowboys. The result was a 17-11 lead four minutes into the game.

Richards

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

"The budget for women's basketball is $380,000, and maybe they generate $5,000 or $10,000 in ticket sales, so yes, you can say they lose $370,000, but that is one of the things that is happening in college athletics now."

In the past, when the big two sports couldn't generate enough money, the Big Eight conference revenue system filled the void. The revenue package divided money made from the conference's take from radio and television revenue and individual schools exploits in bowl games and tournaments.

But a new formula, one Richards supported, has been put in place. Now, the members will each receive a guaranteed $3 million from the alliance, but schools who participate in bowls or tournaments will be able to keep their earnings.

Most importantly, K-State will lose money from the new deal.

"In the short term, it will cost us money," Richards said. "Next year we will lose maybe $30,000. The next year maybe $60,000 and $100,000 the year after that, but it was necessary to keep the league intact. If we didn't pass the changes in the formula, I think schools like Oklahoma would have actively pursued agreements with other leagues."

In other words, no more crutch.

"It will be up to the football and men's basketball programs to make up for what we'll lose," Richards said.

In order to do that, Richards said, the school will need more national TV exposure. To get exposure, the programs have to be strong. To make the programs strong, Richards has, with the approval of the central administration and the Kansas Board of Regents, decided to spend money to improve facilities.

Last Thursday, the Board of Regents approved a $7 million private fund-raising program to support the renovation of KSU Stadium and the construction of a indoor practice facility for football.

Such renovations, Richards said, will improve the overall football program. In an ideal situation, K-State would then be able to draw the attention of national television.

"The 7-4 season was a terrific accomplishment," Richards said. "I think we've positioned ourselves to get national exposure.

"With our balanced budget, we generate sufficient funds to fund athletics. When I talk about losses, if we get on national television just once in the next five years under this revenue formula, we'll get $250,000-$400,000," Richards said. "I think the chances, as our football program improves, are good."

But for such a thing to happen, it is necessary for the football program to improve, and the fund-raising program must succeed.

Detracting from the odds of those two succeeding is the general assumption K-State is just a temporary stop on football coach Bill Snyder's ascent to head coach at a school with a better football team. Snyder has been credited by Richards as the person who has turned the program around.

With the deck seeming still stacked against him, Richards remains upbeat.

"I am going to be at K-State for a very long time. I happen to know that Bill Snyder wants to be the coach at K-State for a very long time," Richards said. "I know no one believes that, but I do."

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RESIDENCE HALLS

Occupancy drops between semesters

STACY WATERS
Collegian

K-State residence halls experienced a drop of about 150 students between the spring and fall semesters, said Bob Burgess, assistant director of housing.

Students who graduated in December and students who withdrew from the University comprised a majority of this number.

Burgess said the changes in residence hall occupancy parallel University changes. If University enrollment is down, residence hall occupancy is down.

Students moving off campus is another reason for the declining number in residence halls.

"Students who want to move off campus do not have to show a need to move off campus," Burgess said.

Three years ago, a committee was used to decide if a student could cancel a residence hall contract. Students had to bring their reasons for wanting to break the contract to the committee. The committee then evaluated the information and made a decision based on their interpretation of the information.

The decision to move out of a residence hall was taken out of the student's hands, Burgess said.

Students now pay a $100 cancellation fee plus 25 percent of the value of the remaining contract. If students withdraw from the University, student teach or have internships that takes them away from campus, they will not be charged, Burgess said.

If a student needs to break the contract for financial reasons, a payment plan is set up to meet the student's needs. Late fees and interest are not charged with the payment plan.

The payment plan is a mutual agreement between the student and the Department of Housing, Burgess said. The payment plan is tailored to meet the individual student's needs.

Burgess said students are pleased with the flexibility of the payment plan.

Room changes and transfers between residence halls are other changes that occur between the fall and spring semesters.

The most common reason for changing rooms or roommates was to live with a new friend, said Diana Robertson, area coordinator for Strong Complex.

■ See DORMS Page 10

ACADEMICS

More seniors face dismissal

New policy puts students on probation earlier

SARA JAAX
Collegian

More junior and senior students are likely to receive academic dismissal notices, according to a new academic warning and dismissal policy.

Don Foster, registrar and chairman of the Faculty Senate admissions and enrollment committee, said the new policy was passed at the December Senate meeting.

"Fewer students will be dismissed at the freshman and sophomore levels, and more students will tend to be dismissed at the junior and senior levels," Foster said. "Totally, there will not be a great deal of change in numbers, but at the lower levels students can make themselves more academically healthy."

The current academic probation and dismissal policy affects an average of 2,400 students each semester for probation and about 2 percent of enrolled students, or 360 students, for dismissal, Foster said.

The new policy, renamed the academic warning/dismissal policy, was drafted with two goals in mind, Foster said. The policy, effective fall semester 1993, should enable the dismissal and graduation thresholds to be closer together, and it should be easier for students and faculty to understand.

The policy simplifies the current academic probation policy by eliminating the use of a complicated chart which is used to determine a student's scholastic status, said Larry Erpelding, College of Agriculture associate director of resident instruction and admissions and enrollment committee member.

The chart compares a student's individual hours completed with a corresponding probation grade point threshold.

"The current policy is very confusing," Erpelding said. "The probation status and dismissal status changes with every hour a student completes. We decided to simplify it and make it something everyone can understand."

For instance, if a student were to complete 25 K-State graded hours and earn less than 48 grade points, he or she would receive academic probation status, according to the current policy. If a student were to complete 26 graded hours at K-State and earn less than 50 grade points, the student would also receive academic probation status. A student's scholastic status changes with each change in hours completed and grade points earned.

"I advise a lot of undergraduate students, and the present policy is nearly impossible to explain," said Mickey Ransom, associate professor of agronomy and academic affairs committee member. "I don't think most faculty members understand it."

Erpelding said the new policy breaks down hours and grade points more simply. He said if a student's cumulative grade point average were to fall below a 2.0, the student would receive an academic warning regardless of hours earned.

The current policy for dismissal is similar to the current probation policy except for two parts. A student could receive dismissal status after completing 12 hours, whereas probation is possible after completing three hours, and a student's earned grade points must be lower for dismissal.

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Dorms

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Robertson handled 20 transfers between the halls of the Strong Complex.

Paulette Watters, freshman in mathematics, moved from Boyd Hall to Putnam Hall to live with a friend. She found that she liked Putnam more than Boyd because of their 24-hour quiet policy.

Lisa Tuxhorn, senior in elementary education, and Cristie Bell, senior in journalism and mass communications, moved from the first floor to the fourth floor of Boyd. They moved because they wanted a two-person room.

One-half of the hall transfers were students moving from a residence hall that was not in the Strong Complex to Boyd, Putnam or Van Zile halls, Robertson said.

Kristian Kelley, freshman in architecture, moved from Moore Hall because Putnam offered him a larger room and a quieter residence hall.

Bid

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The expanded Throckmorton will house classrooms and research laboratories for the departments of plant pathology, agronomy, horticulture and forestry.

Ham said having all these facilities under one roof will enhance cooperative research among scientists and allow more sharing of ideas, as well as equipment.

Phase I of the building, named for Ray Iams Throckmorton, former dean of the College of Agriculture, was completed in the fall 1981 at a cost of $8.1 million.

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(Continued on page 11)

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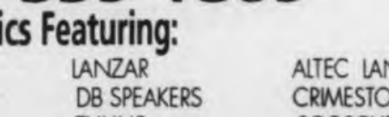
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(Continued from page 10)

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24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE desperately needed. Two blocks from campus. $140/ month. One-fifth utilities, large private room. Great roommates! Please call 537-2809.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one bedroom apartment. One-half of expenses. Smokers ok. Prefer junior/ senior, will consider others. Call 776-8015.

FEMALE WANTED to sublease townhouse apartment at Brittnay Ridge. One-fourth utilities, fun place to live with three great roommates. ASAP 537-3259.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Own room for $170 a month plus utilities call Angie 539-4117.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Non-smoker. Rent $150/ month- utilities paid. Close to campus. Available immediately, call 539-2581 or 539-1315.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted across from Ahearn one-third utilities plus $180/ month negotiable. Call 776-7089.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Own bedroom, unfurnished $170/ month plus utilities. January rent free. 1850 Claflin, January-July, 537-9825. One and a half blocks from campus.

MALE STUDENT to share Two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. $175/ month includes utilities 537-6125.

MALE. OWN room, walking distance, parking. Study atmosphere. $183.33/ month all bills paid. NOW. 539-5763; Paul or David.

NON-SMOKING MALE or female needed to share furnished home in country. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Pets allowed. $125 plus one-half utilities 537-7620.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate, own room, two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer, one-fifth utility bills, $175/ month, 539-3346.

ONE MALE roommate needed to share three-bedroom in a nine plex. $175 each. One and one-half baths large living room. Fully equipped kitchen, phone 537-7087 or 537-2470.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share very nice apartment. Close to campus. Own bedroom. January free. 537-6896.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, female, non-smoker, upperclassman preferred. Walk to class 537-1887.

WALK TO class. Non-smoking roommate wanted. $145. 539-1554.

WANTED- MALE or female roommates to share five-bedroom house for Spring Semester. Call Shauna at 776-7434.

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28 Sublease

A BEDROOM for rent one or two girls, one block from campus and Aggieville. $185 plus one-third utilities 539-7956.

FEMALE NEEDED to take over January-May lease. $180 plus third of low utilities, Half block from campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom. January free rent. 776-3514.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease two-bedroom house Feb- May. $192.50 a month. Leave message. 776-8617.

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WILLIAM SIMON says "the real question is what percentage of the GNP should government consume?" What's your opinion? Cash Pawn and Gun Inc. at 1917 Fort Riley Blvd. in Manhattan. "A more interesting place to shop."

35 Insurance

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Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



THE REAL CAUSE OF THE EXTINCTION OF DINOSAURS

Off the Mark

By David Swearingen



Geech

By Jerry Bittle



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

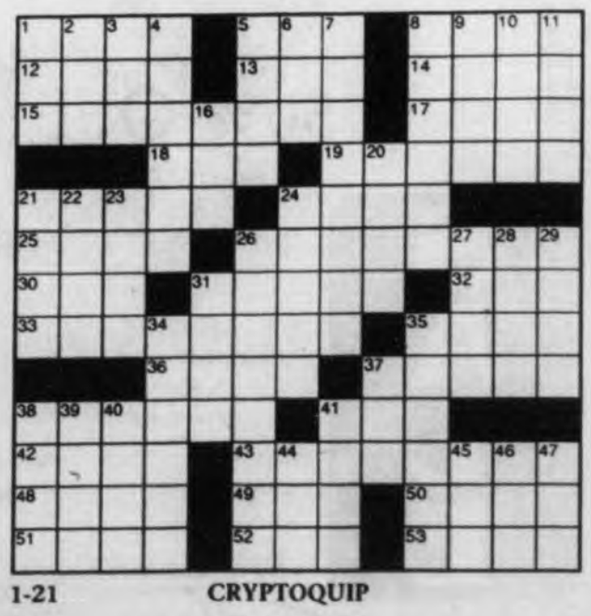
ACROSS
1 Small fruit pie
5 Linen vestment
8 Culture medium
12 Stravinsky
13 Extinct bird
14 Desert in Asia
15 A loss in status
17 Was in debt
18 Dance step
19 Discourages
21 Bach's instrument
24 Certain noncom
25 Sea swallow
26 Inherit
30 Once — lifetime
31 Command
32 Bird of prey
33 Jay Leno, for one
35 Stumble
36 Paris or Rome
37 Declaim
38 Style of type
41 Wallach or Whitney
42 City on the Oka
43 Witty answer
48 British queen
49 Fortify
50 Lake or canal
51 D'Urberville heroine
52 Actress Thompson
53 Scrutinize

DOWN
1 — -tac-toe
2 Past
3 Not ital.
4 Heavy boring tool
5 Minor prophet
6 Shallow
7 Krupa, Dorsey et al.
8 Guinea pig's cousin
9 Elegant woman's dress
10 Countenance
11 Frees
16 Actor Aykroyd
20 Teen follower
21 Of the ear
22 Western city
23 Metric measure
24 The present
26 Dangerous or risky
27 Ibsen heroine
28 Reproach or taunt
29 Leather flask
31 Norse god
34 French schools
35 Social groups
37 Corrida cheer
38 Hook or house lead-in
39 River in France
40 Cozy retreats
41 Madame Bovary
44 Crude metal
45 Circle segment
46 OSS successor
47 Barbie's beau

Solution time: 24 mins.

O	R	B		C	I	D		M	U	F	T	I
M	E	L		O	R	O		A	P	R	I	L
A	L	A		M	O	U	N	T	A	I	N	S
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T	I	M	E		O	A	R		K	A	Y	O
			A	D	L	A	I		C	O	N	
F	O	U	N	T	A	I	N	S		U	K	E
A	N	Z	I	O		V	E	L		T	E	A
D	E	I	S	M		E	S	E		E	L	L

Yesterday's answer 1-21



1-21 CRYPTOQUIP

E P O M V P L E N R D R I J C C M U V M D L V P R C L K L K M V U J D L N I O M D S M V M C D.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MUSICIAN TURNED SALESMAN IS SUCCESSFUL SINCE HE HAD PERFECT PITCH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals M

WORLD TRADE

Japan not committed to buy U.S. cars

Prime minister announces $3.3 billion purchase of U.S. computer products, services

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Japan's prime minister and one of its leading car manufacturers said Monday that contrary to statements, Japan had made no commitment during President Bush's trade summit to buy U.S. autos and parts.

Japan meanwhile bowed to U.S. pressure and announced a pledge to open bidding to foreign companies on $3.3 billion worth of government-purchased computer products and services.

Computers, like autos, have been a chronic sore point in talks to even out the trade imbalance between Japan and the United States. U.S. negotiators have argued that government agencies open bidding only to Japanese computer companies; Japan says the same thing about U.S. government purchases.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and Toyota Motor Corp.'s chairman, Eiji Toyoda, sought to dispel expectations that Japan was bound to meet auto purchasing targets set Jan. 9, when Japanese negotiators agreed to trade concessions to help relieve the U.S. recession.

Miyazawa told NHK television the summit announcement that Japanese automakers would try to import nearly 20,000 Big Three vehicles, and $10 billion more in auto parts was a target rather than a firm promise. Japan now buys $9 billion in U.S. auto parts a year.

The announcement was a kind of forecast of how many U.S. automobiles and parts Japan would definitely be able to purchase by 1994, he said in the interview broadcast Monday night.

Toyoda, chief of Japan's largest automaker, told reporters in a separate interview that Toyota will study and consider the possibility of selling General Motors cars.

"It is too much to say we will actually sell them," he said.

During the four-day summit that ended Jan. 10, Toyota announced it was setting a target of selling up to 5,000 GM vehicles a year through its dealerships. Japan's other four major automakers — Nissan, Honda, Mazda and Mitsubishi — separately set targets totaling 15,000 more vehicles.

"In terms of a direct agreement with Toyota, we never said we had a direct agreement with Toyota. They pledged they would investigate selling 5,000 cars," GM spokesman John Pekarek said Monday in Detroit.

But in the aftermath of a chilly meeting with their U.S. counterparts, the so-called Big Five expressed doubts about whether Japanese consumers will buy U.S. cars.

Bush, who was accompanied by the Big Three chairman and other U.S. business leaders, was widely criticized both here and at home for his handling of the summit.

Some critics said the administration lost face by demanding Japanese automakers help their weakened Big Three competitors.

Bush, returning Monday to the White House from Camp David, did not respond to a reporter's shouted questions about Miyazawa's comments on auto parts. It was a federal holiday, and there was no other immediate reaction from White House officials.

In a related development, Toyota said Monday it will break one link in its traditional "keiretsu" relations with its auto parts affiliates and buy 240,000 electronic fuel injection sensors a year from Hitachi Ltd.

Hitachi, the giant Japanese electronics manufacturer, is a member of a rival keiretsu, or corporate group, that includes Toyota's chief rival, No. 2 automaker Nissan.

Breaking up keiretsu has been another target of U.S. trade negotiators.

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LIVING THE DREAM
A NEW CENTURY, A NEW CHALLENGE, A NEW BEGINNING
Martin Luther King, Jr., Observance Week

Tuesday, January 21
11:30 a.m.
"King's Legacy for Education," College of Education symposium. 16 Bluemont Hall.

7:30 p.m.
Pre-convocation forum, moderated by Anne Butler, assistant dean/director, Educational Supportive Services. 213 K-State Union.

Wednesday, January 22
Noon
"Remember the Ladies," panel discussion by Anne Butler, assistant dean/director of Educational Supportive Services; Lillian Kremer, instructor of English; and Sue Zschoche, assistant professor of history. 212 K-State Union.

3:30 p.m.
Reception for William Feyerharm, assistant dean of College of Arts and Sciences and recipient of the Conoco Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education. Cottonwood Room, K-State Union.

McCain

Northern Sinfonia
Barry Tuckwell, conductor
Young Uck Kim, soloist
Thursday, January 23, 8 p.m.
Start the semester with a concert by a British ensemble that's as hip as The Who and as bold as The Beatles. These Brits hail from Newcastle upon Tyne and win awesome reviews for their concerts and their recordings. Headlining the evening is violinist Young Uck Kim in Mozart's A-major concerto. Rounding out the concert are a Sinfonia by J. C. Bach, Haydn's "Fire" Sympony, and David Matthews' Capriccio for Two Horns and Orchestra. Aussie hornist-turned-conductor Barry Tuckwell leads the band.

With half-priced tickets for K-State students, McCain is the place for affordable entertainment.

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For tickets, come to the McCain box office noon to 5 p.m. weekdays, or call 532-6428. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at the K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (Fort Riley).

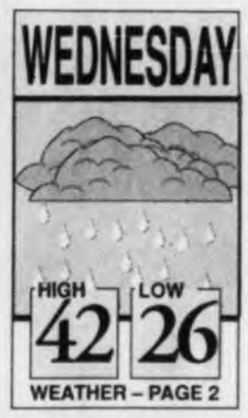
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the Friends of McCain and the Fine Arts Fee.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1992 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 98, NUMBER 80



K-State basketball coach Dana Altman does soul searching after disappointing start to Big Eight season.
PAGE 6



WEATHER – PAGE 2

CITY COMMISSION

Late-night, outdoor music may be banned

ANDY WOODWARD
Collegian

Late-night music in Aggieville may be a thing of the past.

The Manhattan City Commission voted unanimously Tuesday night to approve the first reading of an ordinance outlawing music in outdoor beer gardens — such as Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, Kite's Bar & Grill and the Spot Tavern — after 11 p.m.

Debate at the unusually crowded meeting ranged from tales of drunken minors wandering through houses near Aggieville to pleas for compromise in the interests of University students.

"Aggieville has been a big problem in the past two years," said one man who spoke at the meeting. He said he is in the construction business, so alertness is vital to his job.

"Many times, from 10 p.m. to midnight, I just couldn't sleep. One time, my wife woke me because this person was trying to get into our house. The police came, and he was found with false identification. He was not charged with one thing," he said.

Others expressed sentiments against the ordinance.

"Let's not be conservative to the point of pinching businesses so hard that they leave," John Niemann, junior in agribusiness, said.

"If you take Aggieville away from the students, you could hurt yourself in the long run. If you take away what makes this a great community for a college town, then you're cutting your own throats," he said.

Niemann also said he regretted the stereotyping of Aggieville patrons, in reference to neighbor complaints, "Every person who goes to Aggieville does not act that way."

Rick Kaldor, Last Chance stockholder, objected to the vote.

"It's student bashing. They don't want the student body to do anything," he said.

Kaldor also expressed no pity for the complaints of the neighbors.

"I can assure you Aggieville was there long before any resident who lives there," Kaldor said. "The moral of the story is, if you don't want flour on you, you don't bake bread."

Financial repercussions were also discussed.

One of the points discussed by the commission, and which could be added before the second reading of the ordinance, is mandating that entrances and exits be supervised during all hours of business.

Scott Sherman, owner of the Spot, stated his financial objections to the ordinance, saying he cannot afford to pay a doorman to be on duty all the time.

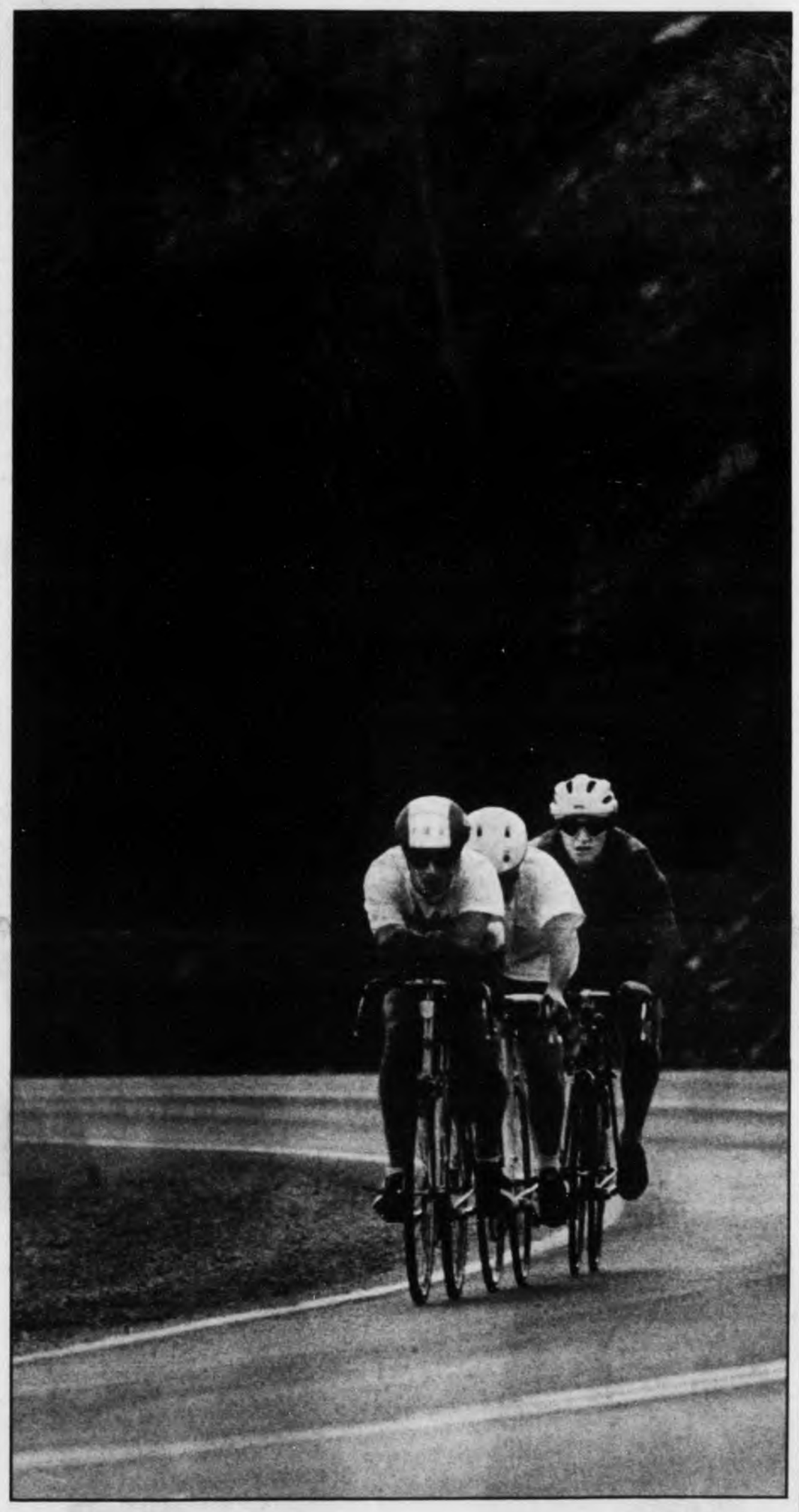
"A lot of businesses won't be around anymore if we pay more to employees," he said.

Local radio stations aired requests Tuesday for people to attend the meeting in protest of the ordinance.

"They (KMKF-FM 101.5) called us about the ordinance regarding the noise and asked as many guys in the house as could to come to the meeting," said Darren Bott, sophomore in business administration. Bott was one of about 20 members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity present at the meeting.

Since the first reading of the ordinance was unanimously approved, the next action is for the Planning Board to amend the ordinance so it will be consistent with suggestions made at the meeting.

The ordinance will then be read again for approval at the next City Commission meeting Feb. 4.



Uphill Battle

J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Three cyclists pedal against an uphill incline on Highway 13 west of the Tuttle Creek Reservoir dam Tuesday afternoon. Temperatures in Manhattan reached a high of 60, prompting many to go outdoors.

ABORTION

Landmark decision at stake

Reproductive rights could be in jeopardy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court set the stage Tuesday for an important election-year ruling on abortion, agreeing to review a Pennsylvania law that imposes restrictions on abortions.

Activists on both sides of the abortion debate said they expect the court to use the Pennsylvania case to undermine, if not overturn, its landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling legalizing abortion.

They said the decision likely will make abortions far more difficult to obtain even if states are not allowed to outlaw virtually all abortions.

"One of two things will happen, and either will be good," said Douglas Johnson of the National Right to Life Committee. "They may use this case to re-examine and overturn Roe. Or they may stop well short of that but still uphold the Pennsylvania law's provisions."

Harvard law professor Laurence Tribe predicted the most likely result will be a closely divided decision "in which the court may well avoid the ultimate issue."

He said the court could uphold the Pennsylvania law while seemingly leaving Roe v. Wade intact. But Tribe said another likelihood is that the court will adopt a new standard for reviewing state regulations — one under which most restrictions enacted by the states would be allowed.

"The days of safe legal abortion are now numbered," said Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Susan Low Bloch, a Georgetown University law professor, said she doubted whether the court would use the case to reverse Roe v. Wade because "the case doesn't require it."

"There are cases from Guam, Utah and Louisiana that will reach the court in which revisiting Roe will be unavoidable," she said. "I don't think the court wants to reach out unnecessarily in this case. The way review was granted confirms that intuition."

The Pennsylvania case will be argued in April with a decision expected by July — in time to make abortion a key issue in this year's presidential, congressional and state elections.

The court was asked in competing appeals from Pennsylvania officials and abortion clinic operators to say point blank whether Roe v. Wade remains the law of the land.

In its brief order Tuesday, the justices did not address the broad issue of a woman's constitutional right to abortion. Rather, it said merely that it would review provisions of the Pennsylvania law that require:

—Doctors to tell women seeking abortions about fetal development and alternatives to abortion.

—A 24-hour waiting period for abortions.

—Detailed recordkeeping by doctors, subject to public disclosure, of each abortion performed.

—Women required in most cases to notify their husbands of their plans for an abortion.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld most provisions of the law but struck down the section dealing with spousal notification. In its ruling, the appeals court said the justices had eroded the sweeping legal protection Roe v. Wade gave to women seeking abortions.

The Supreme Court in 1986 struck down, by a 5-4 vote, almost identical regulations imposed by Pennsylvania. But three members of that five-justice majority have since retired.

In 1989, the court allowed states to make it more difficult for women to obtain abortions, but stopped short of reversing the 1973 ruling.

As the justice acted Tuesday, dozens of pro-life protesters tried to block access to two downtown Washington abortion clinics while pro-choice activists escorted women to their appointments inside. Hundreds of the demonstrators were arrested.

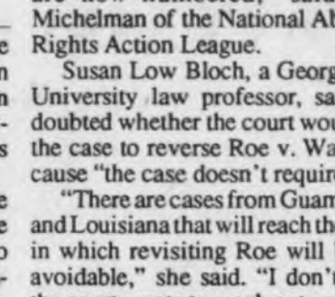
A massive demonstration is expected outside the Supreme Court building today — the 19th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade ruling.

"The critical question for the court is whether the right to choose an abortion is a fundamental constitutional right," Kathryn Kolbert of the American Civil Liberties Union said.

■ See ABORTION Page 3

NEWS DIGEST

▶ RUN ON POLISH BANK STARTS AFTER REPORTS ON OWNER'S LEGAL TROUBLES



WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of Poles have withdrawn savings since Saturday from one of Poland's first private banks following reports the bank's founder and majority stockholder is wanted for tax evasion in New York.

There was no confirmation that David Bogatin, majority stockholder of First Commercial Bank in Lublin, was fleeing possible prison sentences.

Bogatin has offered extra interest to those who keep their money on request.

▶ TOKYO OFFICIALS TRY TO MEND FENCES

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese prime minister and a senior politician on Tuesday backed away from statements, made in the past few days, which have exacerbated tensions with the United States.

The prime minister said agreements made with President Bush about increased Japanese purchasing of U.S. autos were promises, not target figures as he suggested in a TV interview.

LEGISLATURE

Committee rejects primary bill

Counties should be reimbursed if forced to have elections, Oleen says

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Collegian

A bill that would have squelched Kansas' April 7 presidential preference primaries was killed Tuesday in committee.

And if it had not been killed in committee, Gov. Joan Finney announced that morning that she would veto any such bill that came to her desk.

So the primaries survive, but there is still the sticky question of who is going to pay for them.

Last year, a bill was passed by the Kansas Legislature requiring every county to have a primary election before the November presidential election, but oddly, the bill to finance them was killed.

Since the state did not allocate funds, the counties would be forced to pay for the primaries by default, and the money would have to come from county budget cuts in other areas.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said she objects to forcing counties to have primaries without the state paying for them. That, she said, is why she introduced the primary squelching bill that was killed Tuesday in the Senate Elections Committee.

There is an alternative, however. In her recent State of the State address, Finney included a budget recommendation of $1.5 million to reimburse counties for the cost of primaries.

Depending on whether the Legislature supports Finney's recommendation, either the counties will have to trim their already lean budgets, or the state would have to come up with the reimbursement money.

Oleen said the Senate Ways and Means Committee will have hearings soon to decide whether or not to appropriate money to counties for primaries.

"The issue still isn't dead. I will speak to the committee," she said. "I will oppose the funding."

There is also a minuscule chance the committee will decide to pass a bill to kill the primaries, which Oleen said would please her.

In this event, Kansans will go back to selecting their presidential delegates through caucuses.

Although the same number of delegates will be chosen for each party's national convention through both processes, the means of choice are different.

Primaries are, literally, elections with secret voting booths. Registered Republicans can vote for delegates who support whichever Republican candidate they choose, and likewise for Democrats. Those with no political affiliation can vote in either election, but not both.

In a caucus system, the differences are that the voting is not secret, and there are several levels of selection.

The upper-level caucuses are not open to everyone. At the lowest level, a hand count is taken from an open forum meeting.

Delegates who support certain candidates try to convince voters their candidate is best through debate with other delegates and voters.

Oleen said there are no real differences in fairness between the two processes.

However, House Majority Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita, strongly disagreed and said caucuses are a narrow group of people limiting the candidates from which the voters can choose.

"Caucuses are extremely complicated. People don't understand the rules, the regrouping. People must commit many hours to participate," he said. "The only people who understand are party activists."

Sawyer said Kansas' last primary in 1980 supports his view. It garnered the highest turnout in Kansas history and increased voter registration that year.

"It's obvious the voters like the idea," he said. "That year, Ronald Reagan, Ted Kennedy and Jimmy Carter came here. Since then, no one has come here. Caucuses create no interest."

■ See PRIMARIES Page 5

RECOGNITION

Cool invested nearly 50 years in K-State

VICKY SAENZ
Collegian

After being part of K-State for 50 years, Vincent Cool is retiring next month, but not without leaving a part of him in every building around campus.

For the past 10 years, he has worked as the associate director of facilities planning and University architect. Prior to that, Cool served as University architect, director of planning and assistant vice president for campus development.

Cool, whose retirement will go into effect Feb. 18, came to K-State for the first time in 1946. He later graduated with a bachelor's degree in science and architecture.

In his years here at K-State, Cool has seen quite a few changes.

"When I started here, the University had roughly 1 million square feet. Now we have 6 million square feet, including housing," Cool said.

Cool has personally worked with every building committee, developed programs for construction and worked closely with contractors.

"He makes sure he's working for the University's best interest, and that has always impressed me," said Jack Carlson, engineering technician for facilities planning.

As Cool recalls his years at K-State, he smiles. He adds how proud he is of the time he has worked here.

He emphasizes that K-State is not a second-rate university. Everyone should be pleased to be here, he said.

For the past 15 years, Cool has been involved with the $20-million expansion of Throckmorton Hall.

He said that the research going on in Throckmorton has a lot to do with the economic growth in the state of Kansas.

People tend to forget that K-State is a land-grant university, he said.

"We have three major responsibilities. First, to the education of the undergraduate students; second, the responsibility for doing the necessary research for the growth of the state the University is in; and third, to disseminate research information that has been gained to the community in Kansas," Cool said.

Carlson said the contributions Cool has made are significant. He said Cool has not only completed a lot of projects but has shown his concern in taking care of the public and keeping building construction within a budget.

"He accepts the responsibility that goes with it," Carlson said. "I think he really enjoys what he does."

Cool said he doesn't have set plans for the future.

"I've had a job for the last 50 years, I don't know what it's going to be like," he said

He said he still feels like a part of K-State and would like to be involved with it in any way he can.

He said he feels proud to have had the opportunity to work with every building committee of every college and many of the departments.

"It has been a tremendous opportunity to know and to admire the people that make up this University," he said.

Carlson said Cool's retirement will be hard after having him around for so many years.

"We're going to miss him considerably, especially all the knowledge and prestige that goes with him," Carlson said.

IF YOU NEED HELP IN YOUR COLLEGE

These are the contact people for the program to help students deal with problems of harassment, discrimination and instructor availability and preparedness. This program was described in a story in Tuesday's Collegian.

David Mugler, director of resident instruction, College of Agriculture
Lynn Ewanow, assistant dean, College of Architecture and Design
William Feyerharm, assistant dean, College of Arts and Sciences
Kay Stewart, assistant dean, College of Business Administration
Janice Wissman, associate dean, College of Education
Ken Gowdy, associate dean, College of Engineering
Nancy McFarlin, instructional services librarian
Virginia Moxley, associate dean, College of Human Ecology
Jerry Cole, dean, College of Technology, K-State-Salina
Ronnie Elmore, associate dean, College of Veterinary Medicine

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

TUESDAY, JAN. 21

At 8:25 a.m., a person was transported from McCain Auditorium to Memorial Hospital.

At 2:21 p.m., student parking permit No. 288 was reported lost. Loss was $5.

At 2:35 p.m., student parking permit No. 559 was reported lost.

At 4:36 p.m., a student parking permit was reported lost. Loss was $5.

At 4:59 p.m., a student parking permit was reported lost. Loss was $5.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, JAN. 21

At 8:11 a.m., Arthur Ellinton, 335 Eighth St., Ogden, reported a theft of a brown leather billfold containing miscellaneous ID and cards. Loss was estimated at $20.

At 9:25 a.m., Viola Stone, 430 Edgerton St., reported criminal damage to a yard light located 18 feet from the roadway. Damage was estimated at $100.

At 1:46 p.m., Manney Urquilla, 1125 Bertrand St., reported criminal damage to the front vehicle windshield and trim of a car. Loss was estimated at $350.

At 4:17 p.m., a major-damage, injury accident was reported involving vehicles driven by Cleston Winters, 526 Coronado St., Junction City, and Betty S. Odell, 466 S. Odell St., Marshall, Mo. Winters was taken to Memorial Hospital.

At 5:14 p.m., a major-damage, injury accident was reported involving a vehicle driven by Rick A. Gibbs, Box 63, Alta Vista, and a tree. Gibbs refused treatment at the scene.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ **VITA volunteers** may pick up tax books anytime until Friday in Holton 14. For more information contact Scott Walker at 539-6071.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

■ **Human Ecology Telefund** sign-up is available at the reception desk in Justin Hall.

■ **Voices for Choice** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Riley County Courthouse Plaza in honor of the 19th anniversary of Roe v. Wade. For more information contact Justine Crawforth at 537-7782.

■ **Rainforest Coalition** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206. For more information contact Robert Wilson at 539-8763.

■ **Native American Student Body Pow-wow Committee** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204. For more information contact Dorothy Roberts at 776-3042.

■ **Career Planning and Placement Center** will have placement orientation for all majors interested in summer employment or internships at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **KSU Young Democrats** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202. For more information contact Lynet Kalivoda at 539-4168.

■ **UFM registration** is from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at a table in the K-State Union. For more information contact Tresa Weaver at 539-8763.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. For more information contact Emily Epstein at 532-7435.

■ **K-State Engineer Magazine** will have an orientation meeting at 5:30 in Union 206. For more information contact Scott Aberde at 537-0925.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

■ **Native American Student Body** will have a Heritage Month planning meeting and pot-luck dinner at 6 p.m. at 701 Zeandale Road. For more information contact Dorothy Roberts at 776-3042.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. For more information contact Jim Dietz at 539-9598.

■ **Pre-vet Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201. For more information contact Rebecca Wilsey at 776-7091.

■ **Ag Ambassadors/Reps** will meet at 6 p.m. in Call 205. For more information call 539-3575.

■ **Department of Geology** will sponsor "El Dorado: An Old Oil Field with Potential" to be presented by Paul Ramondetta of OXY USA, Oklahoma City, Okla.

■ **Cultural Anthropology and Social Work departments** will sponsor "Citizens and 'Savages': Colonial Natives at World Fairs" at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 106. Raymond Corbey, visiting scholar at the Smithsonian Institute, will present a lecture and slide show.

■ **KSU Parachute Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. Semester dues will be collected. For more information call 539-2373.

■ **Career Planning and Placement** will have placement orientation for seniors in arts and sciences and human ecology at 2:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **Career Planning and Placement** will have placement orientation for all majors interested in summer employment and internships at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. For more information contact Chris Baldwin at 776-4712.

■ **The Wildlife Society** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. For more information contact Lisa Nodolf at 537-3608.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism Fighters** will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. For more information contact Emily Epstein at 532-7435.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

■ **Engineering Student Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152. For more information contact Jill Dirksen at 539-2151.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy. 60-percent chance for rain in the morning. High 40 to 45. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday night, decreasing cloudiness. Low in the mid-20s.

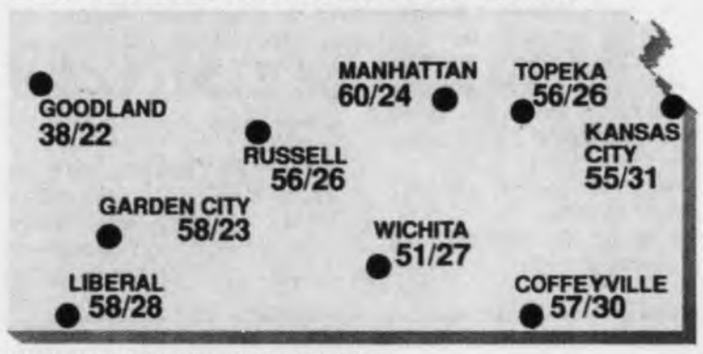
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny. High 40 to 45.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday: Dry. Highs in the low to mid 40s Friday, warming to upper 40s and lower 50s east and low to mid-50s west Sunday. Lows in the 20s Friday and Saturday, then 25 to 30 west and 30 to 35 east Sunday.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	CITY	TEMPS	SKY
Athens	52/41	cloudy	Moscow	01/-06	cloudy
Berlin	25/16	clear	Sydney	88/73	cloudy
Hong Kong	59/52	clear	Toronto	19/07	cloudy

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CLOSED CLASS LIST

CONVOCATION LECTURE

Education can beat prejudice, panel says

SARA JAAX
Collegian

The multicultural education of children could improve understanding among all people.

Joanne Hurst, Kansas secretary on aging, said educating young children would be a significant step to improving understanding among the races.

Hurst, stating her personal opinion and not speaking in her public capacity, was one of four panelists who discussed a wide range of racial issues at the Pre-Convocation Forum Tuesday night at the K-State Union.

"If people can get excited about children — all children — we may become a multicultural society," Hurst said. "Educating our children would result in a win-win situation, even for those who are prejudiced."

Several K-State students in the audience said multicultural education can successfully continue at the college level if students would make the effort to communicate with their culturally diverse peers.

The panel also discussed employment opportunities for minorities, nonviolent protests in civil rights demonstrations, discrimination in the workplace and the social effects of affirmative action.

Panelist Steven Ramirez, Kansas Human Rights Commission education specialist, said awareness of employment discrimination has increased during the past year.

In 1991, the commission received 337 complaints about racial discrimination in employment and 336 complaints about sex discrimination in unemployment.

"If we are to maintain our competitive edge in the world marketplace, we must move beyond our prejudices," Hurst said.

Other panelists were David Procter, assistant professor of speech, and Krishna Tummala, professor of political science.

Arthur Fletcher, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, will speak as a part of the 1991-92 Convocation Lecture Series at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

Fletcher is a 1950 Washburn University graduate. In 1954, while an elementary school teacher in Junction City, he helped raise money for the Brown vs. the Topeka Board of Education case.

During the early 1950s, Fletcher played football for the Los Angeles Rams, and he later played for the Baltimore Colts until an injury ended his sports career.

Since 1955, he has been involved in public service at the local, state and nationai levels, including serving as deputy assistant for urban affairs to President Gerald Ford from 1976 to 1977.



Early start

J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Kevin Brasser, senior in criminal justice, and his roommate, Kevin Easter, junior in criminal justice, get an early start on the baseball season with a game of catch Tuesday afternoon. Brasser and Easter were playing on the sidewalk outside their 1200 Bluemont Ave. residence.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. WEEK

Legacy: Encourage student dreams

JILL HINSHAW
Collegian

More than 300 people gathered in Bluemont Hall Tuesday to honor Martin Luther King Jr. and his commitment to education.

The symposium, with its theme, "The Dream Lives On," was sponsored by the College of Education's Task Force on Diversity.

"Dr. King's philosophy to me is that we need to take time for an understanding of the other man and give him room to make mistakes, and in turn, he will do the same for us," said Bart Mann, junior in elementary education and one of four panelists at the symposium.

"Every day is a day of love, not hate — for understanding, not anger, and for peace, not war. This is a statement that we should have today as we think about King," Mann said.

Mann said these were things he wanted to bring into his own classroom as an elementary school teacher.

"We need to be role models to our students and examples of love," Mann said. "We need to do it."

Communication in the classroom can be a great tool in learning about native cultures and religions that many people know nothing about, Mann said.

"If we bring this into our classrooms, we can use this in all of our curriculums," he said.

Audrey Todd, graduate student in special education and a panel member, said everyone needs to roll up their sleeves and work together.

"We have work to do when you think about the many 'isms' that exist in our society, whether it be racism, sexism, ageism, handicapism or materialism," Todd said.

She said King's contributions have made her realize everyone must work to erase these stereotypes from society.

"Many have considered King a dreamer, but maybe I am a dreamer as well, and so are you — since you are attending this symposium," Todd said. "Dreams can be a reality, but it's up to

■ See SYMPOSIUM Page 5

MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

Campaign sensitizes students to diversity

RICHARD ANDRADE
Collegian

The K-State Diversity Awareness Campaign is working to promote diversity throughout the campus community.

The campaign allows small teams made up of one faculty/staff and two student volunteers to visit various campus organizations and living groups and to present a custom-designed education session.

These sessions are scheduled to begin in February and will run through March.

"We want to provide an opportunity for all students to have exposure to diversity, and the only way we could possibly get a handle on that is by focusing on living groups," said Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant dean for multicultural affairs and chairwoman of the committee.

The effort to promote diversity began to take shape when University President Jon Wefald created the Human Rights Education Commission in spring 1990.

It was recognized as a call to sensitize K-State to issues related to diversity. Taylor-Archer said an evolution has occurred since then, transforming the general hope for diversity into the tangible form of the Diversity Awareness Campaign.

"A lot of us come from small towns where everyone was the same," said Kim Harms, graduate student in student counseling and campaign volunteer.

"At college, you tend to stay with the same type of people. Students should learn to broaden their minds."

Sandra Coyner, women's studies program director and faculty volunteer, said the benefits of a broader mind reach farther than the boundaries of the K-State campus.

"I think all Kansans have a strong sense of fair play," Coyner said. "But if we're going to function in a national and international environment, we have to apply those values to a larger world. K-State students are eager to do that."

■ See RIGHTS Page 10

Abortion

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"They could not uphold this (Pennsylvania) law without overruling Roe v. Wade."

In its 1973 decision, the court for legalized abortion nationwide for the first time. Justice Harry Blackmun's opinion for a 7-2 court was based on a woman's constitutional right to privacy.

The court said a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor. It said states may impose certain regulations during the second trimester to protect the woman's health and may take steps to protect fetal life in the third trimester. State authority to regulate abortions after the first trimester was not made absolute, however.

After the court's 1989 decision giving states greater leeway to regulate abortions, Pennsylvania lawmakers wasted little time in re-enacting the law invalidated in 1986.

Other states, spurred into action, passed even more restrictive abortion laws.

Time to get ready for.....

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OPINION

COLLEGIAN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LEGISLATIVE HOTLINE

■ The State Legislature has established a toll-free telephone line for constituents. General information, bill status and a legislator message service is available.

1-800-432-3924

EDITORIALS

Unchanged gas prices offer a welcome change

Usually, this time of year, this space would be filled with an editorial about the high price of gasoline and the unfair price changes that coincide as students return to Manhattan.

This semester is different.

It seems the great petroleum god in the sky has looked down upon this fair city and smiled with favor and fortune.

Throughout semester break, the average price of a gallon of regular unleaded cost about 98 cents. Remarkably, that price has remained constant, despite more than 10,000 new consumers driving their fuel-hungry automobiles into town.

During tight economic times like we currently face, it's awfully tempting to increase the price of products to bring in a few extra bucks. However, the gas stations and convenience stores of this community have buckled down and are riding this recession out like the rest of us.

K-State students appreciate the gesture, and whomever is responsible for this gift deserves a mighty big thank you.

Hotline puts Legislature only a touch-tone away

Next time you want to complain about or question the Kansas Legislature, pick up the phone and take it straight to the horse's mouth.

Goodness knows as students and employees of K-State (as well as citizens of the state of Kansas), we have plenty to say.

Writing or calling your legislators has always been an option every month of the year, but during the legislative session, you have another option. And it's free.

The Legislative Reference Section of the Kansas State Library in Topeka is offering its legislative hotline once again.

Library assistants employed by the Legislature will man the phones from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday during the entire session, which began Jan. 13.

You can ask any questions — from who voted for what in role-call votes to the status of a bill you are following. You can also leave messages for legislators, which the library assistants will pass directly to the legislators' secretaries.

This number should be posted in big, bold letters in the homes and workplaces of everyone in Kansas. Let's make those lawmakers accountable. They are there for us, after all.

It's not often our state government gives its constituents something for free, especially when it's something so valuable.

One library assistant said the phones have been ringing off the hook since the hotline opened.

Here's hoping it only gets worse.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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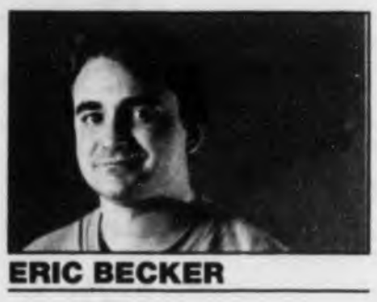
The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

A copy is worth a thousand words



ERIC BECKER

I spent about an hour the other day in front of a copy machine photocopying "manuscript pages" in an effort to get the necessary evidence of my creative intentions together for graduate school applications. The machine hummed and presented the pages without effort — the same pages it had taken me hours to fill with words.

After about half an hour, I was talking to myself, and within minutes of that, I was carrying on a conversation with the machine itself. There was a polite robotic voice in its hum, speaking as sincerely as a high-school kid working in a fast-food joint, and saying "Here's your order, sir. Have a nice day."

I thanked the machine about as sincerely for each page it reproduced for me. Meantime, the copy counter filled up, and my checkbook throbbed desperately within the inside pocket of my jacket, next to my heart.

Glancing at them before turning them over, I stacked the pages face down on the edge of the machine as they came out. I was afraid to look — afraid that more than a glance might reveal a misspelled word, an incomplete sentence or a paragraph that simply needed more work than I had given it so far.



Not that there was anything particularly complete about the copy I was making. It wasn't ready for the scrutiny it was destined to undergo. The copy was a phase of my revision, but at that moment the work that was before me seemed insurmountable. I set it aside on the machine. There would be time to search out my misspellings later.

I felt especially alone there — not only alone in the work I knew was necessary — but alone in the copy center as well. It was late at night. A couple came in for a copy of one or two pages, but they stayed only a few minutes. Later, a woman came in to use the paper cutter, but she didn't stay long either. An employee buzzed about behind the counter, but was a distance away from my machine. It was a small wonder I started talking to myself and to the machine.

"Here's your order, sir. Have a nice day."

Then the ink ran out. The paper ran out. The pages ran out, and the night ran out, and all of my patience ran out. It was an endless hour in the copy center, and driven from my machine, I sought another to help me finish the work at hand.

It was done in an hour. A semester's worth of my own work had been reproduced in an hour. I was struck by how easily it had been accomplished. I thumbed through the pages, awed by the permanence and the security the machine had given my work with its reproductions. Over with, I was satisfied with what I'd done.

The satisfaction was intoxicating. I took my billfold from my back pocket, determined to immortalize more than that draft of my manuscript. I copied my driver's license, my student ID and my social security card. I was alone, but preserved, permanent. And permanent, there was time to complete the work that was ahead of me.

I took the bundle of papers to the counter and paid the employee for it.

"Here's your order, sir," she said. "Have a nice day."

Returning to my room with them, I discovered that my manuscript pages were more hopeless than I had thought. But I have begun a revision of them, nevertheless. As for the rest, it's in a pile on my dresser. It seemed like a good idea at the time. But at home, they seem to tie me more to time than to timelessness. I'll throw it out or file it all sometime, I suppose. But not now. I've got deadlines to observe and not a moment to lose.

Unfortunately, it does matter if you're black or white



CARLA JONES

I'm the proud daughter of two bigots. I'm not proud they're bigots. I'm not really proud I'm their daughter. I am proud I have broken the chain of bigotry. It is like a chain of sexual abuse or alcoholism. It continues until someone breaks the behavior patterns and heals the dysfunction.

I went to see "Jungle Fever" this weekend, and I had one of those deep conversations with someone I've been involved with for six months.

I thought "Jungle Fever" was a good movie, but I hated it. I hated what it said about the chances for people like my parents to ever reform, and I hated that Spike Lee left no real out for interracial relationships to actually work.

I understand there is strong racism in the United States. I've been faced with some of it by being called names like "Mud Shark" for dating men several shades darker than myself. But I don't think that is the only view in the world, and I certainly don't think it's the one.

In our parents' generations, issues were broken down into color. Civil rights came with conditions. In the 1990s, we find ourselves faced with much more important issues than, "Will the property value of the neighborhood drop because that colored family moved in down the street?"

Will the neighborhood even be there in 20 years? There is no more Soviet Union or Communist threat.

Will the United States suffer an economic collapse before the year 2000? Will our planet survive long enough for our children to "inherit the Earth" of our time?

I found "Jungle Fever" disturbing, because I had never thought of my relationship as "an attraction due to illness." I found myself really questioning my own motives for this six-month relationship. Was it a black and white issue, or was I really attracted to this other human being? That is what the deep conversation was about.

I had color barriers of my own at one time — before my divorce. When I got a divorce, I realized things don't necessarily work out, even with a nice "white boy" my parents liked. The fundamental issues of relationships are what more important: "Can you live with this person? Do you love him or her? Do you have similar interests and goals? Will you be monogamous, and do you want to grow old with this person?" It's not, "What color will our children be?" and, "What will the neighbors think?" Screw the neighbors.

My mother's favorite argument against interracial relationships is, "What about the children?"

My response is, "As long as they have two parents who love them, and they know they are loved, who cares about the rest?"

If I can give unconditional love to my children, they will be way ahead of me — I have been temporarily disowned for my beliefs and choices.

I am the black sheep of the family. Color doesn't matter a damn bit. We will all end up with someone of a different color. The pigment in our skin is never the same. The spectrum of "white" is just as broad as the spectrum of "black." If whites are supposed to hate blacks so much, then why are so many whites tanning on beaches during the summer and fake-baking during the winter?

I don't care if my children are spotted or striped, as long as they are healthy and loved. Like my parents, I hope I can give my children what they have always wanted for me — a better life than mine. For me, that means a life with less prejudice and discrimination, and more understanding and love.

When the day is through and the lights are out, ask yourself three important questions. Do I love myself? Do I love who I am with? Can I live with the choices I have made?

I am reminded of Dr. Seuss's Sneeches without and Sneeches with Stars Upon Thars. They eventually realized they are all just Sneeches. We are all just human beings.

GREEK AFFAIRS

New fraternity coming to campus

AMY COX
Collegian

The Interfraternity Council will soon select a fraternity to add to the 24 chapters already at K-State.

The fraternity will be selected this semester and added in fall 1992.

The IFC considered seven chapters before narrowing it down to three after reviewing their programs, financial information and national reputation.

Of the three, Delta Chi was selected to visit K-State Feb. 17 and present an extensive presentation to the IFC.

Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said only one fraternity was selected to give a presentation because it is expensive to have the fraternity's national headquarters make travel and lodging arrangements.

"Delta Chi was so clearly No. 1 in terms of local alumni, programs and services, and financial reserves available for housing," Robel said.

"With housing so expensive, that is a big plus. We didn't want to put the costs to other fraternities with Delta Chi so far ahead."

IFC, the campus governing board for K-State fraternity presidents, will vote after the presentation on whether to accept Delta Chi as a colony. If accepted, Delta Chi will be a colony until it receives its charter from the national chapter.

"The national chapter looks at whether the colony knows and upholds the principles of Delta Chi and is succeeding in chapter membership before granting the charter," said Steve Bossart, national director of new chapter development for Delta Chi.

If selected, it will be a return appearance for Delta Chi. It was a chapter at K-State from 1964 to 1976.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement, said a period of declining membership resulted in a decision by the national headquarters to close the fraternity.

"That was a time of overall declining student enrollment, and the decision was made to close the fraternity for financial reasons," Bosco said.

Its national chapter remained strong, however, and Dennis O'Keefe, IFC president and senior in journalism and mass communications, said that is why Delta Chi was selected as the finalist.

Delta Chi has a 92-percent success rate in colonies receiving charters and has had 63 expansions to U.S. colleges in the past eight years, he said. It also has a $1-million budget.

The University has not added a fraternity since 1976, and Bossart said he thinks Delta Chi is capable of successful chapter membership at K-State.

"We think it is time. We have been in contact with Barb Robel since 1981 about colonizing at K-State. It's a fine greek school with outstanding academics to be a part of," he said.

O'Keefe said Delta Chi's interest in K-State was also a factor in the council's decision.

"It encourages them to be aggressive in their rush activities," he said.

Robel said fraternities comprise 19-20 percent of the University's undergraduate student population.

Rush is year-round for fraternities, she said, but summers are their busiest recruiting times. Summer pledge figures have been steadily increasing from 411 in 1986 to 476 in 1991.

"Adding another fraternity helps maintain a healthy greek system, and new blood is good for competition," she said.

Symposium

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

you."

Gerald Hanna, professor of education and education psychology, spoke about the issue of today's "us-isms" and "they-isms."

"We're in a culture that is less burdened with 'us-isms' and 'they-isms,'" Hanna said.

These two "isms" seem to capture all of the other "isms," he said.

"I hope today, and every day, we celebrate the commitment of Martin Luther King Jr. and other freedom advocates to making dreams a reality for everyone — no matter who they are, no matter where they live, no matter what color their skin or eyes, or how rich or poor they are," said Linda Thurston, associate professor of special education and symposium panelist.

"King's legacy reflected on many before him and many after him, and his legacy says that we should let our children dream and let the educators help them realize those dreams," Thurston said. "It's my wish that we'll celebrate our dreams every day."

Primaries

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Oleen said the main reason she opposes having a primary this year is the cost.

She said caucuses would be cheaper and financed by each party, rather than by the state or counties.

"If we weren't going to fund it, we had no business passing it," she said. "I would look at it much more differently if the Legislature had funded it."

Oleen said she thought the money would be better spent elsewhere.

But Sawyer said elections are necessary in a democracy.

"If elections are too expensive to hold, let's go every eight years or elect a mayor for a term until he dies," he said.

"Why hold elections at all? If you had a dictatorship, you wouldn't have to worry about elections. When you have a democratic republic like we have, you've got to have elections. It's the price you have to pay."

Oleen said her bill had bipartisan support, but she and Sawyer agreed that the issue is still rather partisan.

Sawyer said he thinks Republicans prefer to limit access, whereas Democrats believe more participation is better.

"The people who vote now are higher educated, more affluent," he said. "If you open up elections, you get more working class people who wouldn't vote Republican.

"They're protecting their incumbency because they may not get re-elected."

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COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TOP 25 SCORES

No. 1 DUKE — 95
Boston University — 85

No. 4 INDIANA — 89
No. 16 Michigan — 74

No. 13 Syracuse — 60
VILLANOVA — 70

No. 19 N.C. CHARLOTTE — 82
Davidson — 70

SPORTS COLUMN



MARGO KELLER

Skiing: Details on trails and aching tails

The Three-Day Approach to Conquering the Mountains

Day one: I knew I wasn't in Kansas anymore when I stepped off the bus into the crisp, chilly climate. While trying to balance my skis, poles and ski boots, I scanned the panoramic view of massive mountains striking a picturesque pose against the cloudless, azure sky.

Nestled at the base of the mountain was a conglomerate of sight and sounds with the commotion of skiers, wearing brilliant multicolored skiwear and gigantic galactica boots, strolling in all directions. Sounds of amplified music and smells of warm food and beverages permeated the high-altitude atmosphere. The hustle-bustle and liveliness of the complex was missing only a few merry elves.

Wearing my leg-encasing boots, I felt like some stomping creature out of "Star Wars." My first adventure, even before putting on my skis, was to accomplish the basic task of walking down steps. When jumping down them didn't work too well, I contemplated just sliding down the railing.

As I stared at the sculptured slope, abundant, adept skiers were zig-zagging downhill seemingly effortlessly. That thought quickly diminished as I learned how to put on my skis while holding onto my poles, gloves and ski school enrollment card. (I escaped from college to be in school once again as one of about 500 skiers each day that participated in the Winter Park resort ski school.)

It was amazing to be learning a new sport that teaches you fall and get up. It didn't seem too difficult. By the end of the three-hour lesson, our group had very cautiously attempted to ski the easiest path down the mountain. It was a sense of accomplishment to still have two skis on and be at the bottom in one piece.

Day two: After my first-time ski lessons, I was confident in getting up from the snow after my variations of falls and wipeouts, but the mountain still seemed a bit imposing. I had almost mastered the wedge, or snow-plow stop. I was lucky to get an instructor with ample patience while I skidded, slid and cursed down the moderate slopes.

The thrill of zooming down the trail was exhilarating, but I was still wrestling with the concepts of speed vs. controlled speed. Falling still seemed to be the fastest way to stop. When my ski tips crossed and I landed in a snow bank on a narrow trail, I realized that the snow on the sides, near the prickly pines was softer than the packed snow on the trails. Having an instructor was a plus when I needed help getting out from the snow bank.

Day three: Today I was free from class, and my friends and I were in search of new adventurous trails. (At my level, this still translated into the friendly sounding green trails.) While our adventure began on the green trails, we ended up on the brink of a blue trail. The three accustomed skiers in the group convinced two other fellows, just graduated ski-schoolers and myself, that the blue path wasn't much harder than a green one.

Halfway down the steep slope, I was beginning to doubt their assumption. I knew they were wrong by the time I was hugging a tree, one friend was falling on the same corners I had, and the other level-3 skier was stuck in the net sign with the caution "SLOW" warning on it.

Nevertheless, all the falls added to my skill in getting up from the snow. The rush of adrenaline was an even better high than looking down from the top of the mountain.

LADY CATS BASKETBALL

Late flurry falls short, Nebraska wins

NU's Jennings pounds Lady Cats inside for 48 points

KRIS YOUNG
Collegian

The Lady Cats came within 5 points of giving conference leader Nebraska an "L" on their Big Eight score card.

They virtually stopped the Huskers by keeping three of their starters to less than 10 points. One player, however, made up for lost baskets and exploded for a career high.

When Coach Susan Yow talked about the 87-82 loss Tuesday night, she spoke in brief about the Husker team and at length about Lady Husker forward, Karen Jennings.

Karen Jennings, all-America candidate and Olympic festival player, grabbed 16 boards and dropped 48 points, just three shy of the Big Eight record.

"She played up to her billing. She possesses a great deal of poise on the court," Yow said. "We knew she'd be the key of the ballgame for them."

Jennings was hardly a secret weapon coming into the competition.

"You can look at our scouting report, and when it says, 'The strength of their team,' it just says, 'Jennings-oriented,'" Yow said.

With 6:23 left in the half, K-State was down by 18, 77-59.

At that point, K-State was able to slow Jennings down and begin to reduce the margin.

The Lady Cats went on to score the next 10 points to cut the lead to 8 points with 4:47 on the clock.

Scoring went back and forth fairly equally for the next four minutes. Then Pam Stoltz scored from underneath to bring K-State within 3 points with only 10 seconds to go.

On the in-bounds play, the Huskers got the ball to Jennings, and she was fouled with six seconds left.

Jennings seemed to be the player to foul — she had added only 6 points in the last six minutes. She sunk both charities, and the buzzer sounded as a final try by K-State at a 3-pointer missed the mark.

"I don't know that I could've asked much more of our team," Yow said. "Obviously, we have to do a better job next time we play them, to contain Karen."

Everyone contributed to the Lady Cat's effort. Four of the seven Lady Cat scorers posted 10 points or more on the board with Mary Jo Miller scoring a team-high 25.

Miller said she was a little disappointed with the outcome and the team's efforts to contain Jennings.

"It gets pretty tough when you work so hard and come up just a little bit short," Miller said.

"We tried double-teaming her, and she still put up shots. She had moves I hadn't seen in a while."

Jennings or not, Yow promises her team will be ready when they meet again Feb. 8 in Lincoln.

"We just played the No. 1 team in the league to a 5-point ball game. I think the thing we have to keep doing is just stay focused and take it a game at a time."

GAME SUMMARY

NEBRASKA (87)

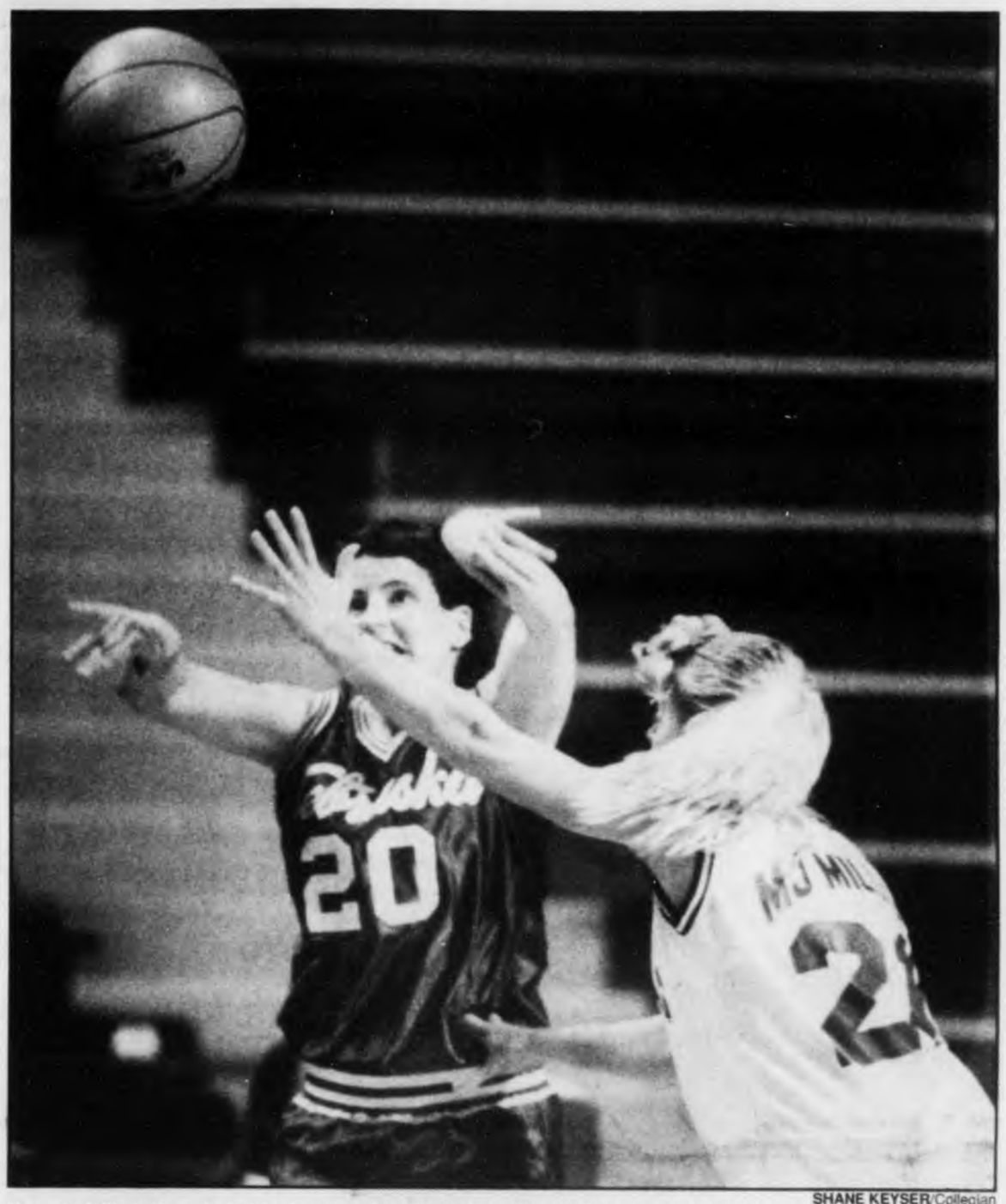
	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Taylor	4	2	5	1	5	10
Hesch	3	1	5	1	4	7
Jennings	22	4	16	0	2	48
Yedsena	4	2	1	9	2	12
Yancey	2	1	3	3	3	5
Russell	2	0	0	1	0	4
Collains	0	1	2	0	2	1
Offringa	0	0	2	3	2	0
Witherspoon	0	0	0	0	0	0
	37	11	38	18	20	87

K-STATE (82)

	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Honeycutt	7	1	6	3	1	15
Holzman	2	2	3	3	1	6
Grebing	4	1	4	0	5	9
Miller	7	9	6	8	4	25
Bertrand	0	2	0	2	1	2
Moylan	4	4	4	0	1	15
Stoltz	3	4	5	0	3	10
Grattan	0	0	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	27	23	32	16	18	82

Nebraska (12-4, 3-0)	45	42—87
K-STATE (4-12, 1-2)	38	44—82

Three-point goals — Nebraska 2-4 (Yedsena 2-4), K-State 5-13 (Miller 2-6, Bertrand 0-1, Moylan 3-6). Team rebounds — Nebraska 1, K-State 4. Attendance — 556.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Mary Jo Miller attempts to block a pass by Nebraska's Kim Yancey during Tuesday's game in Bramlage Coliseum. The Lady Cats rallied from an 18-point deficit, but fell short in the 87-82 loss to the Big Eight leaders.

CATS BASKETBALL

Southern Utah next foe for reeling Cats squad

DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian

A team experiencing as many downs as ups lately can't afford to look past an opponent — any opponent.

That's the message K-State coach Dana Altman has been imparting to his players early this week, with a non-conference tilt against Southern Utah on the immediate horizon.

The battle with the Thunderbirds, scheduled for a 7:35 tip tonight in Bramlage Coliseum, is a key one for the Cats, Altman concedes.

And he's made sure his players are getting the message.

"I hope our players don't look past tomorrow night's game, because if they do, it'll slap them right in the face," Altman said Tuesday of the matchup with Southern Utah, which is 11-4 on the year and owns impressive road wins at Evansville and Illinois State.

Right now, K-State, 8-5, needs a solid performance in a game to bolster some obviously sagging spirits.

After running off four wins in their first five games to open the year, the Cats are playing .500 ball — 4-4 — in the last eight outings. And among the four wins, only one — a 71-65 road triumph at Wyoming — could be considered a "quality" win.

But even against the Cowboys, Ski Jones had to pour in 35 points to get the Cats the "W."

And, as most of the basketball followers in these parts know, unless they've been living in a cave, Altman's crew is coming off arguably its weakest performance of the year, a 117-76 spanking against Oklahoma Saturday in Bramlage.

If vengeance was the law, the Thunderbirds could be in for a long Wednesday night. But this is a Southern Utah team that is a whole lot better than the 1988-89 and 1989-90 units that K-State soundly thumped, Altman said.

"It doesn't take a Rhodes Scholar to tell they've played some really good people," Altman said of Southern Utah, which has faced Big Eight foe Nebraska and 24th-ranked Stanford previously.

Against the Cardinals in Palo Alto, Calif., Southern Utah was in the game most of the way before Stanford pulled away down the stretch to get the 89-71 win.

Since that loss to the Cardinals, however, Southern Utah has run off three straight wins over Fort Lewis, San Diego State and Cal-Northridge. And the wins have come by an average margin of just more than 20 points an outing.

With games against K-State and Texas-El Paso still on the schedule, the T-Birds are holding out hopes for a possible postseason tourney trip.

"They're a contender for an NCAA berth or an NIT berth," Altman said. "They've got a good basketball team."

Southern Utah's 11-4 start is the best for the school since a move to the Division I ranks four years ago. The Thunderbirds are led on the floor by a pair of talented forwards, Davor Marcelic and Dana Achtzehn.

Marcelic is averaging 23.7 points a game, and Achtzehn is tossing in 21.9 points an outing. One or the other has led the T-Birds in scoring in every game this season, and both are among the nation's Top 30 scorers.

INSIDE STUFF

Altman battles to keep his team's morale up for Big Eight stretch drive

PATRICK OBLEY
Collegian

When the season began, Cat coach Dana Altman, without knowing what kind of team he had, had his and his team's hopes set high.

There were hopes first of a winning season and a successful run in the NCAA tournament in March. Then came the crushing setback at Lamar, 116-75.

Next was the hope of competing with the Big Eight conference elite.

Then came the gruesome massacre at Oklahoma State and the pounding at home against Oklahoma.

Now it seems, all there is is hope against hope. Hope that the conference stretch ahead yields no embarrassing gullies or ravines.

What's wrong with the Cats? The team isn't sure. Bone-jarring losses offer little in the way of righting a listing ship or building confidence.

Is there something wrong with the coach? Altman says he asks that question himself.

"Coaching is getting a team to do what you want them to do," Altman said Tuesday. "That's whether it's a last-second play or in the first five minutes in the game.

"We haven't done that. We've got to find some plan where we get the job done in the ball game."

Altman added a candid revelation.

"For whatever reason, we're having a hard time getting this team to do what we want them to do.

"I'm disappointed we haven't come along as a basketball team," Altman said.

Some of the blame could be put on the lack of a team leader, Altman said.

Altman said he believes there are people on the team with the capacity to fill such a role.

"I think people on this team are capable of leading more than they've shown," Altman said. "I think we have some players who are just a little bit scared with what's going on here."

Despite the lack of leadership, Altman believes the current crop of Cats may be the most athletic group ever to play at K-State, and that if there can't be leadership, there can be strong team play and execution. But as of yet, that hasn't happened.

There are innumerable instances where a run was squelched by poor shot selection and bad passes. Instances where a potential comeback was ruined by poor ball handling.

All of this defies Altman's sense of logic. The team does well in practice, but all that talent doesn't show up for tipoff.

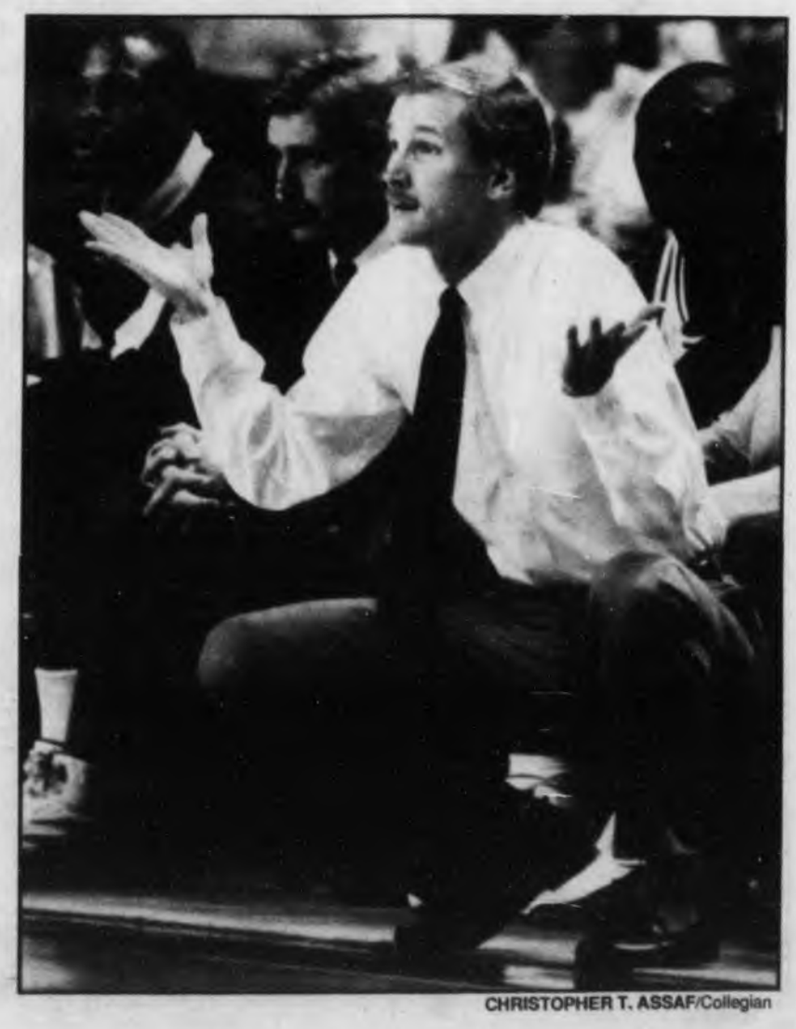
"I don't know what happens to this team at the start of a game," Altman said. "We seem to lose what we've worked on all week in practice."

After Saturday's stunner, players repeatedly uttered the phrase, "It's gut-check time," and they are probably right. The remaining Big Eight schedule includes road games at Kansas, Missouri, Iowa State, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Altman, knowing K-State supporters are beginning to doubt his coaching ability and acknowledge his team is playing scared, remains optimistic.

"I think we have the talent and players wanting to come back and fight," Altman said. "We have some players who have lost confidence and are a little discouraged, but their will to win is still there.

"I still think we can get it done."



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Collegian

Altman continues to believe in his team's ability to pull itself together.

FACULTY SENATE

New secondary major created

KRISTEN TURNER
Collegian

The Faculty Senate passed a bill Tuesday to create a secondary major in natural resources and environmental science.

The secondary major was approved by the colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, and Engineering.

The bill passed by a vote of 36-27.

Many senators said the natural resources and environmental science secondary major is a breakthrough in the field of environmental studies for K-State.

Prior to voting, Marion Gray, professor in history, said he was pleased to see the protection of the environment and environmental sciences addressed, but he also said he believed there would be an overemphasis on the natural and applied sciences.

Gray also said he feared a lack of emphasis on the philosophical, humanities and social science backgrounds needed for the secondary major to be a well-rounded and more substantive program.

In response, James Koelliker, professor in civil engineering, said the bachelor's degree received with a secondary major in natural resources and environmental science is not in lieu of any other programs and follows the same regulations as other departments.

The question of whether or not the secondary major program would fall under the Kansas Board of Regents moratorium on new programs was asked, but Kenneth Klabunde, professor in chemistry, said the moratorium should not preclude the development of this program.

ABORTION

This Roe anniversary may be the last

HEATHER RESZ
Collegian

To commemorate the 19th anniversary of the landmark federal decision legalizing abortion, many local, state and national events are planned today by both pro-choice and pro-life groups.

Proponents of the Roe v. Wade decision are planning events to celebrate women's fight for reproductive freedom, while groups that favor a reversal of the decision will spend the day mourning the children who died because abortion is legal.

The Flint Hills Coalition for Choice is sponsoring a vigil at 7 tonight at the Riley County Courthouse for the anniversary of the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision.

The purpose of the vigil is to commemorate the women who died because they had no choice, said Justine Crawforth, sophomore in business administration and president of Voices for Choice.

"We're also paying tribute to the women who have continued to fight for reproductive freedom," she said.

Bells will be rung throughout the program, symbolizing that one woman dies from an illegal abortion every three minutes, Crawforth said.

However, Amy Heffern, freshman in engineering undecided and member of Students for Life, said the organization believes an abortion is the taking of a life.

"If you take into consideration that every baby is a life, every abortion is life threatening — legal or not," Heffern said.

Heffern said Students for Life has chosen to concentrate more on the anniversary by taking part in national and regional events rather than countering events put on by local organizations.

Two members of Students for Life, Matt Vajnar, senior in agribusiness, and Eric Gometz, freshman in computer engineering, are in Washington, D.C., attending a rally to support a reversal of the Roe v. Wade decision.

If the Supreme Court ever overturns the decision, it would make determination of abortion's legality the re-

■ See ROE V. WADE Page 10

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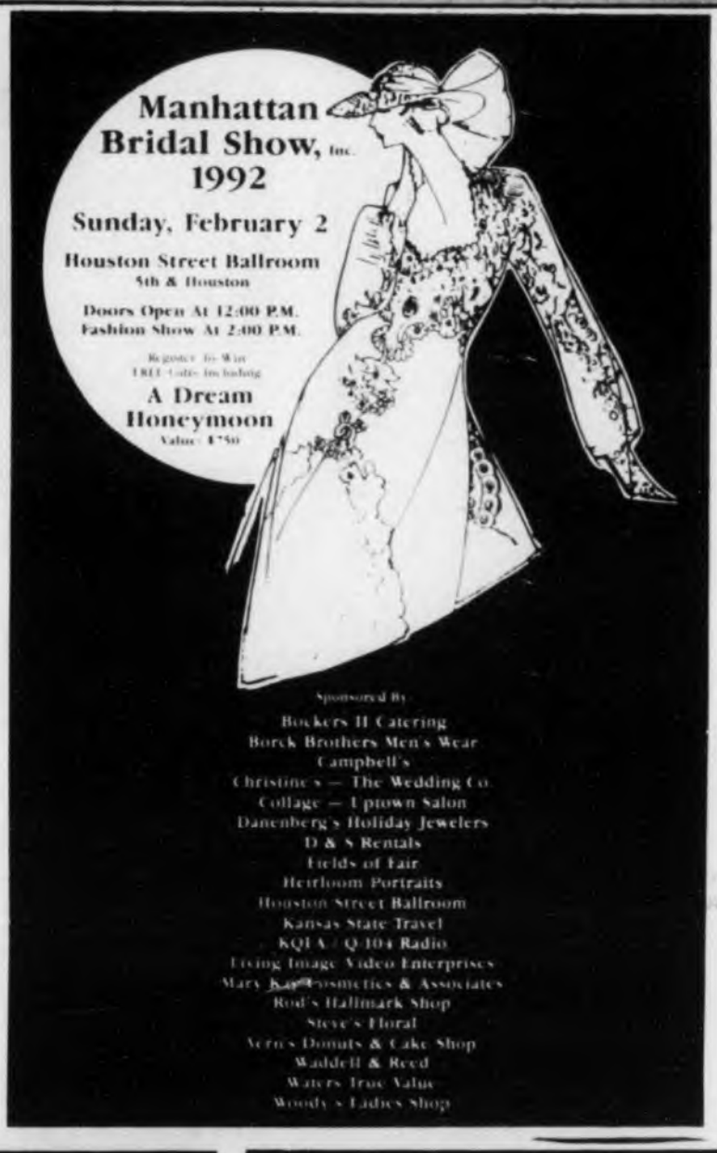
Patricia's
UNDERCOVER
Lingerie
1224 Moro Manhattan
Aggieville
A luxury he may never know unless you dare. Give a gift of silk. Available in thongs, bikinis, or boxers.
WASHABLE MAN SILK
GIFTS WRAPPED FREE!
OPEN: MON.-THUR. 10-7 p.m.
FRI. & SAT. 10-5 p.m.



Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon Is Back To Serve You.
10 Tans for $20
(with coupon)
One Time Offer Expires 1/24/92
Sun CONNECTION
1126 Laramie 776-2426

Cats
VS.
Southern Utah
Wednesday, Jan. 22,
7:30 p.m.
Bramlage ticket office
532-7606

SKI SPRING BREAK
WINTER PARK
3 TRIPS TO CHOOSE FROM
March 6–9
March 9–12
March 12–15
as low as $299 per person
includes
LODGING, SKI RENTAL, LIFT TICKET, SKI SHUTTLE, MOTOR COACH TRANSPORTATION from MANHATTAN TO WINTER PARK, and WELCOME PARTY
LIMITED SPACE
CALL TODAY — 776–3131
TRAVEL UNLIMITED
3264 Kimball Avenue in Candlewood Center
Manhattan, Kansas 66502





Standing–Loretta Whitney, Credit Union Manager/Loan Officer; Barbara Berentson, Cheri Pugh, Member Service Representatives; Doug Biswell, Loan Officer; Sitting–Cindy Worrel, Financial Accounting Specialist; Gene Brake, Student Member Service Representative; La Rae Bohnenblust, Member Service Representative.

Meet your Credit Union staff
at the
1992 Annual Meeting
of the
KSU Federal Credit Union
Thursday, Jan 23, 1992
Rm. 213, K-State Union
7 p.m.

S•T•R•E•T•C•H YOUR $$$



By using a Wildcat Account
With each deposit of $50 or more, get one Union Buck for each $10 deposited!
The Wildcat Card is accepted at...
Bookstore
Copy Center
Union Station
Recreation
UPC Movies
Information Counter
Bluemont Buffet
Stateroom
at the K-State Union
THE Bakery
in Derby Food Center
and beginning in February
Quik Cats
in Van Zile Hall
Good for deposits made thru February 7, 1992
Support the K-State Union. Your dollars help the K-State Union sponsor student activities, programs and services.
K-State Union Heart of the Campus

Union Cats
Northern Sinfonia
Barry Tuckwell, conductor
Young Uck Kim, soloist
Thursday, January 23, 8 p.m.
Start the semester with a concert by a British ensemble that's as hip as The Who and as bold as The Beatles. These Brits hail from Newcastle upon Tyne and win awesome reviews for their concerts and their recordings. Headlining the evening is violinist Young Uck Kim in Mozart's A-major concerto. Rounding out the concert are a Sinfonia by J. C. Bach, Haydn's "Fire" Sympony, and David Matthews' Capriccio for Two Horns and Orchestra. Aussie hornist-turned-conductor Barry Tuckwell leads the band.
With half-priced tickets for K-State students, McCain is the place for affordable entertainment.
■
Student: $9, 8, 7
Senior citizen: $16, 14, 12
Public/faculty: $18, 16, 14



■
McCain Auditorium
Kansas State University, Manhattan
For tickets, come to the McCain box office noon to 5 p.m. weekdays, or call 532-6428. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at the K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (Fort Riley).
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the Friends of McCain and the Fine Arts Fee.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

BUY-HIRE-SELL -RENT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, $5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $6.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.80 per inch; Five consecutive days: $5.60 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $5.40 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

NEED EXTRA money for school? Send $1 and S.A.S.E. to Mik's Service 509 Congress, Emporia, KS 66801 for several innovative ideas.

WELCOME BACK Students. Come see Marie for all your make-up, costumes, wigs, formals, party dresses, tuxedos, and accessories. For sale or rent. Marie's Costume and Formal Wear, 2011 Fort Riley Blvd. (913) 539-5200.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1987 FORD Taurus GL excellent condition 67K call 776-1654 days, 776-9780 evenings. Ask for Gayle W.

1978 MERCURY Bobcat, new built engine. New battery and muffler, runs great and reliable. Ask $850. James at 537-7054. After 6:00p.m.

1987 HONDA Civic S1, new tires, battery, stereo, brakes, sunroof, rear window wiper and defrost. Must sell, call Jeff 537-0405.

FOR SALE 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. One owner, nice options, 70,000 miles evenings (913) 485-2540.

3 Child Care

CHIILD CARE Provider. St. Paul's Episcopal Church Young Mother's Group seeks a loving person to care for pre-schoolers Friday mornings, 9:15– 11:15. Phone 776–7618.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wanted mornings and early afternoon for two girls. Call TJ at 539-2043 or 776-3533.

4 Computers

386SX-16 COMPUTER, 4Mb RAM 95Mb hard drive, VGA, dual floppies $1350 or best offer. Apple IIe, 128K, monitor, three floppy drives, software $400, 539–7307 evenings.

ATARI 1040 ST 30 meg hard drive, desktop publishing, word processor and many more programs. Over $5000 invested. Asking $2000. 537-8547.

NEED A computer for a month or a semester? Computers for rent. Call 539-6047 after 6.

SMITH CORONA Electronic Memory Typewriter can convert to word processor. Call 539–3495.

SMITH CORONA Word Processor-Brand. New, WP or Typewriter, memory disc, $300- call Tyler at 537-4061 or leave message.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven-day, 24-hour service. Information 1-504-646-1700. Dept. P6438.

EARN $3 per envelope mailing circulars from dorm/ home! Homemailers needed! Start immediately! Send long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731

CAMP COUNSELORS- 12 yr. old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors, WSI"s for residential Summer Program for children 8-14. June 5 to August 8. Prefer Sophomores or older. $1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1992 to Wildwood Center, Rt. 1 Box 76, La-Cygne, KS 66040

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps- Northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/ workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617) 934-6536.

(Continued on page 9)

The ads that ran for the *Loft* on January 16 and 21, 1992 were NOT the correct ads.

The Collegian regrets the error.



K-State Lacrosse Club
Meeting **Thursday, Jan. 22 @ 7:30 - 9 p.m.** Union, Room 206
New players invited.
No experience needed.
Guaranteed playing time.

SUBS N SUCH
Home of the Kitchen Sink
Superbowl Subs for Superbowl Sunday

4 ft. Sub (serves 12-16)	$27.00
4 ft. Kitchen Sink (12-16)	33.00
6 ft. Sub. (18-24)	40.00
6 ft. Kitchen Sink (18-24)	49.00
Party Sub (4-6)	7.79
Party Sink (4-6)	9.79

Extra Charge for Wheat Bread
We Deliver
Seth Childs Shop
Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.- 9 p.m.
Open Sunday
211 S. Seth Child
537-2411 537-2426

Millefiore Candles
"Millefiore"—Italian word meaning "A Thousand Flowers"



KRYSTALLOS
708 N. Manhattan Ave.

Open 24 Hours
kinko's
the copy center

Delivery
539-6999
FALSETTO'S
1127 Moro — Aggieville
Falsetto's All-Star lineup – featuring Reverse Slam In Your Face Specials
Two Handed Slam $8.50 — Two pizzas 2 toppings each, two drinks.
Showtime $10.50 — Three pizzas one topping each, three drinks.
Jamtime $10.50 — Two Supreme pizzas plus two drinks.
$1.00 off — Any pick up or dine in pizza. Coupon not valid with specials or discounts.
50¢ off — Any pizza. Coupon not valid with any specials or discounts.

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES
Crum's beauty college

Haircut, Shampoo & Style	$5.50
Basic Facials	$6
and for only $5 more–haircut, shampoo & style.	
Perm Waves	$15-$20
Haircut and Style included.	
Basic Facial $3 with Perm.	

776-4794
HOURS: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. M-F; 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat.
512 Poyntz Ave.



UPC
MORE FUN THAN SHOULD BE LEGAL



DEAD AGAIN
How many times can you die for love?
R
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
DEAD AGAIN features actor - director Kenneth Branagh in this oscar - nominated story of both past and present .
Rated R.
FRIDAY and SAT., 7 & 9:30 p.m., and SUN.,7 p.m.
FORUM HALL
$ 1.75 with K.S.U. ID.
K-State Union UPC Feature Films

CHITTY, CHITTY, BANG, BANG
James Bond creator Ian Fleming wrote this charming story of a car that could fly. This film version stars Dick Van Dyke and is a wonderful musical/ comedy/fantasy for the whole family.
SAT. and SUN., 2 p.m.
Forum Hall
$ 1.75 with K.S.U. ID
K-State Union UPC Feature Films

"SEE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE" —Jeffrey Lyons, WCBS
CYRANO DE BERGERAC
A film by JEAN-PAUL RAPPENEAU



CYRANO DE BERGERAC
A flamboyant carnival of swash - buckling action, stirring poetry and heart felt romance featuring Gerard Depardieu in an award - winning performance.
... NOTE THE NEW SHOW TIMES ...
UNRATED. WED. and THURS., 7 and 9:30 p.m. FORUM HALL and FRI., 7 p.m., LITTLE THEATRE.
$1.75 with K.S.U. ID.
K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope

SPRING BREAK !!!
SPRING BREAK IN PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA



March 6 - 15
Travel with the Union Program Council to beautiful Panama City Beach, Florida. Spend seven nights in the luxurious Sunbird Towers condominiums overlooking the Gulf of Mexico and conveniently located on Panama City Beach's Miracle Mile. Enjoy the luxury of 3 swimming pools, tennis and volleyball courts plus many planned activities! Price includes lodging, entry to planned activities, travel insurance and a free tank top.
Sign - up in the UPC office, 3rd floor K.S.U. Union from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pre - trip meeting Feb. 25th, 7 p.m. Union Big Eight Room.
K-State Union UPC Travel

THE UPC ARTS COMMITTEE is proud to present the K - State Union art gallery exhibits. The **K.S.U. Art Department faculty** has an exhibit that will be on display from January 27th to February 7th.
K-State Union UPC Arts

The Union Second Floor Showcase is also presented by the UPC Arts Committee. From January 20th to February 3rd it will be featuring a **Black History Exhibit** featuring featuring photos of early black Kansans.
K-State Union UPC Arts

(Continued from page 8)

FRATERNITY AND sorority members earn extra money. National party favor company looking for sales associates. Flexible hours, excellent references. 1-800-444-6484.

JOIN A winning team in a new year! We are Software, Etc., the country's largest retailer of computer software, video games, computer books, supplies and accessories. In the last seven years we have grown from four small stores to a national chain of over 225 stores and we have just begun to take a byte out of the market! If you are the type of individual who is people-oriented, ambitious, determined and have retail management experience, we may have the opportunity you have been looking for. We are now hiring store management and supervisors for our new store which will open in the Manhattan Town Center. Please send your resume and salary history to: Software, Etc., Metcalf South E-11, 9731 B. Metcalf, Overland Park, KS 66212. Attention: Maurice Holdgraf

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542-$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LOOKING FOR friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourists on horseback rides through national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombrero Ranches, Inc. 3100 Airport Rd. Box A, Boulder, CO 80301.

NEED INSTANT cash? Earn commission selling exotic jewelry. For more information call 776-3090.

POWER 94.5 and 1420 Country Radio Station in Junction City are hiring part-time announcers. Call Nick or Mark at 776-9494. E.O.E.

RECESSION SURVIVAL! Earn thousands stuffing envelopes. Rush $1.00 and self addressed, stamped envelope: Chilunga Mail Co., P. O. Box 133, Manhattan, KS 66502-0002.

REWARDING SUMMER for sophomore and older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, waterfront, natural science and many more outdoor programs. Write: Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816

NEED MONEY for college? We're the experts! For sixteen years we've been helping students get the money they deserve. Call 1-800-484-1059. Ext. code 3961.

SECRETARY. EXCELLENT proof reading and typing skills required. Macintosh experience a plus. Part-time Tuesday,Thursday, Friday. Freshman need not apply. Send resume and hours available to Collegian Box 4.

STUDENT (UNDERGRADUATE) help 20 hours per week (approximately) potential to continue for two years. Some programming skills, knowledge of UNIX and SAS is helpful. Call I. Zayas 776-2758.

SUCCESSFUL UNDERGRADUATES are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Learning Skills Seminar Leaders during fall semester 1992. Specific duties include 1) leading a section of the Learning Skills Seminar which introduces freshman to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve academic success; 2) leading a study session in a social science or mathematics class; 3) attending the class which corresponds to the study session; and 4) attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who feel confident in their ability to be a student role-model, are committed to the concept of academic success for all students, desire to teach others how to learn, are able to relate to many types of people, and have a solid grade point average (especially in the social sciences or mathematics). A time commitment of 10– 12 hours per week will be required during fall 1992 at a salary of $750 for the semester. Students who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class, EDCEP 311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional, for three hours of academic credit. If you are interested in the position, contact the Academic Assistance Center in Holton 101 or call 532–6492 for futher information.

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn $2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, Summer and Full–time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C 293

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536. Men call or write Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983.

WANTED: PARTY Pic Photographers, applications accepted M-F at 1212 Moro in the back. Familiarity with cameras desired but not necessary.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536.

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES earn excellent salary, room, board, transportation paid. In exchange child care and one year commitment. 913-384-3914 or 5940 West 52nd Street. Mission, KS. 66202.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer. Positions open in our kitchen as salads cook, baker, main dish cook, general helper, and head cook. Menus planned by resident Food Manager. Excellent training opportunitity! Room, board, salary, and travel allowance provided. Our 72nd summer! Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303) 377–3616. APPLY EARLY!

WORK STUDY position, clerical and receptionist duties, Women's Resource Center. Make application in Holton 206.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

NEXT TO KSU deluxe two-bedroom for three students $150 each. 539–2482 after 4p.m.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $195 per month. Gas, heat and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537–7794 evenings and weekends.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Available now. $330-370. 776–3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available-unfurnished, pets allowed. Water/ trash paid. Call Lisa 6p.m. 537-6176.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice studio $185/ month water paid. Needs some paint. 537–2919.

ONE BLOCK from aggieville. Two blocks from campus. Female Roommates wanted. $140/ month plus utilities. Call 537–4452.

ONE-BEDROOM, $85 per month plus one-tenth utilities. Trash and water paid. One block from campus. 539–9347. Leave message.

10 For Rent—Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM WELL kept home close to campus. Seeking responsible students, professional people, and/ or family share utilities, no pets 539–6320.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

WELCOME BACK. Why rent? Purchase spacious two-bedroom only $185 payments with down payment. Campus close. Countryside Brokerage. 539–2325

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

NEED A refrigerator? $60 for a white Westinghouse. Call 776-6586.

QUEEN SIZED waterbed, headboard, padded rails and bedding. $175, call 539–9529.

WOHLER'S USED furniture and appliances. Open 1p.m. to 5p.m. Sunday through Saturday, Thursdays until 8p.m., 615 North 3rd, 539-3119.

16 Lost and Found

FOUND MEN'S ring Bluemont Hall. Call to identify 532–5541.

FOUND: BRACELET in bathroom at Bluemont Hall. Call Stephanie at 6890 to identify to claim.

LOST PICTURE. I recently lost a 8" x 10" picture of my girlfriend in managerial accounting book. It was traded into Varneys 1-15-92. I need the picture back. Reward call Shawn at 776-3009.

17 Meetings\Events

"WHAT SHE is doing now" is wanting a "Juke box with a counting song"– so take her to the Blue River Pub for the country dance on Friday night. $3/ single and $5/ couple.

18 Motorcycles\Bicycles Sale

1991 TREK Carbon Fiber MT. 20" 8700, $800. 1991 Italian Basso 56cm. Sante Avocet, SL Tubing $800: 823–0994.

19 Music\Musicians

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price.
327 Poyntz 776-7983

'89 CHARVETTE guitar, hard shell case, all accessories. Mint condition $300/ offer 537–8350.

VIOLINS, VIOLAS, Cellos and Basses for rent or purchase. Keller Strings in Topeka, 1-271-1668

20 Parties-n-More

HAVE A wet day. Wet-N-Wild, Hot Tub rental. Two for one on weekdays. 539–7700 anytime (please leave a message.)

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
TRADITION LIVES ON!!
$1.25 PITCHERS
776-1515
FIRSTBANK CENTER

COMING ATTRACTIONS
•EXOTIC DANCERS
Wednesday through Saturday 6-9 p.m.
•ONE TRICK PONY
Playing Jan. 24 & 25
BLUE RIVER PUB
North on Tuttle Creek Blvd.
537-9877

21 Personals

RONNIE: YOU owe me $25 for getting your car towed. Hope it worked as planned sincerely, BK Manager Man

E. E. Timothy: You'd think after all this time we could agree on the best football team! Nonetheless, you're still the "incredible" man I met five months ago. Happy whatever today is! Your Kappa Girl.

FLOSSY, WE'VE been best friends from the second grade. I have so many special memories. I cannot thank you enough for always being there for me! Happy 20th B-Day! Love, Jean.

GLORIA, THANKS for all the encouragement, flowers, candy and love you shower on all of us at Student Pub. Anonymous.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC DALMATION pups. 539–4951 ask for Curt.

DALMATION PUPPIES sired by Dillon, been given shots: wormed, ready to go. Tracy 263–3965 or Greg 776-1680.

HUNTING DOG puppies, German shorthaired pointers for sale. AKC papers. Call 537–7547.

THREE MONTH old ferret already descented and has shots. Best offer supplies included. 776–2187 leave message.

23 Resume\Typing Service

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537–7795.

ECS OFFERS laser– quality type at $1.25/ page. Math, symbol, foreign character support. Style and grammar checking available. Also, professional publishing for theses, resumes, etc. Call 539–1493.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24-hour service available. Call Janice 537–2203.

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539–3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

LETTER QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson. 776-0676.

WORD PROCESSING. Laser printer. $1.25/ page of text. Specialties: medical terminology, foreign language. 537–7027.

24 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE needs non-smoking roommate immediately. Rent $180, nice apartment, own room, one-half utilities plus deposit. 539–3459, Lori.

CHRISTIAN MALE wants roommate. Walking distance, carpeted, nice apartment. All furnished. $145 per month. Call James 537–7054 after 6:00p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, own room, two blocks from campus on Bluemont. $150 month plus one- eighth utilities. Lease ends May, no deposit or January rent. 776-0611.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one bedroom apartment. One-half of expenses. Smokers ok. Prefer junior/ senior, will consider others. Call 776–8015.

FEMALE WANTED to sublease townhouse apartment at Brittnay Ridge. One-fourth utilities, fun place to live with three great roommates. ASAP 537–3259.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Own room for $170 a month plus utilities call Angie 539–4117.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Non-smoker. Rent $150/ month- utilities paid. Close to campus. Available immediately, call 539-2581 or 539-1315.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted across from Ahearn one-third utilities plus $180/ month negotiable. Call 776–7089.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Own bedroom, unfurnished $170/ month plus utilities. January rent free. 1850 Claflin. January-July, 537–9825. One and a half blocks from campus.

MALE STUDENT to share Two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. $175/ month includes utilities 537–6125.

MALE, OWN room, walking distance, parking. Study atmosphere. $183.33/ month all bills paid. NOW. 539–5763; Paul or David.

NON-SMOKING MALE now. Own room, $192.50/ month through May, across from Westloop. Flexible, call Tim at 537–8366.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate, own room, two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer, one-fifth utility bills, $175/ month, 539–3346.

ONE MALE roommate needed to share three-bedroom in a nine plex. $175 each. One and one-half baths large living room. Fully equipped kitchen, phone 537–7087 or 537-2470.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Very nice and non-smoker please. Call after 4:00 p.m. 776–1202.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share very nice apartment. Close to campus. Own bedroom. January free. 537–6896.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, female, non-smoker, upperclassman preferred. Walk to class 537–1887.

WALK TO class. Non-smoking roommate wanted. $145. 539–1554.

WANTED- MALE or female roommates to share five-bedroom house for Spring Semester. Call Shauna at 776–7434.

25 Services

SAVE MONEY buying and selling textbooks. Free details mailed. The Book Broker, P.O. Box 2574, Kearney, NE 68848. (308) 234-9953.

FOR WOMEN only. Treat yourself to a massage. Stress and tension relief. Call 776-6469. The Ladies Club.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
For confidential help call
Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
523 S. 17th Old Town Mall
537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE 5683

27 Sporting\Rec. Equipment

DYNASTAR 190 cm, Salomon S-373 Binding, $100 539-8183.

LIQUIDATING INVENTORY of excerise wear including padded bike shorts, pants, gloves, shirts and aerobic/ running wear. Wholesale prices, 776–5627.

28 Sublease

A BEDROOM for rent one or two girls, one block from campus and Aggieville. $185 plus one-third utilities 539-7956.

FEMALE NEEDED to take over January-May lease. $180 plus third of low utilities. Half block from campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom. January free rent. 776–3514.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease two-bedroom house Feb– May. $192.50 a month. Leave message. 776–8617.

TAKE OVER sublease. Very nice and clean two-bedroom apartment one and one- half blocks from campus. $390/ month water and trash paid. Lease ends July 31. Call 539-7472.

TWO ROOMS in modern townhouse, jacuzzi and shuttle bus. Available immediately. Call 5-9p.m., 776-9637.

30 Travel\Car Pool

SOUTH PADRE Island and Cancun Mexico Spring Break Trips guaranteed lowest prices. Put together a small group and earn free or discounted trips. For more information call Orion Tours at 1-800-800-6050.

SPRING BREAK 1992 with college tours Cancun $449. Price includes: air, hotel, parties and nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations, 1-800-395–4896.

SPRING BREAK Bahamas. 18 to drink six nights/ seven days $100 night max, four people per room. Beach, restaurants 1-485-2420.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at $3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1978 GRAND LeMans. New tires $500 or best offer. Couch and chair in good condition, $75. 776-1898.

DAN POST Python skin boots, size ten. Like new $75.00, 776–1930 leave message.

WILLIAM SIMON says "the real question is what percentage of the GNP should government consume?" What's your opinion? Cash Pawn and Gun Inc. at 1917 Fort Riley Blvd. in Manhattan. "A more interesting place to shop."

35 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi-line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537–4661.

36 Garage

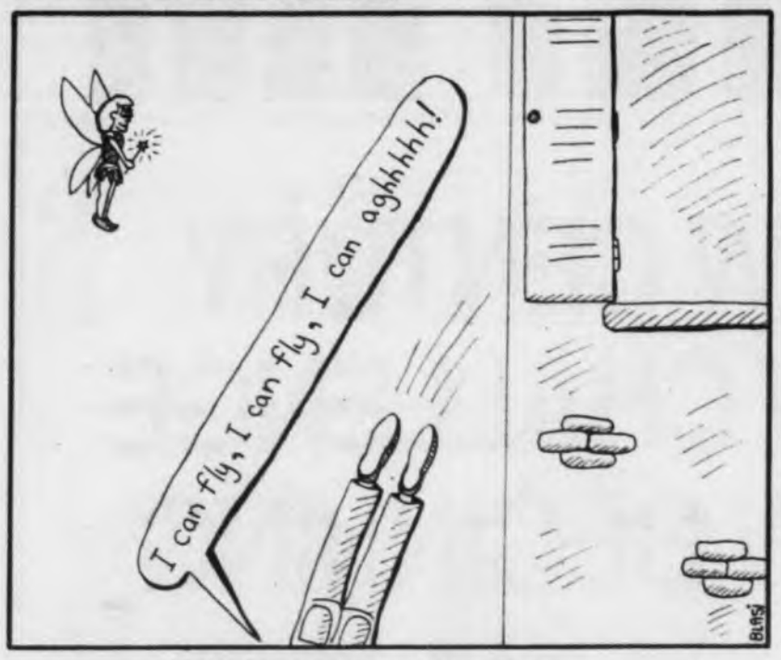
GARAGE FOR rent. 539-1554.

37 Sewing\Alterations

RECYCLE YOUR clothes get affordable alterations at Something Different Uniform Store. "Redesign your clothes to fit your style." 339 Colorado, 537–1171.

Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



TINKERBELL GONE BAD

Off the Mark

By David Swearingen



Geech

By Jerry Bittle



Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

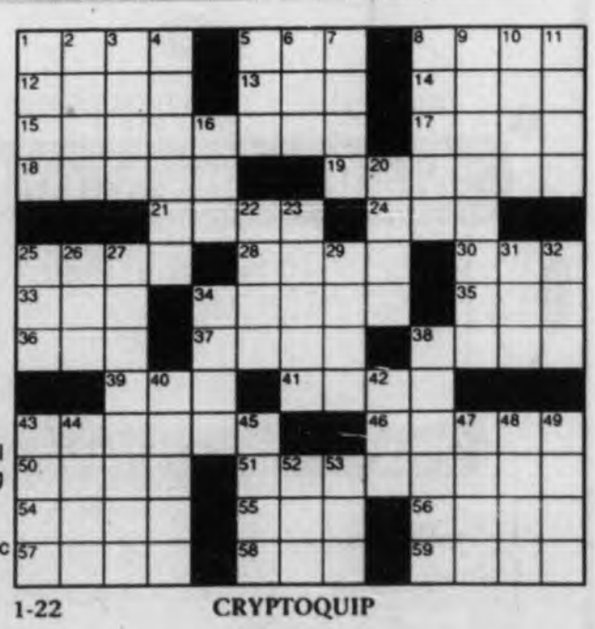
ACROSS
1 Former TV host
5 Entreat
8 Commotion
12 Letter phrase
13 Spanish gold
14 Miss Horne
15 Kind of nail
17 Presently
18 Small porch
19 Pre-Christmas season
21 Unruly tumult
24 Always, to a poet
25 Mongrel dog
28 Poet's pond
30 Bank acct.
33 Mine output
34 General trend
35 Glove or hound lead-in
36 "Ich — ein Berliner"
37 War god
38 Early Persian
39 Pinch
41 Tissue
43 Fashions
46 Disease of rye
50 Unless, in law
51 Holy Week service
54 Wild ox
55 Palm leaf
56 Shopper's need
57 Await settlement
58 One of the March girls
59 Grafted, in heraldry

DOWN
1 Coal mines
2 The dill weed
3 River in Italy
4 Common talk
5 Japanese festival
6 White-tailed eagle
7 Spanish painter
8 Drudge
9 Largest of the Canary Islands
10 Privy to
11 Rave
16 Slender finial
20 Cud-chewer
22 Hebrew measure
23 Dogma
25 Lawless crowd
26 Swiss canton
27 English poet
29 Mrs. Miniver, for one
31 Taylor or Stewart
32 Lumberman's tool
34 Recording
38 Carrara product
40 Greek epic poem
42 TV's Horsley
43 Break suddenly
44 Prong
45 Greek portico
47 Broad smile
48 Hop kiln
49 Pierre's head
52 Stately tree
53 Negative vote

Solution time: 21 mins.

T	A	R	T		A	L	B		A	G	A	R
I	G	O	R		M	O	A		G	O	B	I
C	O	M	E	D	O	W	N		O	W	E	D
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		C	I	T	Y		O	R	A	T	E	
B	O	D	O	N	I		E	L	I			
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T	E	S	S		L	E	A		S	C	A	N

Yesterday's answer 1-22



1-22 CRYPTOQUIP

P I N L N E P H M P W C V W X B I N A N E V B I B A V B H M E R Z N E X N A E B V L C Z .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY VERY AMBITIOUS SECRETARY IS A PAPER CUT ABOVE THE REST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals N

Roe v. Wade

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

sponsibility of each state.

The Kansas Legislature is now looking at two possible bills to regulate abortions.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said one of the two bills would require parental notification, and the other bill would prevent or restrict third-trimester abortions.

"Ninety-one percent of Kansas minors do have their parents' consent, not just notification," Hochhauser said.

Hochhauser's voting record is pro-choice, but she said third-trimester abortions are feasible only in certain situations.

"I asked my doctor about third-trimester abortions, and he said there are some serious fetal abnormalities that are not detectable until the third trimester," Hochhauser said.

"If the bill is written in a way that still provides women in these rare cases with the ability to get an abortion in the third trimester, then I would support it."

Rights

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

It was the response to the call for volunteers that produced the initial excitement for the project coordinators.

"We have really had significant interest in the campaign, which shows that people really care about diversity at K-State," Susan Scott, assistant dean of student life, said.

Scott and Andy Cordero, director of minority engineering, are chairmen of the student campaign.

Scott said they are still looking for interested volunteers for the project who can attend a training session Feb. 1.

Everyone involved with the Diversity Awareness Campaign is quick to stress that this project is only the first forward step on a long road.

$1 Bottles



$ 1 Bottles

Sammy Kershaw February 6
FREE Dance Lessons Monday and Tuesday
7:30-9:00
1115 Moro
776-8770

STUDENT LOANS

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24 HOUR PROCESSING...
STUDENT LOANS HAVE NEVER BEEN SIMPLER!

Kansas State Bank is the largest local student loan lender with over 40,000 student loans processed! Let our professional in-house staff assist you with your next student loan.

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SCHLIEBE
WORKOUT CENTERS

COORS Light, Snookies, K-Rock and Walson INK

present the most physical contest in Manhattan.

"Manhattan's Most Physical Contest"

Prelims – Thur., Jan. 23 @ 9pm
Prelims – Fri., Jan. 24 @ 9pm
Finals – Fri., Jan. 31 @ 9pm

One hour workout at Snookies led by Schliebe instructors

1st place — one year free membership to Schliebe
2nd place — 6 months free membership to Schliebe
3rd place — 3 months free membership to Schliebe
• plus more prizes from the sponsors •

$10 entry fee (includes 1 month free membership and T-Shirt)

Sign up now at Schliebe
or
Sign up at Snookies the night of the event.

Call 776-1750 for more information.

LIVING THE DREAM

A NEW CENTURY A NEW CHALLENGE A NEW BEGINNING

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., OBSERVANCE WEEK

Wednesday, January 22
Noon
"Remember the Ladies," panel discussion by Anne Butler, assistant dean/ director of Educational Supportive Services; Lillian Kremer, instructor of English; and Sue Zschoche, assistant professor of history. 212 K-State Union.

3:30 p.m.
Reception for William Feyerharm, assistant dean of College of Arts and Sciences and recipient of the Conoco Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education. Cottonwood Room, K-State Union.

Thursday, January 23
10:30 a.m.
University Convocation, "A New Century, A New Challenge, A New Beginning." Arthur Fletcher, chair, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. McCain Auditorium.

Noon
Post-convocation luncheon with Arthur Fletcher. Call 532-6220 for reservations and further information. Main Ballroom, K-State Union.

1:30 p.m.
Question and answer session with Arthur Fletcher. 213 K-State Union.

3:30 p.m.
Lecture: "Continuity and Change: Four Decades in Architecture." Norma Sklarek, principal project architect, Jerde Partnership, Inc., Venice, California. Big Eight Room, K-State Union.

8 p.m.
Panel discussion: "Black Fraternities and Sororities." Union Station, K-State Union.

Saturday, January 25
6 p.m.
International Potluck Supper: "Martin Luther King and Nonviolence." Manhattan Senior Citizen's Center, 4th and Leavenworth.

7 p.m.
Variety show. Sponsored by Black Student Union. Little Theater, K-State Union.

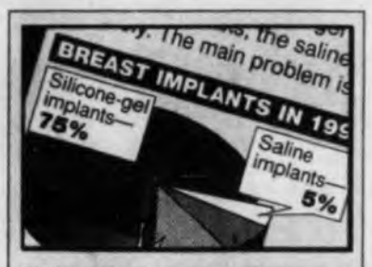
Sunday, January 26
11 a.m.
KSU gospel service. All Faiths Chapel.



Sponsors
Academic Assistance Center
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Admissions Office
Affirmative Action Office
American Baptist Campus Ministry
American Ethnic Studies Program
Black Student Union
Career Planning and Placement Center
College of Agriculture
College of Architecture and Design
College of Arts and Sciences
College of Business Administration
College of Education
College of Engineering
College of Human Ecology
College of Veterinary Medicine
Dean of Student Life Office
Division of Continuing Education
Educational Supportive Services
Farrell Library
Football Office
Graduate School
Housing and Dining Services
Human ResourceServices
Institutional Advancement
Intercollegiate Athletics
K-State Union
Lafene Health Center
MACESA
Men's Basketball Office
Midwest Desegeration Assistance Center
Minority Engineering Program
Multicultural Affairs
Political Science
President's Office
Provost's Office
Registrar's Office
Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work
Student Financial Assistance Office
University Relations
Upward Bound
Women's Basketball Office

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1992 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 98, NUMBER 81



■ Health dangers of breast implants.

STORY PAGE 3
COLUMN PAGE 6

THURSDAY

HIGH 42 LOW 19

WEATHER – PAGE 2

COMMONWEALTH PROBLEMS

Bush promises $645 million in economic aid

Other countries follow with offers of more assistance

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush pledged $645 million in new U.S. aid Wednesday to the beleaguered former Soviet Union struggling to make the leap from communism to democracy and free-market economies.

Bush's unexpected gesture at a 47-nation conference on emergency relief could inspire others to increase their own contributions, though Secretary of State James Baker said there wouldn't be a bidding contest.

Several governments participating in the conference came forward later in the day with offers of new assistance, said U.S. officials who spoke on condition of anonymity. The prospective donors and amounts weren't disclosed.

At a luncheon, Baker singled out oil-rich Saudi Arabia, Australia and New Zealand for private consultations.

Meanwhile, U.S. sources disclosed that Richard Armitage, a veteran Pentagon and State Department official who most recently negotiated a military bases agreement with the Philippines, would be named coordinator of the American aid program.

Appointment of the internationally known Armitage was seen as part of the U.S. effort to underscore its commitment to the relief effort.

The United States "cannot and will not falter at the moment that these new states are struggling to embrace the very ideals that America was founded to foster and preserve," Bush said in opening the conference.

His aid proposal, which must be approved by Congress, marked a shift in emphasis, because the new aid would not have to be repaid. The United States, Bush said, has pledged more than $5 billion in various forms of assistance, mostly agricultural credits that will benefit U.S. farmers.

"Let us join together to give these people a reason to hope," Bush said at the opening of the two-day summit.

The bulk of the new aid would be used to set up a $500-million account for humanitarian assistance. Another $25 million would buy badly needed pharmaceuticals, and $20 million would help farmers become private entrepreneurs after more than a half-century of communism. Money will also go to technical assistance and development projects.

ECONOMY

Businesses, banks complain about sluggish season

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Economic weakness pervaded virtually every part of the country as the new year began with retailers, factory owners and bankers all complaining about the sluggish state of business activity, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday.

The Fed's latest survey of business conditions depicted an economy mired in stagnation with little suggestion of a rebound outside of some modest gains in housing sales.

"Activity was lackluster as the year drew to a close," the central bank said in a survey compiled from reports from its 12 regional banks.

The Fed did hold out the prospect of better days ahead, noting that "business and banking contacts generally anticipate that economic conditions will improve by mid-year."

But for now, the survey noted production cutbacks in a number of industries in the face of falling demand, an overhang of unsold goods at many retail stores following a disappointing Christmas season and little demand for new loans at banks outside of a rush to refinance old mortgages.

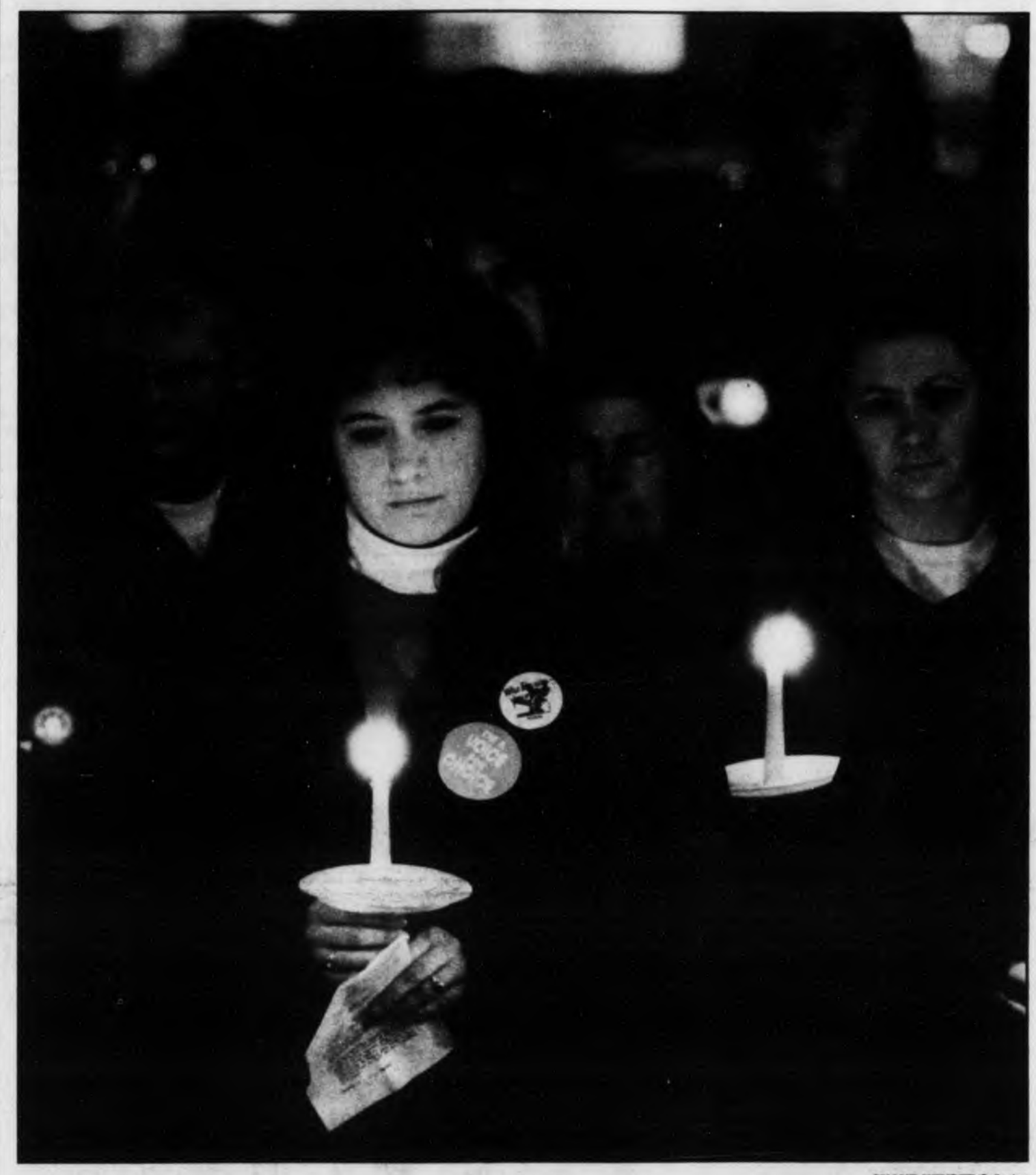
One of the few bright spots in the Fed survey was a slight upturn in housing sales and construction activity in many parts of the country in December as first-time home buyers have been lured into the market by the lowest mortgage rates in nearly two decades.

The report said that St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas and Atlanta all detected some improvement in single-family construction, with bankers in Philadelphia, Cleveland and Kansas City forecasting healthy gains in sales during the peak spring sales season.

That view seemed to be bolstered by a separate report Wednesday that showed new construction of homes and apartments jumped 2.6 percent in December to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.103 million units, the fastest pace in 13 months. Building permit applications, often a good sign of future activity, improved even more in December, rising by 5.8 percent.

Housing is the sector of the economy most sensitive to changes in interest rates and often helps lead the country out of recession.

Robert Reischauer, director of the Congressional Budget Office, issued a new forecast Wednesday predicting that the economy, after suffering a drop in output in the fourth quarter, will gradually strengthen throughout 1992. He cautioned lawmakers against enacting anti-recession tax cuts that would cause long-run damage by widening the federal deficit.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Dalene Wieland, senior in psychology, bows her head in a moment of silence during a candlelight vigil commemorating Roe v. Wade in front of the Riley County Courthouse Wednesday evening. About 100 people braved cool temperatures to show their support.

ROE V. WADE

Voices commemorate decision

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

A few tears were shed and voices rang out in song as men and women commemorated the 19th anniversary of Roe v. Wade at the Riley County Courthouse Plaza Wednesday night.

Approximately 100 people, including some from the Flint Hills Coalition for Choice, Voices for Choice and the National Organization for Women, gathered to listen to speakers and remember the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision that made abortion legal in the United States.

"I'm here because I believe that choice is essential," said the Rev. Susan Sawyer of the American Baptist Campus Ministry at K-State. "I am not pro-abortion. I don't think anyone is. No woman is happy with making the decision to have an abortion.

"It is a difficult and painful decision. But women must have the freedom to make that decision," she said.

The Flint Hills Coalition sponsored the vigil for many reasons, said Jennifer Crawforth, member of the Coalition.

"We wanted to commemorate the women who had no choice in the past. We know that there are women in Manhattan who have lived through the times when there were no legal abortions. We wanted to give women a chance to think about that time period," Crawforth said.

A substantial number of men were present at the ceremony, ranging in age from teenagers to men in their 60s.

"We feel that this issue concerns men as equally as women," Joe Leff, senior in English, said. "We want to show our support."

Stephen Sink, senior in English, agreed, but said he was there for a different reason.

"In a majority of the cases, it is the men that are making the laws. I am undecided about whether I am pro-choice, but I wanted to come to see both sides of the issue," Sink said.

Age was no barrier as older men said they felt much the same way.

"Abortion is a pretty fundamental issue, and I personally find it very difficult to understand how people can take a position that is responsible for forcing women to have a child that they don't want or can't take care of. You bet I'm pro-choice," said Charlie Perkins of Manhattan.

David Verschelden, also from Manhattan, offered a different perspective.

"I have been through the abortion experience with women I have been

■ See ROE V. WADE Page 3

KANSAS LEGISLATURE

The Kansas Legislature has begun its 1992 session. As in the past couple of years, Kansas State students have a lot to gain or lose during this session in such areas as University funding, state income taxes and health care.

How our local legislators perform during the next few months could have an enormous effect on your lives while you are at Kansas State and after you leave.

For this reason, the Collegian is presenting profiles on our two area representatives and our area senator.

SEN. LANA OLEEN



Although Lana Oleen did not originally plan on running for the Kansas Senate, her plans changed after friends encouraged her to seek a vacant position.

Oleen, R-Manhattan, said because of her background of volunteering, she decided to run, and was subsequently elected.

Oleen was formerly a public school teacher

■ See OLEEN Page 12

REP. KENT GLASSCOCK



The thought of a challenge may make some people want to run the other way, but it is all Kent Glasscock needed to decide to run for a state representative position.

Rep. Glasscock is serving his first term in the Kansas Legislature after defeating an incumbent for the seat. He said because of his

■ See GLASSCOCK Page 12

REP. SHEILA HOCHHAUSER



Enduring a legislative session and a pregnancy simultaneously isn't easy. Just ask local legislator, Sheila Hochhauser.

Representative Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, managed to fulfill her duties in Topeka while being pregnant during last year's session.

■ See HOCHHAUSER Page 12

NEWS DIGEST

▶ DISCOVERY BLASTOFF SUCCESSFUL

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery rocketed into space Wednesday in the first mission of the year for the orbiter program.

After achieving orbit 187 miles above Earth, the seven astronauts powered up Spacelab, which is carried in Discovery's cargo bay.

During the seven-day mission, the astronauts are scheduled to conduct biological experiments on insects, roundworms and mold.

▶ ALGERIAN ISLAMIC LEADER ARRESTED

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The military-backed government Wednesday arrested the leader of the Islamic Salvation Front, a fundamentalist party that had been leading in parliamentary elections.

The elections were cancelled by the military leadership.

FOLLOW UP

Hunters feel drag of state bureaucracy

RICHARD ANDRADE
Collegian

Jim Auld and Tobie Tyler are getting a first-hand account of how slow the state bureaucratic wheels can turn, especially when the changes pertain to the physically disabled.

For the past several months, the two men, both confined to wheelchairs, have been campaigning to change a state regulation that prohibits them from hunting using a special motorized cart.

The regulation originally intended to prohibit shooting from vehicles such as trucks, bars motorized vehicles from some Kansas public lands, mainly hunting areas.

"We're making some headway," Auld said. "Definitely part of the laws will be changed. Right now, it's just too confusing."

It is Auld's vehicle, a custom-designed motorized cart, that falls on the wrong side of the current regulation.

Auld describes the modifying of the vehicle as a continuing "experimental process," noting that it has evolved from an unadorned cart to a veritable chariot complete with new wheels, camouflage, cover and heater.

"It looks like a roving brush pile," Auld joked.

Auld and Tyler's fight began with a petition they circulated to gather support for their cause, a petition that now has about 650 signatures and is ready to be presented to the Kansas Fish and Game Commission.

"I want to give it to the officials soon — hand it to them face-to-face and not through a letter," Tyler said.

Todd Graeff, director of the Kansas Parks and Public Lands Division, said the agency is sensitive to the problem experienced by Auld and Tyler.

"The issue we're describing here is something the agency needs to address," he said. "We have the responsibility to provide handicapped people with a reasonable amount of access."

Still, Graeff describes the problem as a balancing act between the good of a few and the good of the many.

He said Kansas has the least amount of public land of any state in the nation — only six-tenths of 1 percent of all landmass — and the amount of hunting on it is extreme.

Graeff also said he is concerned that opening the lands to vehicles would ruin the already meager amount of solitary backwoods areas available.

Still, Auld and Tyler's plight seems to be gaining momentum as time passes.

Auld said U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., office was working on the problem along with state Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, and a liaison from the governor's office.

"We were hoping to do something local first before causing a big stir," Auld said. "But I wouldn't mind causing a stir."

The pair have also considered approaching other groups who would benefit from the regulation change.

"Jim and I have thought about phoning the American Legion, because a lot of them are disabled due to war injuries," Tyler said.

Tyler was a police officer in Brookfield, Wis., in 1982, and he was shot while raiding a drug deal.

While they have been waiting for the red tape to untangle, Auld and Tyler have managed to get a small amount of hunting in, a chance also for them to work the bugs out of the cart.

"It doesn't go very fast, but it gets me there," Auld said. "We haven't been able to use it a lot because of the rain. It's not a mud-mobile."

Both men said they remain patient and expect the legislation change to come relatively soon, although they know what kind of system they are up against.

"Because I worked 20 years for a city, I know that change is not fast," Tyler said. "I hope before 1992 is over, we'll be clear."

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

TUESDAY, JAN. 21

At 4:36 p.m., a lost student parking permit report was filed.

At 4:59 p.m., a lost student parking permit report was filed.

At 7:30 p.m., a Chevrolet pickup, Kansas license Rugby 4, was reported disabled by a flat tire in Derby lot No. 91.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

At 8:15 a.m., a white Ford Escort, Kansas license DNZ 605, was reported disabled in lot A28.

At 9:30 a.m., a red Chevrolet Cavalier, Kansas license DRV 115, was wheellocked in lot A285 for having illegal permit registration.

At 9:30 a.m., a wheellock for illegal permit registration on a brown Chevette, Kansas license FHY 868, was removed and the permit was taken.

At 10:30 a.m., a burgundy Ford Tempo, license TEQ 205, was reported disabled in lot A14 until noon.

At 12:20 p.m., a subject operating a vehicle with expired tags was issued a notice to appear.

At 2:11 p.m., a lost ID report was filed.

At 3:45 p.m., a subject reported a lost wallet at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex containing a K-State ID.

At 4:45 p.m., student parking permit No. 3011 was reported lost.

At 5:57 p.m., an injury accident was reported at Petticoat Lane. Subject was transported to Memorial Hospital by Riley County Ambulance.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

At 1:11 a.m., Steve Beals reported damage to a pop machine at Sharp's Short Stop, 118 W. Randolph Road, Randolph. Loss was $150 in coins. A theft report was filed.

At 7:37 a.m., Paula Enlow, 601 N. Juliette Ave., reported a vehicle burglary. Taken was an Oniden radar detector. Loss was $140.

At 10:40 a.m., William Shanklin, 3317 Effingham St., reported a hit-and-run accident from earlier that morning which occurred at 3000 Anderson Ave. He sustained an injury to his left leg.

At 11:03 a.m., a report was filed on indecent liberties with a child in the Manhattan area.

At 11:30 a.m., Donald Meis reported a major-damage, non-injury accident at 14th and Laramie streets involving vehicles driven by Dean A. Zschach, 812 Cedar St., Abilene, and Crystal L. Crider, 2429 Galloway Drive.

At 12:44 p.m., Michael Janzen, 1205 Ratone St., reported a past hit-and-run accident at Manhattan Avenue and Petticoat Lane. A minor-damage, hit-and-run accident report was filed.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

■ **Native American Student Body** will have a Heritage Month planning meeting and potluck dinner at 6 p.m. at 701 Zeandale Road.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

■ **Pre-vet Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

■ **Ag Ambassadors/Reps** will meet at 6 p.m. in Call 205.

■ **Department of Geology** will sponsor "El Dorado: An Old Oil Field with Potential" to be presented by Paul Ramondetta of OXY USA, Oklahoma City, Okla., at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

■ **Cultural Anthropology and Social Work** will sponsor "Citizens and 'Savages': Colonial Natives at World Fairs" at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 106. Raymond Corbey, visiting scholar at the Smithsonian Institute, will present a lecture and slide show.

■ **KSU Parachute Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. Semester dues will be collected.

■ **Career Planning and Placement Center** will have placement orientation for seniors in arts and sciences and human ecology at 2:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **Career Planning and Placement** will have placement orientation for all majors interested in summer employment and internships at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ **The Wildlife Society** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ **Society for the Advancement of Management** will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

■ **BAPP** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ **KSU Rodeo Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 123.

■ **ICTHUS Christian Fellowship** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

■ **Latin American Student Organization** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1845 College Heights. For more information call 776-6384.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

■ **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **Society for the Advancement of Management** will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism Fighters** will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

■ **Engineering Student Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ **Ad Club** will have a resume/portfolio building workshop at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **FOS Committee** will meet at 8 p.m. in Durland 161.

■ **Alpha Mu Grain Science Honorary** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

■ **Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **Phi Upsilon Omicron** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin Hall.

■ **French Table** will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **K-State Sailing Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny. High 40 to 45. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Thursday night, mostly clear. Low 15 to 20.

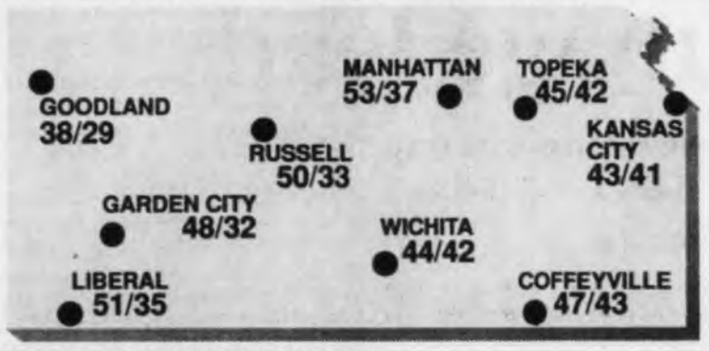
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. High 35 to 40.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday: Dry through the period. Highs mainly in the 40s. Lows in the 20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	CITY	TEMPS	SKY
Bangkok	86/68	clear	London	37/30	clear
Cairo	66/48	clear	Mexico City	73/48	cloudy
Instanbul	43/37	cloudy	Warsaw	19/07	clear

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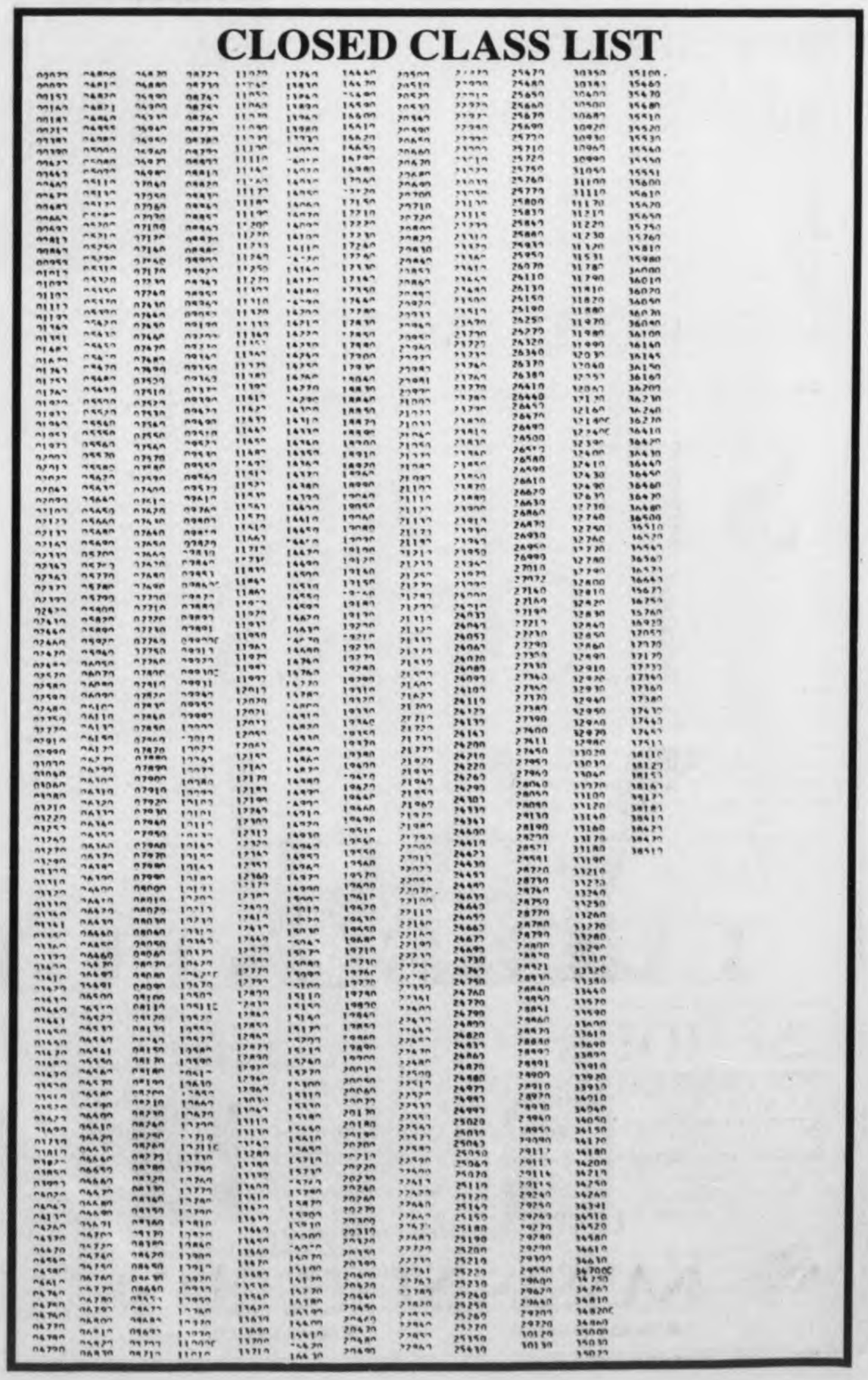


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CLOSED CLASS LIST



HEALTH

Women never knew dangers

ULRIKE DAUER
Collegian

Many of the 2 million American women who have had breast implants have reason to believe they endangered their health to improve their self-image and profile in society.

In addition, many women were never told about the negative consequences the silicone-filled breast implants could have, said Sandra Coyner, director of women's studies.

Women could not make an informed decision for or against the plastic surgery, she said, because no accurate, complete information was available.

Coyner said evidence shows a great deal of information has been withheld until recently.

On Jan. 6, Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Dr. David Kessler asked physicians to suspend the further use of breast implants until safe data is available.

Currently, an independent advisory panel is reviewing the safety and effectiveness of silicone-filled breast implants.

A final decision on the panel's approval and the removal of the moratorium will be based on the panel's results, according to a hotline established by the Division of Consumer Affairs in the FDA's Rockville, Md., headquarters.

A decision is expected in 45-60 days.

Silicone breast implants, which have been around for 10-20 years, are used in two ways, said Laurie Menkhus, registered nurse with the Riley County Health Department.

She said either a silicone-gel-filled bag surrounded by another bag filled with sterile saline solution or distilled water is implanted (double-lumen type), or a silicone-gel filled bag is implanted directly into the tissue.

In other implants, the saline solution surrounding the silicone bag is replaced by a spongy, smooth or textured outer coating.

Menkhus said one of the main problems with breast implants is implant ruptures. Silicone leaking into the chest cavity and the lymph can cause problems for the immune system — problems like rheumatoid arthritis, deformities of the breast and even cancer.

She said silicone harms the tissue, but it is difficult to remove it completely once it pervades the tissue.

Studies have shown the silicone bags are not absolutely tight. There is always a little leakage into the tissue.

Another problem, Menkhus said, is that three out of four women with implants underneath the fatty portion of the breast tissue develop a painful, hardened breast.

Implants underneath the breast muscle, however, lead to hardening in only one of 10 patients, but fewer surgeons can carry out this difficult operation.

■ See IMPLANT Page 10



Source: U.S. News and World Report and Surgery of the Breast

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

ENVIRONMENT

Insecticide barrels remain buried near Manhattan airport

HEATHER RESZ
Collegian

Weather and contract selections are still delaying the removal of eight to 10 additional barrels of the insecticide DDT, which were discovered west of the Manhattan Municipal Airport on Nov. 4, 1991.

"We've got all the bids back from contractors and now we are in the process of choosing a contractor to actually do the work," said John Lambert, K-State director of public safety.

These additional barrels were found by the public safety office while it was conducting tests on soil surrounding the area where they removed two barrels of DDT earlier in the year.

Cleanup of this toxic substance requires not only removing the barrels themselves, but also taking out surrounding soil contaminated by leaky barrels.

"The hard part about soil contamination questions is 'How much is enough?,'" said Steve Galitzer , K-State public safety assistant. "Safe levels of contaminated soil vary with water levels and soils types."

The first two barrels of DDT were removed according to a state-approved plan, and the removal of the additional eight to 10 barrels will also follow the plan.

The plan outlines the safety measures and procedures which must take place before the area will be considered decontaminated by DDT.

The DDT was purchased about 25 years ago to end an insect infestation in a crop of pine trees the Forestry Department was growing. The infestation was brought under control and the excess chemical was buried.

At the time, burial of hazardous chemicals was standard procedure for disposal and no consideration was given to locating the barrels in the future.

Dennis Matteson, K-State director of cooperative extension, lives one-half mile from the buried chemicals,and brought the burial to the attention of the University in October 1990.

Fifteen months later, the cleanup project is still underway. No one knows exactly how many barrels were buried at this site or if other sites exist because of a lack of records.

Once the barrels are removed the soil will be tested again to make sure all of the contamination has been removed.

Lambert said the removal of the final barrels will be handled differently than the first two.

The cleanup for the first two barrels was done by removing barrels full of dirt. The cleanup for the remaining barrels will be done using a backhoe and the equivalent of a dumpster, Lambert said.

The backhoe will deposit large scoops full of the contaminated soil into the dumpster and then all the soil contained in the dumpster will be disposed of. The barrels of DDT and the contaminated soil will probably be disposed of by incineration, Galitzer said.

HEALTH

Image leads to breast implants

Psychologists say most women seek surgery for cosmetic, self-image reasons

ULRIKE DAUER
Collegian

The number of U.S. women with breast implants increased by 400 percent between 1988 and 1991.

The 1991 edition of Statistical Abstracts of the United States said a total of 544,000 breast implants have been done in the United States since 1988.

The Food and Drug Administration counts 2 million breast implants as of August 1991, said Kristi Koke, medical information specialist at the Cancer Information Service hotline in Kansas City, Kan.

Breast implants are a typical white, middle-class woman phenomenon. According to the statistics, 98 percent of people with breast implants are female, 98.5 percent are white, and 97 percent are between 18 and 64 years of age, said D.A. Thomas, librarian at the University of Kansas' Archie R. Dykes Library of the Health Sciences in Kansas City, Kan.

Koke said the majority of breast implants do not help breast-cancer patients cope with a mastectomy (the surgical removal of a breast).

"Eighty percent of the breast prostheses are implanted for cosmetic reasons. Only 20 percent are devoted to breast reconstruction," Koke said.

Psychologists and sociologists see several reasons for this tremendous increase founded in the structure of society.

Leon Rappoport, professor of psychology, said some people are particularly concerned about attractiveness, because they feel that with the attractiveness of a body, the quality of a body is at stake.

Rappoport said we live in a consumer-oriented society, a society in which people take a marketing approach to values. He said to make themselves more marketable, people try to make themselves more attractive.

■ See IMAGE Page 9

Roe v. Wade

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

involved with. To me, from my life experience, it's necessary for women to have a choice," Verschelden said.

Although most of the people remembering the Roe anniversary said they were thinking about abortion freedom, Lea Mayberry of the Flint Hills Coalition said the Roe v. Wade decision is not just about abortion.

Mayberry said she is a good friend of Sarah Weddington, who was the lawyer representing Roe in the Supreme Court case.

"A lot of people don't realize that Roe is right of privacy, not just abortion. If you take a woman's right to choose — her right of privacy — then the disabled aren't going to have right of privacy," she said. "If Roe goes, that's saying that women don't have the right to their bodies. What's next? Are everybody's rights going? For the disabled, Roe is key.

"We use it a lot in our arguments. If women are given the right of privacy, why aren't the disabled given the right of privacy?" Mayberry said.

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LIVING THE DREAM
A NEW CENTURY
A NEW CHALLENGE
A NEW BEGINNING
Martin Luther King, Jr., Observance Week



Thursday, January 23
Keynote address
10:30 a.m.
University Convocation, "A New Century, A New Challenge, A New Beginning." Arthur Fletcher, chair, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. McCain Auditorium.

Noon
Post-convocation luncheon with Arthur Fletcher. Call 532-6220 for reservations and further information. Main Ballroom, K-State Union.

1:30 p.m.
Question and answer session with Arthur Fletcher. 213 K-State Union.

3:30 p.m.
Lecture: "Continuity and Change: Four Decades in Architecture." Norma Sklarek, principal project architect, Jerde Partnership, Inc., Venice, California. Big Eight Room, K-State Union.

8 p.m.
Panel discussion: "Black Fraternities and Sororities." Union Station, K-State Union.

COLLEGIAN
OPINION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

■ The Manhattan City Commission passed first readings Tuesday night on a proposal to ban outdoor music, including live music, in Aggieville after 11 p.m. Concerned students can call the mayor and commissioners and urge them to reject the proposal.

537-0056

EDITORIALS

City's noisemakers may take a hike

Listen, Manhattan City Commissioners, make up your minds. Do you want K-State students here or not?

Your unanimous approval of the first reading of the new noise ordinance shows us, once again, you don't.

This is just the latest in a string of asinine ideas that suggest you don't like us here.

The rental inspection program that has disappeared in the Bermuda Triangle of Manhattan city bureaucracy is another.

Manhattan is a great little town. It's easy to get around in. It's friendly. And the people, for the most part, are pretty cool.

K-State is a nice place, too. It's small and easy going.

By telling Aggieville businesses — K-State's bingo parlors and VFW halls, if you will — to pipe down, you are telling us, "Shut up. Go away. Leave us alone."

K-State is an important part of your economy. The more restrictions you place on the businesses that cater to students, the less students will want to come here.

Fewer students means less money in your pockets, fewer jobs for you and less sales tax money to spend on frivolous things like malls.

Those who live near Aggieville, quite frankly, are getting what they ask for, whether they have lived there for 40 years or four days.

Students get drunk. They get rowdy. They get in fights. They commit crimes. They like loud music. It's sad, yes, but it's reality.

If only you could show us the same amount of respect you showed those men and women who fought in Iraq to preserve the American way of life.

Someday, if you keep this up, the only students you will see come through Manhattan will be the ones stopping at gas stations to go to the bathroom, buy a soda and ask for directions to Lawrence.

WD-40, WATER BALLOONS AND THE BUILDING OF THE PERFECT BREAST

Most people, I think, would agree there is not much to laugh about these days. We are in the midst of an economic crisis many experts claim is the worst since the Great Depression.

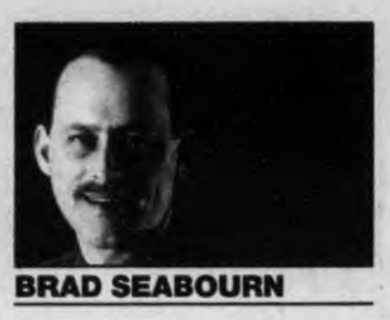
Our dismal, long-term economic health aside, the current recession has forced interest rates to a 27-year low and unemployment to an uncomfortable 7.5 percent.

Just to drive the point home, Christmas sales in 1991 were the worst in 30 years.

Now, as if to mimic a sagging economy, silicone breast implants are under serious scrutiny by the Food and Drug Administration and have probably seen their last in providing women with something they never had enough of in the first place — yet would liked to have had, had they been born with it — but don't particularly want now, since the thing that gives them more of what their husbands apparently like tends to leak silicone.

Frankly, I don't get it.

Basically, silicone is a lubricant, which makes me want to ask a silly question: Why would anyone want to put a lubricant in their breasts? With that kind of logic, why not use WD-40 or wheel bearing grease? At roughly $2 per pound, wheel bearing grease would be the cost effective way to go.



BRAD SEABOURN

I don't know about you, but something screams out at me not to put wheel bearing grease in my breasts ... that is, assuming, of course, I were female (which I am not) and wanted larger breasts (which I don't).

I hope I have made that clear.

As with many things we humans do, neither logic nor economics are the underlying basis for making decisions. Emotion tends to overwhelm the reasoning process entirely.

In the last 30 years, about 2 million women have undergone the surgical implant technique in which a flexible shell filled with silicone gel is slipped into a pocket, usually behind the breast muscles, through a small incision below the breast.

The advantages are obvious: natural appearance and feel with, of course, the desired enlargement.

Yet, after all this time, the disadvantages are only now being fully understood.

From 7 to 15 percent of women experience "capsular contraction," a condition in which the breast becomes hard and painful.

In addition, silicone can leak out and migrate through the body, causing enlarged lymph glands and possibly triggering arthritis — like diseases of the immune system. Silicone implants have been known to hide tumors from X-rays used to screen for breast cancer.

If I had been working for Dow Corning at the time they were asking first-graders what to stick in women's breasts to make them larger, I would have suggested water.

Why water?

First and foremost, it is nontoxic.

Second, because of popularity. Just about every male has, at one time or another, participated in a water balloon fight. Why, half the fun of making water balloons was just standing around feeling the dang things. Men everywhere will verify this observation.

As it turns out, just such an implant exists. Called a "saline implant," this device utilizes sterile salt water. There is less risk of capsular contraction, and leaking saline is safely absorbed by surrounding tissues.

Unfortunately, these implants have a tendency to deflate, requiring minor surgery (at $2,000 a pop) to replace.

There have also been reports of rippled texture and "sloshing sounds." Now, as a male, given the right circumstances, I would certainly find this phenomenon more than a little distracting.

Even with the increased safety of the saline implant, of the roughly 89,400 breast implants performed in 1990, less than 6 percent were of the saline variety.

This just goes to prove that even when the issue is safety, an idea like my "water-balloon" implant is ignored on the basis of emotion and vanity.

However, when you get right down to it, breast implants really aren't for women. They are for men. And that so many women feel they need to go to such drastic means, and apparently significant risk, to make themselves acceptable to the male of the species is really nothing to laugh about.

In fact, it is sad.

That's why the only reasonable solution to the breast implant crisis is this: If I were a woman, the next time my husband or boyfriend suggested I didn't have enough up top, I would tell him my physician advised me to say, "Take two water balloons, and you will feel better in the morning."

ALTMAN:

His honesty is worth a victory or two

They say nice guys finish last.

And this season it seems to be true for K-State men's basketball coach Dana Altman.

He is leading a team that is currently 9-5, but has little hope for a winning Big Eight season. In fact, many are picking the Cats to finish last again in the conference.

Altman recently questioned his ability as a coach.

He said the job of a coach is to get the team to execute. His team isn't. Good team play is sporadic and short-lived. And after devastating losses against Lamar, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, the team's confidence is pretty much shot.

It was humbling and embarrassing, but it was honest — painfully honest.

Altman needs to know that even though he has given up on himself, the fans haven't. He is only in his second season as head coach, and it takes time to develop a winning program.

Just ask former K-State coach Jack Hartman. His first two seasons were losing ones.

The Big Eight is not a weak conference. When half the teams are in the Top 20, competition is stiff.

Besides, the coach isn't the only one responsible for the performance of the team. The players are responsible, too.

In the past, K-State has always had a team leader, always a Steve Henson, Mitch Richmond, Rolando Blackman or Ed Nealy. This year, no one has stepped forward.

It's not that no one on the team is qualified. In fact, Altman said this team is one of the most athletic ever.

That's what makes it so damn frustrating.

But in an athletic department filled with broken contracts and budget nightmares, Altman should be applauded for his honesty and genuine concern.

Believe in yourself, Dana. We do.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Life's Grand Canyon

I saw a movie Saturday.

It was a last-minute type thing.

Maybe you've noticed.

But it seems a lot of the moments in my life are last-minute types of things. It makes for a certain spontaneity, and I like that. (My father is a very non-spontaneous person — rather dull, actually.) So maybe that's why I like it, because it separates me from an otherwise boring and irritating lineage.



STEFFANY CARREL

So I saw a movie Saturday: "Grand Canyon."

I don't want to give it all away — as I'm sure some of you out there will eventually want to see it for yourselves — but it was good.

It was done very well, very real.

Actually, almost too real.

If nothing else, I came away knowing I will never step foot in Los Angeles.

It goes beyond being intimidated by a large and numb metropolis.

It goes beyond L.A.'s incredible pollution contribution to the rest of the Northern Hemisphere.

It goes beyond the gangs and crime and violence and everything else I abhor.

It stretches into my own idea that L.A. has lost the perception of what life is about. The people who live there have forgotten that life should be good and honest and that you should be able to live your life that way every single day — bottom line.

So maybe there are people out there saying, "Steff, you just don't understand. We've seen hard times, fear and a lot of ugly stuff you can't even comprehend. You can't tell us life is all about peaches and sunshine. You just can't."

And to that I say, "You're right. You're absolutely right."

But only to a point.

Life isn't without grief and pain and a whole lot of really horrible things you can't see coming until they knock you over. And we've all been told that time and time again.

"Life is hard."

"Life's not fair."

"I never promised you a rose garden, and blah, blah, blah."

But life is absolutely, positively not about constant fear and violence.

Life's not about carrying a gun for respect and killing for a Rolex watch. It's not about being part of a gang and knowing you'll never make it past your 25th birthday. And it's certainly not about otherwise rational people modeling their lives to this standard of violence.

But, really, it looks as though this is what life is all about today.

I see people simply accepting that kind of craziness and adapting to what "life has dealt them." Not only in Los Angeles, but in all the big cities.

And it's honestly only a matter of time before the heartland of America slips into the same fate.

So you can choose your sides, folks.

You can either be part of the problem by accepting or contributing to this "new and improved standard of living," or you can make the choice to do something, anything, to better the world around you.

And to those of you who've decided your life is so full of shit that you need to go to the local McDonald's and slaughter 30 people, my advice is to move to Los Angeles. I figure that city is pretty much a wasteland anyway, so why not go somewhere where you're extraordinary talents will be truly appreciated?

"Grand Canyon" was real.

I left the theater feeling strangely empty, and I couldn't think why.

But I know now what made me feel that way.

We're all screwed.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

Heather Anderson, Cindy Briggs, Shawn Bruce, David Frese, Jodell Lamer, Patrick Obley, Lajean Rau, Erwin Seba, Christine Vendel, Mike Venso

The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

COLLEGIAN
COMMENTARY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A VOICE FROM THE MOUNTAINTOP



Martin Luther King Jr.

I don't remember hearing about him when I was a child — that is, until one day shortly after my seventh birthday in 1968. My parents said I couldn't go out to play because of a thing called a curfew. The curfew was because of the riots in Kansas City.

At about the same time, our teacher explained to us what words to use.

Nigger was a bad word, she said. So was colored. They were different than other bad words we might have learned. They weren't cool. They hurt people.

"The word is Negro," my teacher said.

OK. I had no problem with that. I was seven.

Since then, I've learned more about a scary time known as the '60s. And maybe, like a lot of people now, I have trouble seeing King as just a man. At times I see him as an event, the intersection of trends in Christian theology and American history and society. But I have to remind myself that that intersection was just the foundation he built his work upon.

It seems a disservice to rob King of his humanity by either making him a monument or a mere product stamped out by the mill of history. I try to think of King in the ordinary situations I find myself in. I try to think of him driving a car. I know he must have driven a car because after King joined an Atlanta lunch counter sit-in, he was sentenced to a state prison farm for violating his probation on a minor traffic offense.

I also think of when King was stabbed in the chest while at a book signing in a New York City department store. And of how the doctors who operated on King thought the scar should be in the shape of a cross, seeing as how King was a minister.



ERWIN SEBA

I also think of the period after the Montgomery Bus Boycott when the movement seemed to languish, or when the efforts to desegregate Albany, Ga., by the portion of the Civil Rights Movement led by King failed. I thought of the fear he must have felt. The hatred he faced. The uncertainty he knew.

It seems important to remember King as more than a mouthpiece for a dream. A dream that cynics today would tell us, through codewords, was a pleasant fantasy. We lose a great deal if we forget Martin Luther King the man in this week of observance.

I have several friends who think King doesn't merit a national holiday, much less a week of celebration. Some cite his plagiarism and extramarital affairs. Others don't give a reason.

I think they're wrong. Neither do I think it's right to plagiarize or cheat on your spouse. But how many people find their own faults reason enough to not speak against evil? How many people find the baggage of their lives reason enough to not take a stand when they know they should?

Seeing King in his humanity is important in this week. Despite the extraordinary pressures King faced as a black man, he rose above them. The weight of life did not prevent him from rising up, as it does so many of us.

In his life, King used confrontation to create crises that dramatized the injustices of American society. Yet by those challenges to the public order King caused crises of the heart. And he called us forward to resolve those crises by living up to our highest aspirations as human beings.

In April 1968, on the night before he was killed, Martin Luther King said he stood on the mountaintop and could see the promised land. In 1992, 24 years after his assassination, his words and work still call us to the mountaintop. Only by remembering his humanity can we find hope for courage to finish the climb.

LETTER

▶FAN SUPPORT DISAPPOINTS FANS

Editor,

Last Saturday at the K-State-OU basketball game, the behavior of a few fans in the general admission section was very embarrassing. We were sitting in the middle of section 20 in front of two particular senior Fijis displaying their letters.

The language they were using toward Billy Tubbs and his players was nothing compared to what they were saying about the Cats and Coach Dana Altman.

After listening to their constant badgering, one of us finally asked the two of them to please respect our team and coach for their efforts this season.

In reply, they told us in a charming manner, "Turn around, you fucking bitch, and shut the fuck up. Why don't you sit somewhere else?"

In an attempt to respond to these elaborate words, the one of us responded, "No, I'm sitting in the K-State FAN section."

Although it helped a little bit, it continued into the second half when they stood by the Cats to the end — NOT!

They left 10 minutes early because they felt the Cats were embarrassing them. That's ironic, considering how embarrassed we felt when we noticed a K-State student and his parents sitting next to us who had witnessed their irresponsible actions.

Not only did these two give their fraternity and the greek system a bad image, but also the entire student body.

Mary Keearns
Senior in civil engineering

LETTERS POLICY

The Collegian will accept Letters to the Editor throughout the semester. Letters should be typed, signed by the author and include year/major and phone number.

Letters must be brought to: Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, accompanied with photo ID.

Letters will be published and edited on the basis of news value and space availability.

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The Czech Version
The Black Light Theatre of Prague
Sunday, February 2, 3 p.m.

Magic, mystery, and tales of strange encounters have long been associated with Prague. What better guides to Wonderland than Jiri Srnec and Prague's Black Light Theatre? These wizards have enchanted audiences at 15 international theatre festivals. Their two-hour Czech version of Alice will delight and fascinate you, as black light sleight-of-hand turns reality upside down. So unleash your imagination and take a leap down the rabbit hole!

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Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the Friends of McCain and the Fine Arts Fee. Corporate support provided by The McCall Pattern Company.

COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

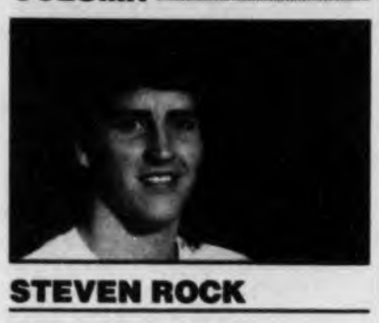
THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

THIS DAY IN SPORTS

1971 — Austin Carr leads Notre Dame to an 89-82 victory over UCLA. It is UCLA's last loss before it goes on to win 88 straight before losing to Notre Dame again 1974.

1975 — Ralph Kiner is elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in his final year of eligibility.

SPORTS COLUMN



STEVEN ROCK

Laughter and tears

If all athletics, be it at the collegiate level, the professional level, or the "let's-all-get-together-and-play-football-at-the-nursing-home" level, were played with the same emotion my mother has put into her fight against cancer, it would be a sporting world like none we've ever known.

More than a decade ago, Mom was diagnosed as having breast cancer. Her sister's life had already been taken by the disease, and the likelihood the same would happen to my mother was good.

In sportsman's terms, it was 4th and 18. Mom was lodged back on her own 9-yard line. She was down by four points, and only 18 ticks were left on the clock. Nothing short of a miracle would suffice.

Mom stared death in the face — and scared the hell out of it. It would have been easy for Mom to get mad. Oh sure, she cried; we all did. But mad? Nah. I think the only time Mom really got mad was when she saw me flip off my brother. I was 12. She was furious. Other than that, Mom has pretty much narrowed her emotions down to two things: tears and laughter. And with this simple attitude, she has fought the most courageous battle of her life.

And won.

She took that 4th and long play and aired it out. With a deep drop, she eluded the heavy rush and threw long. It was her last chance.

Mom's life was on the line.

That pass could have fallen incomplete. At that point, it wouldn't have mattered; Mom still would have been victorious. "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." This was no game, however. This was her life.

That pass was complete. Touchdown. Mom won. Nothing was going to stop her. Not the mastectomy she had in 1980. Nor the one she had seven years later. Nothing.

Tears and laughter. It's so simple.

Why, then, is it so difficult for American athletes? If Mom could find her sense of humor in a situation that may have taken her life, why can't athletes do the same for a damn game?

It doesn't make sense.

Think about the folklore of America's pastime without the cemented image of Billy Martin. Martin's claim to fame was his uncanny ability to kick dirt on the feet of umpires.

The examples are everywhere.

I recently attended a K-State women's basketball game. The Lady Cats suffered a disappointing loss on a last-second, controversial charging call. One team member, in a justified moment of frustration and anger, kicked the basketball the length of the court.

Sure, she was upset. But what would Mom have done if she were on the team? Maybe she would have shed a few solemn tears. Perhaps she would have chuckled at the game's irony. But then she would have gone home, taken a cold shower, and watched "The Golden Girls." That's it. No ball-booting. Nothing.

Tears and laughter. No more, no less.

Mom isn't much of an athlete. She doesn't golf. She doesn't jog. She doesn't play backyard football. But she's still the strongest person I've ever known.

Mom's survival, she'll claim, is the result of a devoted, loving husband. She'll insist she wouldn't have made it without her caring family and the strength God has granted her.

In my eyes, her attitude made the difference.

Athletes in America could learn a lot from this woman. Perhaps the sporting world will someday be something we all can be proud of.

Right now, however, it's far from it.

CATS BASKETBALL

Regrouped Cats down T-Birds, 84-74

Sooner nightmare shed as five players reach double figures in scoring

DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian

A classic it wasn't.

A win it was.

That's what was most important to K-State coach Dana Altman and his team, as the Wildcats rebounded from a disappointing 41-point loss to Oklahoma to post an 84-74 win over Southern Utah Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

"We needed a win, and it was a win, so I'm happy," said Altman, finally cracking a smile after entering the interview room with no real facial expression, nothing to let those gathered know how he felt about his team's effort.

On one end of the floor, anyway, Altman was very pleased. Though the visitors hit 49.1 percent of their shots, the K-State defensive unit limited the Thunderbirds, 11-5, to just five offensive rebounds and forced 26 turnovers.

And though Trasel Rone scored 15 points to lead K-State, now 9-5, on the offensive end, it was a rather unlikely trio of players who earned Altman's praise.

The first two were Brian Henson and Aaron Collier.

Henson played just 14 minutes, but had 12 points, two assists and two steals.

"Brian played well and gave us a big lift in the second half," Altman said of Henson.

And right the Cat coach was.

After being blanked in six first-half minutes, Henson came alive in the second 20 minutes. His 12-footer from the left wing with 11:28 left got him started. But it was the next stretch that caught everyone's eyes.

After a pair of free throws by Southern Utah center Kerry Sherwood with 10:48 left cut the K-State lead — which had earlier swelled to 18 — to a mere six at 56-50, Henson took over.

On the ensuing possession, Henson hit a 22-foot, 3-point shot, and he was off. A driving layup followed in the next possession. Two free throws came next.

And thus, with 9:30 showing, the lead was now back to a comfortable 13, thanks to the freshman from McPherson.

Aaron Collier also drew Altman's praise for his rebounding work. The 6-foot-6 center from Kansas City, Mo., had a career-best 15 boards, including 10 on the defensive end.

Collier also had 12 points to register his second double-double of the year and to match his previous career best on the offensive end.

Though Henson and Collier drew Altman's first nods of approval, one of the biggest came for John Ret-

■ See GAME Page 7

GAME SUMMARY

SOUTHERN UTAH (74)

	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Achtzehn	4	2	9	2	2	10
Marcelic	8	4	3	1	4	22
Sherwood	4	4	4	2	3	12
Dixon	0	1	4	3	4	1
Peterson	7	0	0	5	4	16
Barton	1	5	2	0	1	7
Brimhall	0	0	0	0	4	0
Roberts	2	0	0	3	2	6
Christensen	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	16	27	16	24	74

K-STATE (84)

	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Jones	1	1	2	4	0	4
Collier	4	4	15	1	3	12
Howard	4	2	4	0	4	11
Nickerson	4	2	2	2	0	10
Zeigler	1	6	2	2	2	9
Cunningham	1	1	0	2	1	3
Rettiger	2	1	3	1	5	5
Jackson	1	1	1	2	2	3
Rone	6	2	4	3	3	15
Henson	3	5	0	2	0	12
TOTALS	27	25	38	19	20	84

Southern Utah (11-5)	30	44—74
K-STATE (9-5)	42	40—84

Three-point goals — Southern Utah 8-13 (Marcelic 2-4, Dixon 0-2, Peterson 2-4, Barton 0-1, Roberts 2-2), K-State 5-9 (Jones 1-3, Howard 1-1, Zeigler 1-1, Rone 1-2, Henson 1-2).
Team rebounds — Southern Utah 5, K-State 5.
Attendance — 6,089.



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Collegian

K-State center John Rettiger attempts a layup after an offensive rebound as Southern Utah University center Kerry Sherwood tries to block him during the first half of Wednesday's game at Bramlage Coliseum.

FROM THE DUGOUT

Chadd happy to be back on K-State field

Former Wildcat returns as hitting coach

DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian

You can go home again.

That's what David Chadd found out near the conclusion of the fall semester, when he was named K-State's assistant baseball coach.

For Chadd, who was an All-American designated hitter for the Cats in 1988, a chance to return to his alma mater as a coach was just too good to pass up — even if it meant leaving perennial national power Wichita State.

"Obviously, this was a place I always wanted to get back to," said Chadd, who played two years in Manhattan, setting several season and career records along the way.

"Being able to contribute again to this program was always something I wanted to do."

A pair of circumstances beyond his control enabled Chadd to have the opportunity to do just that.

When the NCAA decided to limit baseball programs in Division I to just one full-time assistant and one part-time coach, Chadd was destined to be lost in the Shocker shuffle.

With Brent Kemnitz and Loren Hibbs already veteran members of Coach Gene Stephenson's staff, Chadd — the new kid on the block — was in danger of soon being out of work.

"I was in a situation where the new NCAA legislation was forcing me out of a job," said Chadd, who worked as a hitting instructor while with Wichita State.

That's when Phil Morgan, K-State coach Mike Clark's previous right-hand man, decided to join the Pittsburgh Pirates as the organization's Midwest Scouting Director.

And Morgan, as fate would have it, was the K-State hitting instructor.

It was, it seemed, a perfect fit. Except for one little hitch. Clark was a bit unsure as to whether Chadd could fill Morgan's other major role as the team's lead recruiter.

"I wanted to make sure about his knowledge of recruiting and hitting — the two areas most vital to the job description," said Clark of his initial interview with candidate Chadd, who had played under Clark.

"He put all of my questions to rest in the first five minutes of the interview."

Chadd took the interrogation by his old coach in stride.

"As a young coach," Chadd, 26, said, "you're going to be tested in your knowledge of the game immediately."

Having passed the interview test, Chadd's resume — particularly the part containing the words "played at Kansas State University" — proved to be his greatest asset.

Clark, it seemed, was convinced there would be no one better to help him lead the program forward than someone who knew the nature of the battles ahead.

"My feeling is that I can be their friend — and you have to be that as a coach — but I won't be their buddy."

— David Chadd on his coaching philosophy

"There's a pride to the institution," Clark said. "David's familiar with our strengths, and he knows our weaknesses, having played here."

And it's Chadd's knowledge of what K-State has to offer that is his greatest ally when he hits the recruiting trail, Chadd said.

"The greatest thing we have to offer at Kansas State is the quality education we can offer a prospective student athlete," Chadd said.

While Chadd was finishing his education at K-State, he was also rewriting the school's diamond record book.

Chadd currently is the school's career batting average leader, with a .388 mark over the 1987 and 1988 seasons.

In addition, his .418 mark in his All-America '88 campaign is the third-best, single-season effort in school history.

Chadd also has his name on the charts for hits in a single season, runs scored in a season and a career, doubles in a career and home runs in a career.

All the while Chadd was pounding the ball all over Frank Myers Field for Clark, the DH was preparing to become a future coach, though the thought wasn't apparent to Clark until a postseason chat after Chadd's final year in purple.

Since leaving K-State, Chadd has served time as an assistant to championship-caliber teams on the semi-pro level in Wichita and in Alaska, and as a Shocker aide.

Everywhere he's been, he's won. That's something Clark said was important to the current K-State players when Chadd arrived.

"It (the transition) has been smooth, very smooth," Clark said. "The players have adjusted to him very well.

"The players have seen his success in other places, and they know he was an All-American here. With that comes an acceptance that you don't normally have."

Chadd is glad to have that acceptance, but he's quick to point out that the acceptance and a relatively narrow gap in ages between him and his players will not lead to off-field, buddy-buddy relationships.

"My feeling is that I can be their friend — and you have to be that as a coach — but I won't be their buddy," Chadd said.

"Coaching is basically communication. If you can't communicate with your players, you won't succeed. And I try to do it on their level."

It's a level Chadd was at not too long ago, though Clark said he is glad he's moved to the next tier.

SPORTS DIGEST

BASEBALL: Catcher cuts deal with Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals and catcher Tom Pagnozzi split the difference Wednesday and agreed to a one-year, $967,500 contract.

Pagnozzi, who was a pleasant surprise in his first year as a starter for the Cardinals, had asked for $1.07 million and the Cardinals had offered $865,000. Last season, Pagnozzi was paid $345,000.

Pagnozzi hit .264 last year and drove in 57 runs. He was one of the top defensive catchers in the National League and received a Gold Glove.

With the signing, the only Cardinals player in arbitration is pitcher Bob Tewksbury, who is seeking $975,000. The Cardinals have offered $625,000. He was paid $185,000 last.

BASKETBALL: Regent butt of UNLV joke

LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV basketball players, upset with a reported comment from Nevada Regent Carolyn Sparks, responded by taping photos of her to the back of their shorts during practice Tuesday.

Sparks allegedly said she was tired of UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian recruiting "ghetto kids."

Sparks denied using the term in a racial sense and said she was baited into the telephone conversation by Les Meilke, identified only as one of Tarkanian's backers.

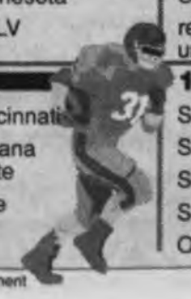
Forward Evric Gray used an expletive in referring to Sparks Tuesday.

"What it means is that all of them (regents) think that way," Gray said. "She just happened to be the one to say it."

NON-CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

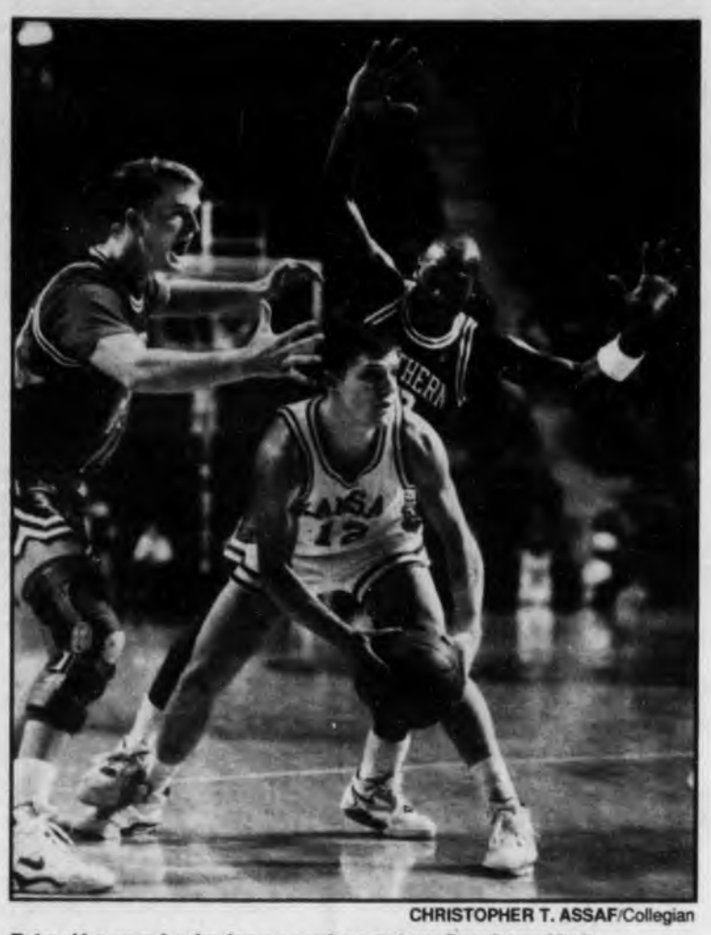
Here is the tentative schedule for K-State football non-conference games. The game against Nebraska to be played in Tokyo is also on the list.

1992		1993	
Sept. 19	Montana	Sept. 4	New Mexico St.
Sept. 26	Temple	Sept. 11	UNLV
Oct. 13	New Mexico St.	Sept. 18	Minnesota
Oct. 17	Utah St.		
Dec. 6	Nebraska in Tokyo		
1994		**1995**	
Sept. 17	Rice	Sept. 9	Cincinnati
Sept. 24	Minnesota	Sept. 16	Temple
Nov. 26	UNLV	rest is unknown	rest is unknown
1996		**1997**	
Sept. 7	Cincinnati	Sept. 6	Ball State
Sept. 14	Indiana State	Sept. 13	Ohio
Sept. 21	Rice	Sept. 20	Temple (maybe)
		Sept. 27	Bowling Green
		Oct. 4	Southern Methodist



Source: Athletic Department

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Collegian

Brian Henson looks for an outlet against Southern Utah.

INSIDE STUFF

Henson finds role on team

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

If there was a theme song for freshman Wildcat point guard Brian Henson, it could be, "The Future 's So Bright, I Gotta Wear Shades."

Henson, the six-footer from McPherson with some big family shoes to fill, scored 12 points, dished out two assists, and grabbed two steals to help the Cats to an 84-74 win over the Southern Utah Thunderbirds Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

Lately,Henson has been contributing more to the offense since coming back from a stress fracture in his right foot. In his last two games, against Oklahoma and Southern Utah, he has averaged 10 points a game, after averaging seven points a contest before his injury.

"The first part of the season he (Henson) was a little inconsistent and just when he got going, he had a foot injury," Coach Dana Altman said of Henson, who played just 14 minutes against the T-Birds. "We spot-practiced him and when he was practicing, he practiced well. Tonight, he played well and gave us a big lift in the second half."

Of Henson's 12 points, nine of them came within a two-minute span midway through the second half in which he made two field goals, a 3- pointer, two free throws and a steal.

During the time Henson scored his nine points, the Cats made a 18-9 run on the Thunderbirds.

"We got back on defense, slowed down (on offense), and sped up their (offense) to create turnovers," said Henson after the game.

Henson finished the night with three field goals on four attempts, made one of two 3-point attempts, completed five of six free throw attempts, and did not turn the ball over.

This was Henson's best performance since the BMA Holiday Classic in Kansas City's Kemper Arena last month, when he scored 13 points and had five assists in 29 minutes for the Wildcats as they downed Southern Mississippi, 76-68.

Henson expects his team, which has slumped of late, to get better as the Cats get back into Big Eight action, starting with the Iowa State Cyclones in Ames Saturday.

"We came together as a team tonight. We are still learning about each other and our attitude is up."

One problem Henson sees is that the team doesn't have a leader after 14 games.

"We need someone to step up. I believe leadership should be placed on point guards like Marcus (Zeigler) and me," he said.

Although Henson, the 1991 Mr. Basketball in Kansas, still reminds K-State fans of the glory days of his older brother Steve, Brian hopes to continue to make his name known to the fans and to opposing teams in the future.

Game

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

tiger, the senior center from Strong City who had played just two minutes in the team's previous three games combined.

Rettiger played 17 minutes against the Thunderbirds, who had players who were 6-6, 6-7 and 6-11 along the baseline.

"With their size, we thought he could help us defensively," Altman said of Rettiger, who had five points, three rebounds, an assist, a block and a steal before fouling out with 4:10 left.

Rettiger's recent work in practice got him his time on the floor Wednesday night, Altman said.

"He's practiced very well," Altman said. "Two days ago in practice, he had an outstanding practice."

Rettiger's version of what went on in that workout may best indicate how far his confidence may have fallen of late, during a stretch that saw the string of games in which he had registered over 10 minutes on the floor come to a rather abrupt end.

"I really hadn't switched over to the other side that much," said Rettiger, who plays on the defensive end during most practices. "I switched over to the other team (offensive unit) and had a lucky day and scored a little bit."

As lucky as Rettiger may have felt to score, it's likely his teammates and coaches may have felt that same way about getting a win, any win, at this point.

SUPER BOWL XXVI

Here it is, the official Super Bowl story

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Fly to the Super Bowl on the game's official airline. Rent an official car from the official rent-a-car company. Have your photo taken on official film with an official camera, then settle into your seat with an official beer.

To football fans, it might sound like a game of trivial pursuits. But it's no small matter for the National Football League and the sponsors who pay seven-figure fees to link their products to the NFL and gain exposure at the nation's most-watched sporting event.

Companies spend at least $1 million for the season-long NFL sponsorship that gives them the right to use the Super Bowl logo, said Dave Mona, chief executive officer of the Minneapolis public relations firm of Mona Meyer McGrath & Gavin. His clients include Coca-Cola, the game's official soft drink.

About 100 corporate sponsors pay or provide services in exchange for association with the NFL, said Brian Hughes, who markets corporate sponsorships for the league. The Super Bowl exposure is part of their overall sponsorship for the year.

The sponsors have official products for almost any taste. There's an official beer, Miller, and an official sports drink, Gatorade. American Airlines is the official airline, GMC the official truck, Buick the official automobile, Avis the official rental car, Kodak the official film and Canon the official photographic consultant.

The game even has an official telecommunications company, GTE Corp., and an official overnight express service, DHL Worldwide Express.

Does the exposure matter to consumers?

"I'm not sure they care. Do they notice? Yes, they do notice," Mona said.

It certainly matters to sponsors. The Super Bowl is the most-watched television program of the year, drawing 39 million viewers, and the third-largest eating occasion, behind Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"It's critical for us," said Pattie Sinopoli, manager of sports communications for Quaker Oats Co., which produces Gatorade. Gatorade has been associated with the NFL since the Green Bay Packers began using it in the 1960s.

Publicity isn't all these sponsors get. They're also buying access to one of the world's most popular sporting events, where they wine and dine their clients and top executives. Many run contests for Super Bowl tickets.

"It's the most prestigious event for corporations to entertain their key clients," Hughes said.

But not just anyone can be an NFL sponsor.

A company will be turned away if it competes with a current sponsor. The NFL won't accept Pepsi because it competes with Coca-Cola, although Pepsi dodged that obstacle this year. It spent $1 million to sponsor a 150-foot-high ice castle at the St. Paul Winter Carnival, which is expected to be a big attraction for Super Bowl visitors.

Cost is certainly a factor, too. Hughes said he didn't have a breakdown of the costs for individual companies, but the price of a sponsorship will vary with the level of involvement.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 532-6556

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SUPER BOWL SUNDAY
January 26, 1992
Noon till end of game
At Union Station
Popcorn 35¢ (per basket)
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SEE THE GAME ON OUR BIG SCREEN T.V.
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Register To Win FREE Gifts Including
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1.25 Bottles 2.50 Pitchers
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2.75 pitchers
Food Specials •Drawings
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In the Village Plaza Mon-Sat 11- 2 a.m. Sun 12 p.m.- 12 a.m.
Bo Winkle's A Sports Bar

BRIEFS

▶ 3 PLEAD GUILTY

ANDY WOODWARD
Collegian

Eighteen drug arrests that occurred in mid-December have resulted in three guilty pleas to various felonies to date.

Riley County District Attorney Bill Kennedy said the effect of the guilty pleas on the community of drug dealers will be immediate.

"It shows we are watching these things. The Riley County Police Department is actively on this matter," he said.

Some of the guilty pleas also included the failure of the people to pay their drug tax.

"A year ago, legislators passed a Tax Act for unlawful drugs," Kennedy said.

"If you have illegal drugs, for the purpose of possession or sale, you have to pay a tax on them. There is a place to write in Topeka to receive a stamp to prove you paid for your illegal drugs."

Nine of the 18 busts included charges of lack of payment of the drug stamp tax.

The RCPD is also stepping up its efforts against drug dealers by hiring more personnel.

"My office is hiring a special prosecutor for drug cases," Kennedy said. "This narcotics prosecutor will specialize in drug cases. We anticipate hiring within a week."

▶ TRIAL RECOMMENDED

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Collegian

The Fort Riley soldier charged in the slaying of Phillis Geiger, whose body was found on the post Nov. 17, may be tried for premeditated murder.

The trial date for Sgt. 1st Class Edward Fierro, Company E/1st Engineering Batallion, will be set in a few weeks, said Mark Meseke, Fort Riley spokesman.

Meseke said the investigating officer studied information gathered through an Article 32, the military equivalent of a grand jury investigation, and recommended Fierro be tried in a general court martial.

"The recommendation must go to the second brigade commander, then the staff judge advocate and finally to the commanding general who will either approve or disapprove of the recommendation," Meseke said.

The death penalty is an option under the general court martial should Fierro, 39, be found guilty.

The exact cause or time of death for Geiger, 19, is still not known.

"It's difficult because she was allegedly assaulted on Nov. 10 at Fierro's Junction City apartment and not found until Nov. 17," Meseke said. "We don't know if it was because of the assault or the elements. Right now there's not enough evidence."

Geiger's immediate family is from El Paso, Texas, but she was living with relatives in Junction City since late July 1991.

▶ DISEASE KILLED BOY

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Collegian

The 4-year-old boy found dead last Wednesday by his mother in their home at Fort Riley died from Sickle Cell Anemia.

An autopsy was performed last Thursday at Irwin Army Community Hospital, and the cause of death was announced Tuesday.

Jamil Ments was found unresponsive in his bed by his mother, Jennifer Ments, 27, Wednesday morning at 10:15. She called for an ambulance and the boy was pronounced dead at 10:30 a.m.

Jennifer Ments was arrested later that day in a drug raid and charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. She was later released on bond from the Geary County Sheriff's Office.

"A lot of people were suspicious because of the drug arrest, but there were no charges. He died because of the disease," said Mark Meseke, Fort Riley media relations officer.

Jamil was the son of Spec. Kevin Ments, 1st Personal Services Company, and Jennifer. The Ments live in an apartment on Custer Hill at Fort Riley.

Meseke said he assumed Kevin was working at the time of the drug raid, and there were no charges against him.

ACADEMICS

Night classes rescue students

KATIE WALKER
Collegian

Night classes have come to the rescue of students affected by budget cuts that have forced departments to offer fewer class sections.

Peg Wherry, after-hours coordinator in the Division of Continuing Education, said she estimated about 100 night classes are being offered this semester.

Night classes are those that meet at 4:30 p.m. or later. Most of the night classes come from the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Education.

"Most of our evening courses are at the graduate level, so we're responding to many teachers and non-traditional students who work during the day," said Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education.

Overall enrollment figures have decreased slightly, and the number of non-traditional students decreased 4 percent last year.

"That decrease could be just temporary, and it might have been due to the war," Michael Bailey, assistant director of FENIX, said.

Bailey blamed the economy for forcing adults out of the job market and back to school.

"Older people who are losing jobs are interested in upgrading their skills or learning something new," he said.

The advantages of taking a night class often depend on the person.

"Students tend to be appreciative of being able to take a course, and they do a good job. Their attitude doesn't really change, unless they don't want to be in that class," said Carol Shanklin, professor of hotel and restaurant management.

Shanklin has taught night classes for 12 years and said she has found one disadvantage — sometimes students are tired and not alert.

David Albrecht, junior in food science, is enrolled in a night course.

"All the other sections were filled up," he said. "I prefer day classes, because it's easier for me to study at night."

Night courses enable the University to meet the needs of people who work in the day, and they make the classes more diverse, Wherry said.

It is hard to tell, however, whether day or night classes fill up more quickly, she said.

"Some classes are only in the evening, frequent part-time students don't enroll as early, and they tend to take night classes."

RESEARCH

KSU instructor tests skin cancer retardant on mice

Perchellet treats infected mice with tannic acid

TRISHA PERRIGO
Collegian

K-State is the home of 50-100 mice with skin cancer.

The shaven white mice are being treated with tannic acid by Jean-Pierre Perchellet, associate professor of biology.

Perchellet has been researching the skin cancer retardant for two years on a grant from the American Cancer Society.

Tannic acid is a chemical found in a variety of plant tannin. Tannin naturally protects plants, he said. Because plants cannot escape from destructive natural elements such as insects or radiation, the plant releases the tannic acid for protection.

Tannin keeps molecules from combining with oxygen, Perchellet said. He said some have thought that combination may be the primary characteristic of cancer cells.

"It's the first step," said Hala Gali, research associate and assistant to Perchellet. "It's a start — a start for curing skin cancer."

Perchellet has found that when tannic acid is applied directly to the skin of a mouse treated with carcinogens, the growth of the cancer is delayed, and the number of tumors it had decreases.

After 27 weeks, they found no tumors had appeared on the mice. Within 50 weeks, there was a minimal number of tumors on each mouse or no tumors at all, which means there was 95-percent protection and a long delay in tumor development, Perchellet said.

Perchellet said this is the closest he has come in his skin cancer research. So far, however, all of the research has been externally applied to the mice.

"The next step is to see if it can be taken internally and have the same effect," Perchellet said. "Of course, we don't know the long-term effects of the chemical if taken internally."

Neither Perchellet nor Gali knows if tannic acid is toxic.

"We have no idea if it can be taken internally to find out if it is a curing drug for the future," Gali said.

It will take several research teams and from 10 to 20 years before it could be used for humans, Perchellet said.

Fortunately, there are other groups researching similar types of compounds.

"The next step would be for some company to sponsor us that worked with skin products, lotions or sunscreen — that would be the ultimate thing," Gali said.

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ALCOHOL

Regents schools, tavern owners TOAST designated drivers

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

The Teaching Others Alcohol Safety Tactics designated driver program is just about three months old, but it has already had an effect on K-Staters' awareness of drinking and driving.

Jim Nugent, Fort Hays State University coordinator of drug alcohol awareness, initiated the program in Kansas. Nugent said TOAST helped to reduce the amount of car accidents in Kansas involving students.

"The attitudes of students to driving drunk are changing on campuses," he said. "I think the program has contributed to the fact that the number of accidents on Kansas' highways have tremendously declined in the last year."

Bill Arck, director of educational personal programs at Lafene Health Center, confirms the positive trend.

"We don't have the newest numbers of 1991 yet, but you can see a significant decrease in incidents of drinking and driving," he said.

Previously, the number of people who died in Kansas car accidents declined from 224 in 1986, to 127 in 1990.

The designated driver program in Kansas was established at Fort Hays State in 1989 as a pilot project. It was initiated to make students aware of drinking and driving safely by selecting a sober driver. TOAST is a joint venture between the six regents institutions and volunteer bars within those cities. The bars provide free pop for the designated drivers.

Nugent said the responsibility was on the students who were talking with bars about the project.

"After an agreement with several bars, students went back to their peer groups to tell them that those bars will provide free soft drinks for designated drivers," he said.

"The other idea of the program is to have a network of participating bars in Kansas," Arck said. "If you go to other universities with friends you can go to bars which are also participating in the program."

Nugent said he observed similar programs in Colorado and Florida.

"We had need in Kansas for such a program," Nugent said. "We talked with the Kansas Department of Transportation for a grant and they had some money left."

Since the program was successful at Fort Hays State, Nugent asked other regents institutions to participate. K-State joined the program in October.

Also participating are 53 bars.

In Manhattan, eight bars in Aggieville are members of the program. Generally, the bars see an increased awareness in students about the designated driving program.

"I think it's a very good program," said Jeff Mays, manager of Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. "Lots of students ask for free pop, being a designated driver. Students are definitely more aware of not driving drunk. I think, maybe it's because many of the students themselves or their friends got DUIs. They know it's a big deal."

Kevin Henao, manager of the Spot Tavern, also said students are more aware and ask for free soda, but TOAST is not the only reason for it.

"I make the bartenders aware to take over drunk people," he said. "They should not give people more beer who look like they were drunk — slow them down. Generally, I think that there is less drinking going on in Aggieville and students are getting more health-oriented."

STUDENT SENATE

McClaskey announces cabinet; 8 new positions yet to be filled

ANDY WOODWARD
Collegian

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey's cabinet is not finished.

McClaskey and her chief of staff, Jim Persinger, added eight offices they said were underrepresented in the cabinet. Applications will be taken for the positions, and decided upon by the end of January.

The added, unfilled offices include campus Associated Students of Kansas director, campus safety task force director and assistant, liaisons in fine arts, athletics and environmental awareness, living organization coordinator, and a marketing director.

"I'm really excited about the people already selected," McClaskey said. "They're dedicated to making a difference in finding out what their constituencies are concerned about."

Forty people applied for a position on the cabinet, and the applicants were chosen by McClaskey. She said she was seeking a diverse cabinet representing a broad spectrum of students.

"Very few of the cabinet members have been involved with student government in the past, and I think they will represent their areas well," McClaskey said.

Roy Cessna, fifth-year senior in business, is McClaskey's community affairs director and said he was very optimistic about this year's cabinet.

"From what I've seen, she's got different people, a very good cabinet to support her views."

Cessna said he was selected for his particular office because, "they placed me where they needed the most strength or support."

Cessna also said he thinks this year's cabinet will be much more cooperative.

"There won't be upheavals like last semester between Fred (Wingert) and Todd (Heitschmidt)," he said.

Colin Fernandes, graduate student in mathematics, is also pleased with the results of McClaskey's search for diversity on her cabinet.

"I'm an international student, so from that standpoint, I'd say it is a success," Fernandes said.

McClaskey's international affairs director, Mary Ann Thomas, junior in political science and English, said she has confidence in this year's cabinet.

"There is a person from every walk of life at K-State," Thomas said. She also is looking forward to the cabinet being completed.

Bob Fleener, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said he is looking forward to working on what he calls a "solid cabinet that will function really well."

Image

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Men who buy toupees or do body building have basically the same attitude as women who get implants, Rappoport said.

Sandra Coyner, director of women's studies, said a number of women in the professional world went through plastic surgery to increase the chances of getting a promotion.

She said the 1980s were a racist and sexist decade, and many women were judged by their appearance. To help their professional career, she said, many women accepted sexist attitudes and even went through plastic surgery.

Rappoport said breast implants might help women regain their self-confidence after a mastectomy. However, he said it is unlikely that one can gain more than superficial self-confidence merely through an improved body image.

"If you feel self-confident, it depends not on a superficial aspect. Dependency on one's more attractive look in the mirror is a sign of deeper sensitive problems, because the identity is tied too closely to the superficial," he said.

Rappoport said he doesn't know of any follow-up study that examined if breast implants do actually improve the psychic state of female patients.

He further said there is a certain cultural predisposition that makes the American culture a breast-oriented culture.

"From a psychological stand, breast implants are one manifestation of a larger orientation in our culture to focus on our body — conform it to the current standard," Rappoport said.

"The same superficial conformity attitudes make people turn to get breast implants or muscles."

Coyner said educational institutions have an important role in combating sexist attitudes.

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Implant

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

In the Backgrounder, an FDA publication, the governmental agency expressed concern about those silicone-gel filled breast implants covered with polyurethane foam.

A breakdown product of polyurethane causes cancer in animals. The cancer risk for women with polyurethane implants, about 10 percent of all silicone-filled implants, hasn't yet been determined.

Four implant manufacturers, Dow Corning Wright, McGhan Medical Corp., Mentor Corp. and Bioplasty Inc., are currently having their data reviewed by the FDA.

In response to the FDA moratorium, two European countries, Austria and Spain, have banned silicone-filled implants from further use.

An alternative to silicone-filled breast implants, which the FDA hasn't yet approved for use in the United States, is popular in Europe.

The implant, called MISTI Gold by Bioplasty, is filled with distilled water, salt crystals and biocompatible polyvinylpyrrolidone in a concentration adapted to body fluids.

PVP is a low-molecular-weight plastic that has been used for years in many products like tablet filler and shampoo, said Michelle Bergmann, customer service representative with Bioplasty.

She said since PVP can be absorbed and broken down by the body, the implant filling material cannot harm the tissue as the silicone gel does. It is also less resistant to mammography X-rays than silicone.

The new product was denied premarket approval by the FDA in August, and the company stopped selling it on the U.S. market, Bergmann said.

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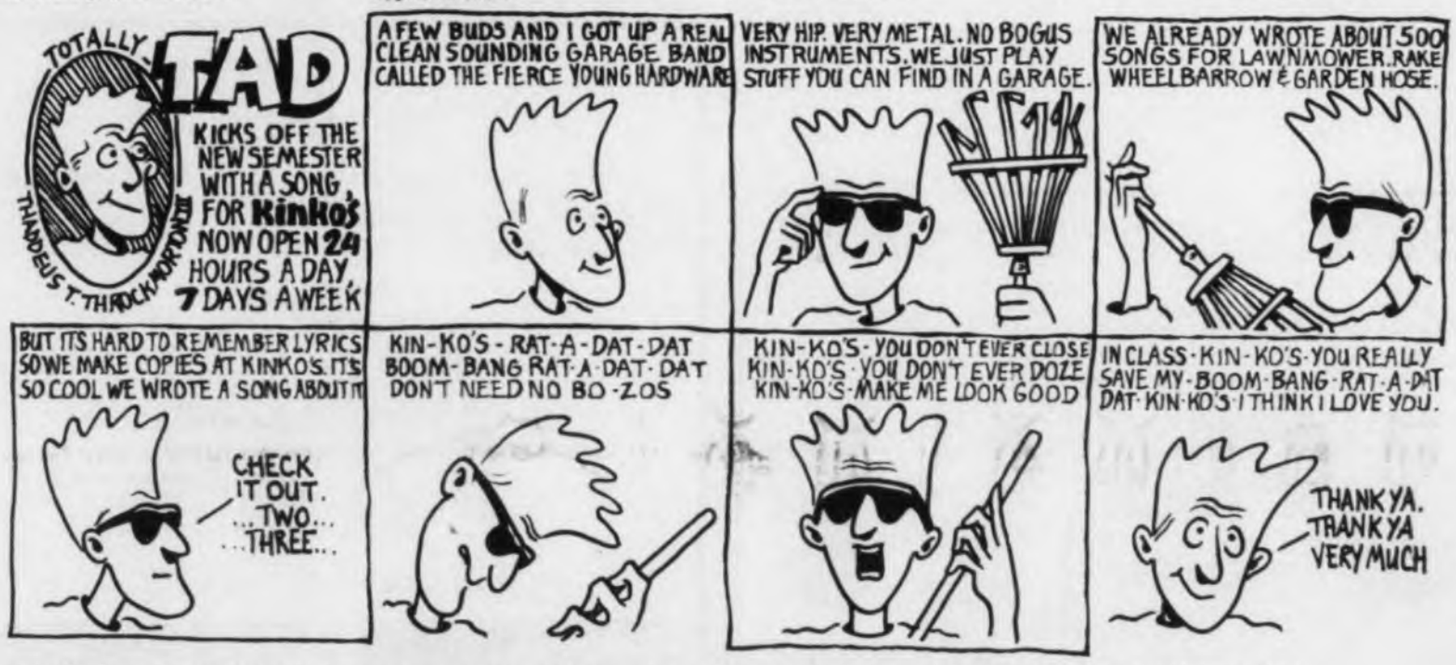
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(Continued on page 11)

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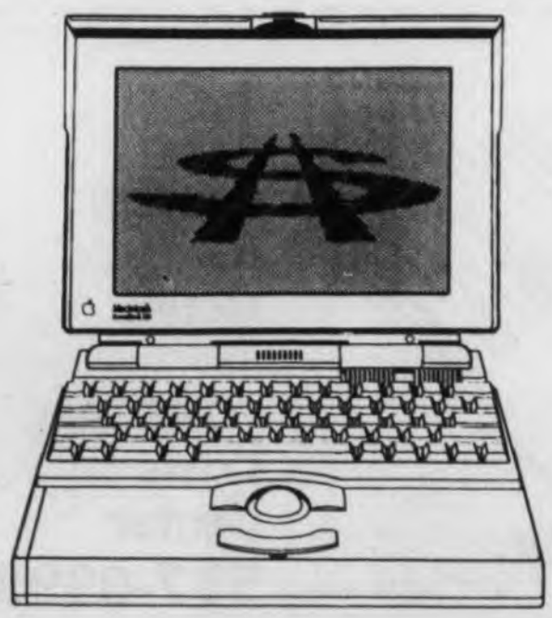


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12- disc changer
3" CD compatiable
Blaupunkt $330
Los Angeles
CD cartridge loading
Direct track access
Pullout chassis
24- station presets

Macintosh Powerbook Special Pricing

From now until February 6th the K-State Union Bookstore will have **ALL** Macintosh Powerbooks at Special pricing. Don't miss what may be the lowest price you see for these easy to use notebooks.

MacSource
The Best Support for the Apple® Macintosh.® Anywhere.
1110 Laramie Manhattan 537-0188
Authorized Education Sales Consultant
K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583
We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.
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Delivery
539-6999
FALSETTO'S
1127 Moro — Aggieville
Owned and operated by the Falsetto's Family of Manhattan
Falsetto's All-Star lineup – featuring Reverse Slam In Your Face Specials
Two Handed Slam $8.50
Two pizzas 2 toppings each, two drinks.
Showtime $10.50
Three pizzas one topping each, three drinks.
Jamtime $10.50
Two Supreme pizzas plus two drinks.
$1.00 off
Any pick up or dine in pizza.
Coupon not valid with specials or discounts.
50¢ off
Any pizza.
Coupon not valid with any specials or discounts.

(Continued from page 10)

CRUISE JOBS
Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn $2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C 293

ACCOUNTANT

Manhattan real estate firm has immediate opening for one full time accountant. Duties include bookkeeping, financial reports and management role in financial planning. Starting salary commensurate with experience. 40 hour week Monday through Friday. Micro computer training and experience mandatory. Send resume, including salary expectation to box 2, c/o the Collegian.

Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



Jim's Journal

By Jim Dikkers



Geech

By Jerry Bittle



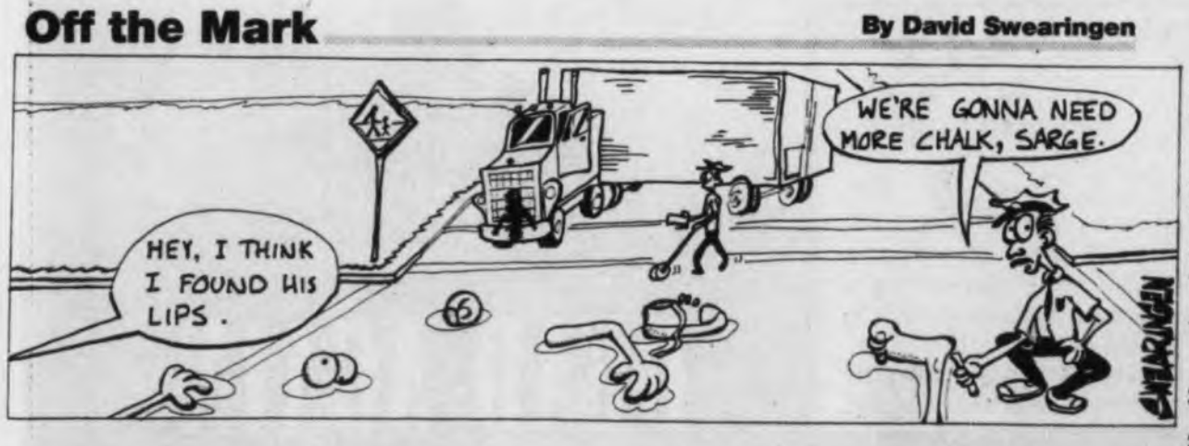
Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



Off the Mark

By David Swearingen



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

NEXT TO KSU deluxe two-bedroom for three students $150 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Available now. $330-370. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available- unfurnished, pets allowed. Water/ trash paid. Call Lisa 6p.m. 537-6176.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

ONE BLOCK from aggieville. Two blocks from campus. Female Roommates wanted. $140/ month plus utilities. Call 537-4452.

ONE-BEDROOM, $85 per month plus one-tenth utilities. Trash and water paid. One block from campus. 539-9347. Leave message.

FALL LEASES
* Freemont Apts.
* Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

10 For Rent—Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM WELL kept home close to campus. Seeking responsible students, professional people, and/ or family share utilities, no pets 539-6320.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

WELCOME BACK. Why rent? Purchase spacious two-bedroom only $185 payments with down payment. Campus close. Countryside Brokerage. 539-2325

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

NEED A refrigerator? $60 for a white Westinghouse. Call 776-6586.

QUEEN SIZED waterbed, headboard, padded rails and bedding. $175, call 539-9529.

16 Lost and Found

FOUND MEN'S ring Bluemont Hall. Call to identify 532-5541.

FOUND: BRACELET in bathroom at Bluemont Hall. Call Stephanie at 6890 to identify to claim.

LOST PICTURE. I recently lost a 8" x 10" picture of my girlfriend in managerial accounting book. It was traded into Varneys 1-15-92. I need the picture back. Reward call Shawn at 776-3009.

17 Meetings\Events

DON'T LET "Sticks and Stones" keep you from taking the "Dirt Road" to the country dance tomorrow night at 9p.m. at the Blue River Pub.

19 Music\Musicians

'89 CHARVETTE guitar, hard shell case, all accessories. Mint condition $300/ offer 537-8350.

VIOLINS, VIOLAS, Cellos and Basses for rent or purchase. Keller Strings in Topeka, 1-271-1668

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price.
327 Poyntz 776-7983

20 Parties-n-More

COMING ATTRACTIONS
•EXOTIC DANCERS
Wednesday through Saturday 6-9 p.m.
•ONE TRICK PONY
Playing Jan. 24 & 25
BLUE RIVER PUB
North on Tuttle Creek Blvd.
537-9877

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
KARAOKE TONIGHT
75¢ DRAWS
No Cover Charge
18 to enter
21 to drink
FirstBank Center 776-1515

HAVE A wet day. Wet-N-Wild, Hot Tub rental. Two for one on weekdays. 539-7700 anytime (please leave a message.)

21 Personals

AX DOTS Michelle and Tasha: My girls finally made it! Tonight is your night- the big "I". Congrats. I love you both. AX Love and mine, Maun.

CONRAD, HAPPY Birthday! The last four months have been the best! But your surprise tonight- you'll never forget! I love you- Donna.

THETA SARAH H.- I am thinking about you. I am here if you need me- Love, Mom

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

DALMATION PUPPIES sired by Dillon, been given shots: wormed, ready to go. Tracy 263-3965 or Greg 776-1680.

HUNTING DOG puppies, German shorthaired pointers for sale. AKC papers. Call 537-7547.

23 Resume\Typing Service

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

ECS OFFERS laser- quality type at $1.25/ page. Math, symbol, foreign character support. Style and grammar checking available. Also, professional publishing for theses, resumes, etc. Call 539-1493.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24-hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

LETTER QUALITY $1.25 double. Free editing, data sheets. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson. 776-0676.

24 Roommate Wanted

AS SOON as possible female roommate $150 a month plus one-half utilities. Own room. Two blocks from campus. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-1963.

AS SOON As Possible! I'M desperately looking for a female to share a two-bedroom. Please call as soon as possible, 776-5857.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE needs non-smoking roommate immediately. Rent $180, nice apartment, own room, one-half utilities plus deposit. 539-3459, Lori.

CHRISTIAN MALE wants roommate. Walking distance, carpeted, nice apartment. All furnished. $145 per month. Call James 537-7054 after 6:00p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, own room, two blocks from campus on Bluemont. $150 month plus one-eighth utilities. Lease ends May, no deposit or January rent. 776-0611.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one bedroom apartment. One-half of expenses. Smokers ok. Prefer junior/ senior, will consider others. Call 776-8015.

FEMALE WANTED to sublease townhouse apartment at Brittnay Ridge. One-fourth utilities, fun place to live with three great roommates. ASAP 537-3259.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Non-smoker. Rent $150/ month- utilities paid. Close to campus. Available immediately, call 539-2581 or 539-1315.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Own bedroom, unfurnished $170/ month plus utilities. January rent free. 1850 Claflin. January-July. 537-9825. One and a half blocks from campus.

MALE ROOMMATE, (quiet, non- smoker) to share two-bedroom apartment three blocks east of campus. Call Justin at 532-6782 or 539-2471 (after 5).

MALE STUDENT to share Two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. $175/ month includes utilities 537-6125.

MALE. OWN room, walking distance, parking. Study atmosphere. $183.33/ month all bills paid. NOW. 539-5763; Paul or David.

NEED ROOMMATE spring and possible summer. Good, clean apartment. Near northeast corner of City Park. Rent plus one-fourth utilities. 537-8350

NON- SMOKING student to share large two-story house. Large kitchen and own bedroom. $146/ month and one-fifth utilities negotiable. Very reasonable. Call 539-5038.

NON-SMOKING MALE now. Own room, $192.50/ month through May, across from Westloop. Flexible, call Tim at 537-8366.

ONE MALE roommate needed to share three-bedroom in a nine plex. $175 each. One and one-half baths large living room. Fully equipped kitchen, phone 537-7087 or 537-2470.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Very nice and non-smoker please. Call after 4:00 p.m. 776-1202.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, female, non-smoker, upperclassman preferred. Walk to class 537-1887.

WALK TO class. Non-smoking roommate wanted. $145. 539-1554.

WANTED- MALE or female roommates to share five-bedroom house for Spring Semester. Call Shauna at 776-7434.

25 Services

SAVE MONEY buying and selling textbooks. Free details mailed. The Book Broker, P.O. Box 2574, Kearney, NE 68848. (308) 234-9953.

FOR WOMEN only. Treat yourself to a massage. Stress and tension relief. Call 776-6469. The Ladies Club.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
For confidential help call
Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
523 S. 17th Old Town Mall
537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE 5683

27 Sporting\Rec. Equipment

DYNASTAR 190 cm, Salomon S-373 Binding, $100 539-8183.

LIQUIDATING INVENTORY of excerise wear including padded bike shorts, pants, gloves, shirts and aerobic/ running wear. Wholesale prices, 776-5627.

28 Sublease

A BEDROOM for rent one or two girls, one block from campus and Aggieville. $185 plus one-third utilities 539-7956.

FEMALE NEEDED to take over January-May lease. $180 plus third of low utilities. Half block from campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom. January free rent. 776-3514.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease two-bedroom house Feb- May. $192.50 a month. Leave message. 776-8617.

TAKE OVER sublease. Very nice, clean two bedroom apartment one and one- half block from campus. $390/ month water and trash paid. Lease ends July 31. Call 539-7472.

TWO ROOMS in modern townhouse, jacuzzi and shuttle bus. Available immediately. Call 5-9p.m., 776-9637.

30 Travel\Car Pool

SPRING BREAK 1992 with college tours Cancun $449. Price includes: air, hotel, parties and nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations, 1-800-395-4896.

SPRING BREAK Bahamas. 18 to drink six nights/ seven days $100 night max, four people per room. Beach, restaurants 1-485-2420.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at $3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

It's Hot!
SPRING BREAKS
RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

DAYTONA BEACH 5 and 7 NIGHTS	from $104
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from $128
STEAMBOAT 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from $122
PANAMA CITY BEACH 7 NIGHTS	from $122
FORT LAUDERDALE 7 NIGHTS	from $136
HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from $119
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from $128

11th Annual Celebration!
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1978 GRAND LeMans. New tires $500 or best offer. Couch and chair in good condition. $75. 776-1898.

DAN POST Python skin boots, size ten. Like new $75.00, 776-1930 leave message.

WATERBED, QUEEN size for sale, and 20 gallon fish tank with all accessories. Best offer, call Ski, 776-1347.

WILLIAM SIMON says "the real question is what percentage of the GNP should government consume?" What's your opinion? Cash Pawn and Gun Inc. at 1917 Fort Riley Blvd. in Manhattan. "A more interesting place to shop."

35 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi-line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661.

36 Garage

GARAGE FOR rent. 539-1554.

37 Sewing\Alterations

RECYCLE YOUR clothes get affordable alterations at Something Different Uniform Store. "Redesign your clothes to fit your style." 339 Colorado, 537-1171.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

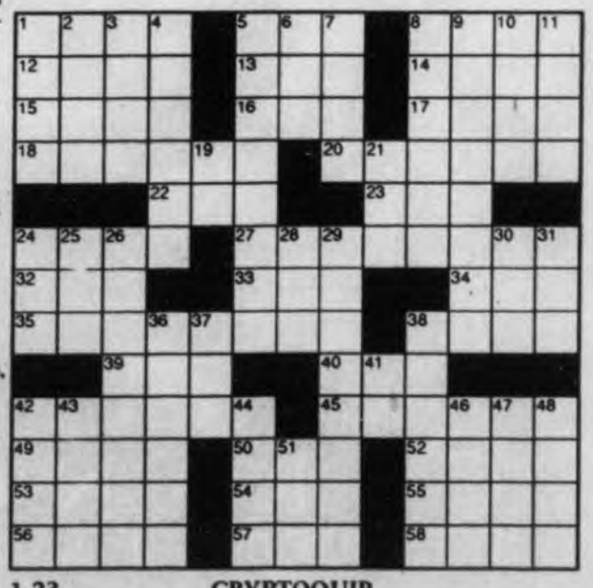
ACROSS
1 Lip: colloq.
5 Craze
8 "Auld — Syne"
12 Coagulate
13 Troop troupe (abbr.)
14 Maleficent
15 "An apple — ..."
16 P, to Plato
17 Splicing element
18 Tony Perkins role
20 "Gypsy" star
22 Rhoda's mom
23 Thompson or Salonga
24 Gait
27 Trade
32 Bachelor's last words
33 Epoch
34 Charged particle
35 Any of the three B's
38 Straight flush, e.g.
39 Soda
40 Yon maiden
42 Horror movie director Roger
45 Melville or Munster
49 Actor Tamiroff
50 Eggs
52 Lower California
53 Respond to yeast
54 Encyc. bk.
55 Composer Khachaturian
56 Rind
57 Shoemaker's gadget
58 Guitar's ancestor

DOWN
1 Read hurriedly
2 Ray of late-show fame
3 Go with the eagles
4 Block
5 Hot spots?
6 Cinder
7 Consign to Hades
8 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" character
9 Catholic prayer
10 Al Hirschfeld's daughter
11 Singer Campbell
19 Commercial
21 Shade source
24 Snap
25 Botheration
26 Include
28 Raw rock
29 "Big" director
30 Anti
31 Lineman
36 Saddle knob
37 — -Locka, Fla.
38 Air freshener scent
41 Opposite of 40 Across
42 Cavil
43 Fellow "from Muskogee"
44 PBS science show
46 Cohan's "grand old name"
47 Admitting a draft
48 Appellation
51 Swear

Solution time: 23 mins.

P	A	A	R		B	E	G		S	T	I	R
I	N	R	E		O	R	O		L	E	N	A
T	E	N	P	E	N	N	Y		A	N	O	N
S	T	O	O	P			A	D	V	E	N	T
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		N	I	P		T	E	L	A			
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A	N	O	A		O	L	A		L	I	S	T
P	E	N	D		A	M	Y		E	N	T	E

Yesterday's answer 1-23



1-23

CRYPTOQUIP

T Z Y R A Y T U P H F P C P Z Y R K Z - Y K R B Z H P Z P H I Y V A K R Y R P T K C Y P R C V C B I P K U .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GRIPING DOGCATCHER IS INTERESTED ONLY IN HIS NET PAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals P

Glasscock

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

because of his previous business and government experiences, and 35 years as a citizen of Manhattan, he would be a prime candidate for the job.

"I knew that I would work hard and do a good job in representing the people," he said. "I feel I have a very good sense of the community and needs as related to Kansas to do the job."

Glasscock's credentials include being mayor of Manhattan in 1989 and 1990 and serving on the Manhattan City Commission from 1987 to 1990. He is currently the president of the Kansas Lumber Homestore.

"Finding enough time to do the public service work and to keep your regular life going is one of the hardest parts of the job," he said. "Working five days a week in Topeka and working the weekends at home is difficult."

Although serving as a representative is time consuming, Glasscock said the excitement and rewards make up for it.

"It is the honor of serving 20,000 people in my district that makes it worthwhile," he said.

Glasscock, 39, graduated from K-State in 1979 with a B.A. in English. He said he is currently single, and enjoys reading and traveling when he has the time.

An issue of particular importance, according to Glasscock, is K-State financing. He said it will be an overriding and critical issue in this upcoming session, as with every year.

"K-State funding is the most frustrating and the most challenging," he said.

Glasscock said he plans on seeking re-election in 1992 to represent district 62. Generally lying on the west side of Tuttle Creek to the Riley County line, the district includes the west part of Manhattan and extends north.

Glasscock's stance on other issues:

•Initiative and Referendum — Does not want to see it passed.

•Primary — "With the condition of the state budget, I would have to think before spending $1.5 million for a presidential primary," he said.

•Abortion — Pro-choice, with restrictions in the third trimester. Also co-sponsored a bill which restricts activities such as those experienced in Wichita this past summer. The bill will strengthen laws concerning such issues.

•Environment — Glasscock serves on the Energy Natural Resources Committee. "Water and solid wastes will be an overriding issue for the state," he said.

Oleen

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in Kansas for 13 years and then State Director of Communications for the Department of Human Resources. She has also worked as a volunteer for the Republican party.

One of the most enjoyable aspects of being a senator is seeking and gathering information, Oleen said.

Oleen, now in her 4th legislative session, said she enjoys being a part of forming policy.

"It is the feeling that you have the tools to make decisions which would be best for the area you represent and the state as a whole which makes it so rewarding," she said.

On the other hand, Oleen said representing 100,000 people without a staff when the Legislature is not in session is the most difficult aspect of her job.

"During those months, May through January, it is a very active district because we are so dependent on state dollars," she said.

Oleen, 42, has been married for 16 years and has two children, ages 14 and 12. She has lived in Manhattan for 14 years and said she enjoys horseback riding, tennis and traveling.

After growing up in Topeka, Oleen graduated from Emporia State University with a degree in secondary education and a master's degree in curriculum instruction.

Oleen said she will run for re-election this November to represent district 22.

Oleen's stance on other issues:

•Initiative & Referendum: Does not want to see it passed as a package.

•Primary: Would like to do away with a primary.

•Abortion: There are two components to the issue, she said. One being abortion, the other being parental notification. She said she will not make a decision on any bill until she has all of the information.

Hochhauser

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hochhauser has since given birth to a daughter, Rebecca Margolies, and has had to learn to manage her time between her new baby, her job as an attorney and being a state representative.

"It made it a tough session (being pregnant) because physically you don't have as much durability," she said. "The session in many ways is an endurance test, and being pregnant takes endurance, but it was fine."

Hochhauser said one of the hardest parts of being a representative is trying to juggle everything and respond in an effective manner.

"I try to be available to everyone," she said.

Hochhauser, 40, has been married to David Margolies for six years, and said she likes to swim and read when there is time, but her main interest is politics.

"Wanting to be involved in the district that I represent, and wanting to represent it well encouraged me (to run for office)," Hochhauser said.

Hochhauser was elected in 1988, and started serving her term in January 1989.

After earning an undergraduate degree from the University of Nebraska, Hochhauser attended and graduated from Chapel Hill Law School in 1984.

The most important issues according to Hochhauser are achieving equitable health care and affordable health insurance, and adequate funding for education, particularly K-State.

Hochhauser said the funding of K-State is her highest priority, and she will do everything in her power to support the funding.

Hochhauser said she will be up for re-election this November to continue to represent district 66. Her district includes the eastern two-thirds of Manhattan, and two precincts in Pottowatomie County: Blue Township and St. George.

Hochhauser's stances on other issues:

•Initiative & Referendum: Support depends on how the bill is phrased. However, she did vote in favor of it last year.

•Primary: she supports having a primary.

•Abortion: She said it would depend on the specific issue, but she has a pro-choice voting record.

•Environment: Would like to see continued financial support to maintain and restore appropriate water levels at Cheyenne Bottoms. She has also supported all the recycling legislation that has come before the House.

•Health Care: Would like to see a universal health care system or some kind of health insurance pool. "We can do it at the state level," she said.

•Taxes: Suspects the proposal that comes out this session will be a combination of sales and income taxes, but could also include such things as video lottery.

BECOME A LEADER IN UPC!!!

Kansas State University's Union Program Council will soon begin its search for students to fill its Executive Council leadership positions. If you enjoy a challenge and are interested in developing your leadership skills, this could be just the opportunity for you!

The Council will be taking applications for the following positions...

President
Vice - President of Administrative Affairs
Vice - President of Membership
Arts Chairperson
Eclectic Entertainment Chairperson
Feature Films Chairperson
Issues & Ideas Chairperson
Kaleidoscope Chairperson
Outdoor Recreation Chairperson
Promotions Chairperson
Special Events Chairperson
Travel Chairperson

Applications are due January 31st. For more info., please call the UPC Office 532 - 6571.

Applications can now be picked up in the UPC Office, 3rd floor Union!!!!

SCHLIEBE WORKOUT CENTERS

COORS Light, Snookies, K-Rock and Walson INK

present the most physical contest in Manhattan.

"Manhattan's Most Physical Contest"

Prelims – Thur., Jan. 23 @ 9pm
Prelims – Fri., Jan. 24 @ 9pm
Finals – Fri., Jan. 31 @ 9pm

One hour workout at Snookies led by Schliebe instructors

1st	place	one year free membership to Schliebe
2nd	place	6 months free membership to Schliebe
3rd	place	3 months free membership to Schliebe

• plus more prizes from the sponsors •

$10 entry fee (includes 1 month free membership and T-Shirt)

Sign up now at Schliebe
or
Sign up at Snookies the night of the event.

Call 776-1750 for more information.



CHITTY, CHITTY, BANG,BANG

James Bond creator Ian Fleming wrote this charming story of a car that could fly. This film version stars Dick Van Dyke and is a wonderful musical/comedy/fantasy for the whole family.

SAT. and SUN., 2 p.m.
Forum Hall
$ 1.75 with K.S.U. ID

K-State Union UPC Feature Films

THE UPC ARTS COMMITTEE

is proud to present the K - State Union art gallery exhibits. The **K.S.U. Art Department faculty** has an exhibit that will be on display from January 27th to February 7th.

K-State Union UPC Arts

The Union Second Floor Showcase

is also presented by the UPC Arts Committee. From January 20th to February 3rd it will be featuring a **Black History Exhibit** featuring photos of early black Kansans

K-State Union UPC Arts

SPRING BREAK IN PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA

Travel with the Union Program Council to beautiful Panama City Beach, Florida. Spend seven nights in the luxurious Sunbird Towers condominiums overlooking the Gulf of Mexico and conveniently located on Panama City Beach's Miracle Mile. Enjoy the luxury of 3 swimming pools, tennis and volleyball courts plus many planned activities! Price includes lodging, entry to planned activities, travel insurance and a free tank top.

Sign - up in the UPC office, 3rd floor K.S.U. Union from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pre - trip meeting Feb. 25th, 7 p.m. Union Big Eight Room.

K-State Union UPC Travel



DEAD AGAIN features actor - director Kenneth Branagh in this oscar - nominated story of both past and present .

Rated R. FRIDAY and SAT., 7 & 9:30 p.m., and SUN., 7 p.m., FORUM HALL
$ 1.75 with K.S.U. ID.

K-State Union UPC Feature Films

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



■ Which grocery store has the better buys?

STORY PAGE 5

FRIDAY

HIGH 51 LOW 29

WEATHER – PAGE 2

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1992 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 98, NUMBER 82



Air Upsilon

MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Steve Johnson, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, takes to the sky on a drive for the basket Thursday afternoon at the Delta Upsilon house. Johnson and others from the house took advantage of the fair mid-January weather to play basketball.

OUR EXPANDING UNIVERSITY

FARRELL LIBRARY

BETSY BERKLEY
Collegian

Farrell Library expansion has been slowed down more than the dean of libraries expected.

"The expansion will take a long commitment," Dean Brice Hobrock said.

"It may even take a decade to get the job done."

Hobrock said the expansion cannot receive any state money until the Legislature has finished funding other state organizations.

He said the library expansion has taken a back seat because of the sluggish economy.

The expansion is currently on a five-year plan.

"We wish we could start tomorrow, but with the lack of money, we are only hoping to begin construction in 1997," Hobrock said.

President Jon Wefald last spring designated Throckmorton Hall as the University's No. 1 priority.

Since the Throckmorton development is in the process of being funded, the library expansion is now the top priority.

Next month, library administrators will present the results from last semester's library expansion referendum to the Legislature.

The referendum states that if the Legislature does not commit state funds to Farrell by 1996, the money accumulated from the student fee will not go to the library.

Instead, Student Senate would decide on an alternative use for the money.

Funding for the expansion will come from federal and private contributions, student fees and state money.

The referendum commits $5 million in student funds and will be matched by five extramural funds. The library is still in the process of acquiring money from the state.

The total cost of the project will be from $27 million to $30 million, but Hobrock said the exact price of the project is not known yet.

The requirements of study areas for ■ See LIBRARY Page 10

CHESTER E. PETERS RECREATION COMPLEX

BETSY BERKLEY
Collegian

The Kansas Board of Regents gave its approval to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex expansion Jan. 16.

The project will now work its way to the Kansas Legislature for its approval before it can take any steps forward.

Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said that once the legislative approval is gained, the project will go to the state architect's office, where the job will be advertised.

"It's like a job hunt," Robel said.

"After the applications have been received, these people will be reviewed, then an associate architect will be chosen. It's a long red-tape process."

The proposed time schedule will be revised after the approval process.

The anticipated approval should be received by the end of April 1992 before any construction will begin or an architect will be chosen, said Joyce Halverson, associate director of recreation services.

The chosen architect will bid out to contractors and will oversee the construction. There will be about 60 days to make bids on the project before construction will begin, Halverson said.

"We're not expecting the construction to interfere with the use of the complex," Robel said.

He said recreation administrators will work closely with both the architect and the contractors to make sure the complex is able to operate during construction.

The proposed time schedule sets the start of construction in February 1993 with a completion date of April 1994.

"This would be the worst case scenario," Robel said. "We would hopefully have it done well before then."

Last summer, a feasibility study was done. ■ See REC page 10

CONVOCATION LECTURE

Speaker inspired by King's dream, Bethune's vision

PAM HANSON
Collegian

Arthur Fletcher calls himself the torch bearer and keeper of the flame.

Fletcher, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, presented "A New Century, A New Challenge, A New Beginning" Thursday in accordance with Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week.

The address was part of the 1991-92 Convocation Lecture Series.

Fletcher was appointed chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in February 1990.

In 1954, while teaching in a rural elementary school in Kansas, he helped raise money for the pending Brown v. Topeka Board of Education landmark desegregation suit, which was decided in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Besides King, Fletcher also said Mary McLeod Bethune was an inspirational spark for his generation.

Bethune was born 12 years after the Emancipation Proclamation.

Bethune advised five presidents, including Franklin Roosevelt. While advising Roosevelt, she spoke to students at segregated schools and shared her vision about what role education should play.

Bethune was certain, he said, that she would tap into the minds of students in the audience, and that they would become the vehicle that would cause her vision to become a reality.

Fletcher said he became one of those students who grew up and carried on her vision.

One quote from Bethune is what keeps him ticking, he said: "I leave you finally a responsibility to our young people," she once said.

"The world around us really belongs to them," Bethune said. "For the youth will take over its future management.

"Our children must never lose the zeal, in building a better world. They are to be the leaders of tomorrow."

Fletcher said what has to happen, no matter what a person's race, is a pursuance of a common ground and a common destiny with the rest of the world.

Fletcher said he would like to see "an America that is strong, secure, stable, prosperous, in full control of its destiny and beaming with a bright and shining future" by the year 2000.

He also defined what that means.

A nation that is secure, he said, is secure internally and externally. A nation that is stable can stand change which is sometimes radical, and a nation that is prosperous is able to keep its major 24 industries stable.

Fletcher said revolutions start on college campuses.

"I hope to start a revolution right here," he said.

Fletcher said he will speak about civil rights and the importance of education among young people at 34 other universities and colleges.

NEWS DIGEST

▶ DRUGS SEIZED IN SEARCH

Junction City police seized $900 of crack cocaine and arrested three men following a Wednesday search of a home.

A three-week investigation of narcotics trafficking between Detroit, Mich., and Junction City led to the search, said Sgt. William Rich.

Brandon B. Terry, 20, of Detroit was arrested on two counts of selling cocaine and one count of possession and intent to sell.

Willie J. Ben, 35, of 836 W. 12th St. in Junction City was arrested for aiding and abetting the sale of cocaine and possession and sale of cocaine.

Kevin R. Summers, 23, who lives with Ben, was arrested for possession of cocaine.

▶ STATE RECRUITS ON COAST

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An Oklahoma state economic development office operates in Orange County, Calif., to lure businesses to Oklahoma with offers of low taxes.

▶ RACE USED IN PLACING DUMPS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Evidence suggests that hazardous waste most often is dumped in the nation's poor and minority neighborhoods, experts said Thursday during the University of Michigan's Symposium on Race, Poverty and the Environment.

"The evidence is plain. To conclude that it's coincidental just stretches the bounds of reason," said researcher Paul Mohai.

Sixteen studies show income and race to be major factors in deciding where to dump toxins.

▶ KPERS FUND HELPED FRIENDS

TOPEKA (AP) — Business associates of state fund investment managers benefited the most from risky loans that have cost the system millions, lawyers for legislative investigators concluded in their final report.

The Joint Committee of KPERS Investment Practices made public its final report, which went to Legislature Wednesday.

COMMENTS

"We say to ourselves, and to the gentiles of the world and to the next generations, here will be our homeland, here will be our home, forever and ever."

— Israeli prime minister, Yizhak Shamir, promising to build more Jewish settlements in the occupied territories despite U.S. opposition.

"American workers don't work hard enough. They don't work, but demand high pay."

— Yoshio Sakurauchi, speaker of the Japanese House of Representatives.

"Our nation cannot do less. The time has come for us to civilize ourselves for the total, direct and immediate abolition of poverty."

— Coretta Scott King, in her annual "State of the Dream" speech.

"This football team symbolizes what most people wish America were today, and this is a collection of people of all classes and races, working together, giving their very best to achieve a great goal."

— Carl Rowan, columnist and TV commentator, speaking about the loyalty Redskins fans have for their team.

"If I had, I wouldn't tell you."

— Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, when asked if he had ever cheated on his wife.

"Roe is dying before our eyes, and all I can say is good riddance."

— Randall Terry of the pro-life group Operation Rescue, about the U.S. Supreme Court decision to rule on a Pennsylvania abortion case, but leaving open the question of whether it will reconsider its 1973 abortion-legalizing decision.

"Hell, I took the starters out with 1:40 left in the second half. I'm not going to run the score up on anybody. I like K-State."

— Sooner coach Billy Tubbs, following a 117-76 defeat of the Cats Saturday.

"We have work to do when you think about the many 'isms' that exist in our society, whether it be racism, sexism, ageism, handicapism or materialism."

— Audrey Todd, graduate student in special education, at a College of Education symposium honoring Martin Luther King Jr. and his commitment to education.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

At 10:30 p.m., a rope barrier was placed around the parking lot at Burt Hall as a tree was to be cut down Thursday.

THURSDAY, JAN. 23

At 12:47 a.m., a telephone harassment was reported.

At 12:54 a.m., a blue Chevrolet bearing license plate No. AJY050 was reported disabled in lot A6. The owner will move it by 5 p.m.

At 1:41 a.m., a brown Ford pickup bearing license plate No. AGU190 was reported disabled in lot A26. The owner will move it by 5 p.m.

At 10:24 a.m., a blue Ford Escort was towed from a reserved stall in lot A28 to Mike's Wrecker. The owner was notified.

At 12:13 p.m., a Ford Escort bearing license plate No. DNX886 was towed from the Speech and Hearing Clinic to Manhattan Wrecker.

At 2:06 p.m., a vehicle bearing license plate No. BBV423 was reported disabled until 5 p.m. in lot A29, stall No. 152 .

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

At 2:42 p.m., the management of Union National Bank reported the unlawful use of an ATM card. William Schuck, 600 Colorado St. reported a loss of $300. An unlawful use of a financial card report was filed.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

■ **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.
■ **Society for the Advancement of Management** will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

■ **MCAT-DAT-OAT** will have a review session from 9 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower 121.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

■ **MASH** will meet at 3 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
■ **Society for Creative Anachronism Fighters** will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.
■ **New Currents** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

■ **Engineering Student Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.
■ **Ad Club** will have a resume/portfolio building workshop at 7 p.m. in Union 207.
■ **FOS Committee** will meet at 8 p.m. in Durland 161.
■ **Alpha Mu Grain Science Honorary** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.
■ **Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 207.
■ **Phi Upsilon Omicron** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin Hall.
■ **French Table** will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.
■ **K-State Sailing Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.
■ **Phi Upsilon Omicron** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 149.
■ **College of Human Ecology Open House Committee** will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Justin 115.
■ **K-State Sailing Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.
■ **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

■ **SAVE** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.
■ **Floral Design Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 244.
■ **German Table** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
■ **Block and Bridle** will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 123.
■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.
■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.
■ **National Agri-Marketing Association** will have an interview clinic at 9 a.m. in Holtz Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

■ **University Counseling Services** will have an informal discussion about "Becoming an Assertive Person" at noon in Union 203. Bring a lunch.
■ **Native American Student Body** Pow-wow Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 202.
■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

■ **Student Alumni Board** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 212.
■ **Student Council for Exceptional Children** will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 225.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

■ **Intramural wristwrestling** entries are due by 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services office.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy. Highs in upper 40s to low 50s. Friday night, fair. Lows for the mid-20s to low 30s.

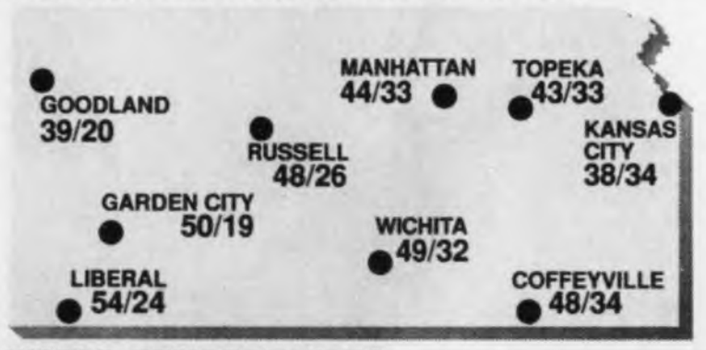
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy. Highs for the upper 40s to mid-50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday: Mild through the period. No precipitation is expected. Highs Sunday mainly in the 50s, cooling to the 40s Tuesday. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	CITY	TEMPS	SKY
Bogota	72/43	cloudy	Manila	86/68	clear
Dublin	43/37	clear	Nassau	72/64	cloudy
Kiev	18/14	cloudy	Tokyo	48/37	clear

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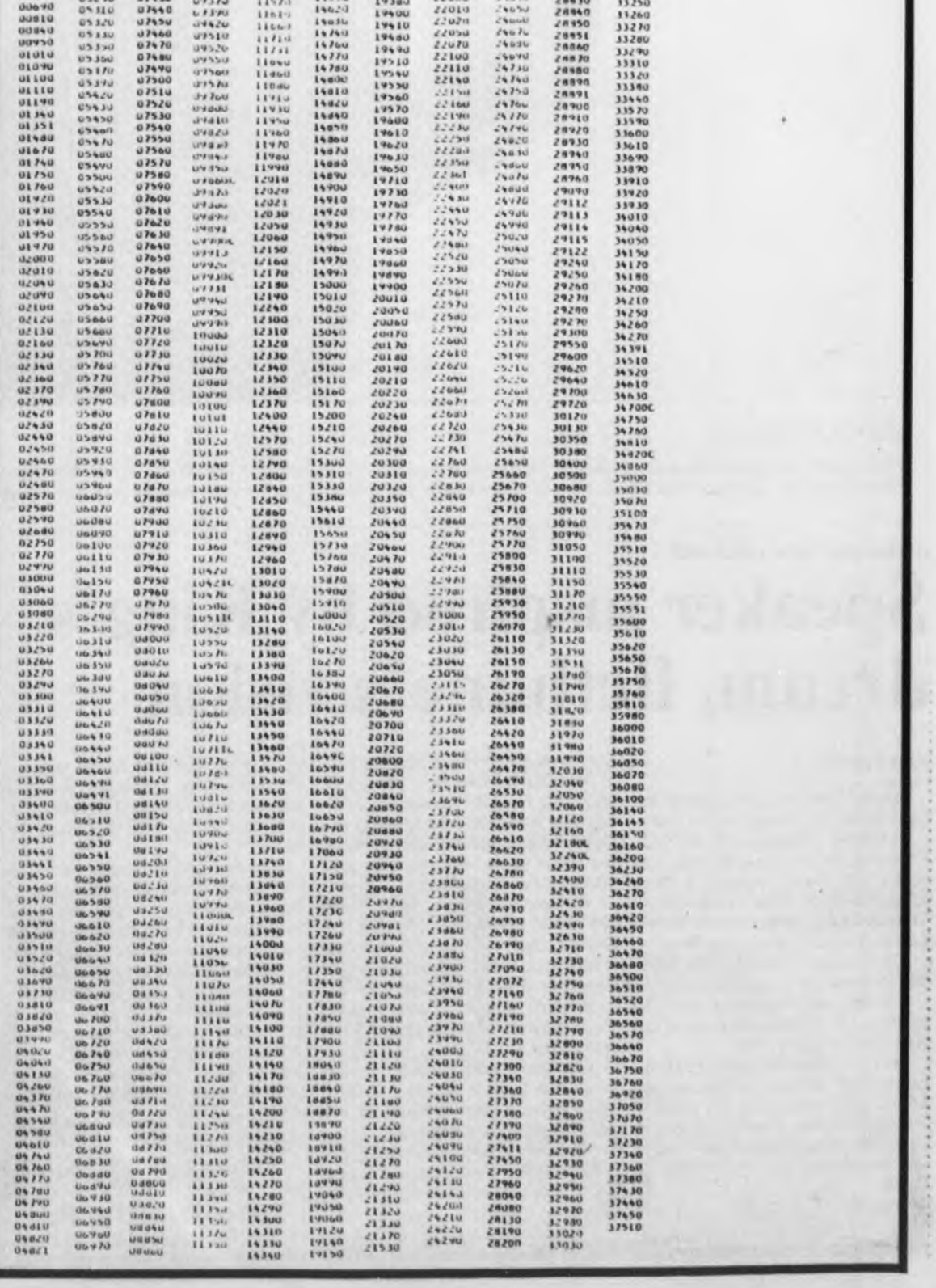
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CLOSED CLASS LIST



LEGISLATURE

Reservation casinos create jobs, boost economy, tribes say

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Collegian

Promises of jobs and a richer economy are being weighed against legislators' concerns over the logistics of legalized gambling on the Kickapoo Nation Indian reservation.

The reservation, located near Horton will be the site of a casino in the Bingo Hall until a new casino is built in Hiawatha within months.

Gov. Joan Finney recently signed a compact with Steve Cadue, tribal chairman, paving the way for construction of the casino.

Cadue has contracted with Sodak Gaming Supplies of Rapid City, South Dakota, to finance, operate and manage the prospective 100,000 square foot casino.

Hiawatha Mayor Jim Scherer, said more than 1,100 jobs could be created out of the recent compact signed to build a casino on the reservation.

"Hopefully, a casino will bring people into the area," Scherer said. "Tourists coming into the county will allow local businesses to capitalize on tourism and will create a turnover effect in the community."

Scherer compared the Kickapoo tribe with the Red Wing tribe in Minnesota, which also built a casino years ago and said it has been very successful.

"I've been told that during the summer months many college students work at the casino and can make $10 per hour and tips," Scherer said.

Emery Negonsott, Kickapoo tribal council member and counselor in the substance abuse program on the reservation, said the casino will create jobs for everyone in surrounding areas, not just the Kickapoo.

"We are looking for more economic development. Money raised can be put into the school we have on the reservation, our rehabilitation programs, our senior citizen programs and tribal membership," he said.

After many of the expenses are out of the way, Negonsott said, the council's goal is to pay tribal membership through a per capita payment.

Although the proposed casino is expected to create jobs and a richer economy for the Kickapoo tribe as well as surrounding counties, state legislators question Finney's reasoning and authority in signing such a compact.

Also, the deal between Finney and Cadue is not final because there is talk that the U.S. secretary of the interior must also sign the agreement.

Bill McCormick, adviser for federal and state affairs to Finney, said the governor reserves the right to act as the chief executive of the state of Kansas.

"There is no specified process," McCormick said,"Governor Finney is not prohibited, and the Legislature doesn't have specific authority to deal with these compacts either."

McCormick said Finney signed the compact in good faith with the Kickapoo tribe, as required by federal law, and if the Legislature wants to intervene, that is fine. He said how far this matter goes depends on the actions taken by the Legislature.

"The Legislature has a lot of different agendas with regards to gambling. Some people like gambling, while others don't. Some might feel the horse and dog races will be hurt, and others don't like Indians." McCormick said.

Mary Horsch, spokeswoman for Attorney General Bob Stephan, said Stephan doesn't believe Finney has the authority to act alone and should have gone through the Legislature.

■ See CASINOS Page 10

LITERARY PROFILE

Author says Kansas rich in history

JASON HAMILTON
Collegian

So much for the image of professional writers as social introverts.

Dr. Don Coldsmith, best known by the book-reading public for his 19-book "Spanish Bit Saga," was in Manhattan Thursday lecturing to fifth- and sixth-graders at Eugene Field Elementary School and autographing copies of his books at Waldenbooks in Manhattan Town Center.

In 1990, Coldsmith won the Western Writers' Golden Spur award for best original paperback of the year, and he has also written more than five other books.

And although he is a professional writer, he has also been a congregational minister, a gunsmith, a taxidermist, a YMCA youth director, a disc jockey, a piccolo player, a grain inspector and a combat medic in World War II.

The "Spanish Bit Saga" is historical fiction set in the early 16th-century American Midwest.

The plot of "Trail of the Spanish Bit," the first book in the series, concerns the introduction of horse culture to the Native Americans in the area and how it affected the lives of both the Americans and the Spaniard who was responsible.

The setting of the series reflects Coldsmith's interest in early Western American history.

He told the students at Eugene Field in his lecture that he believes there is much history in this area, and that it has been neglected.

Coldsmith asked his audiences to imagine a circle with its center in central Kansas and a radius of 200 miles.

In this circle, he said, there is more history than in any other circle of the same size, anywhere in North America.

This area, Coldsmith said, has been claimed, all or in part, by six separate nations: Spain, France, Mexico, the United States, the Confederate States of America and the Republic of Texas.

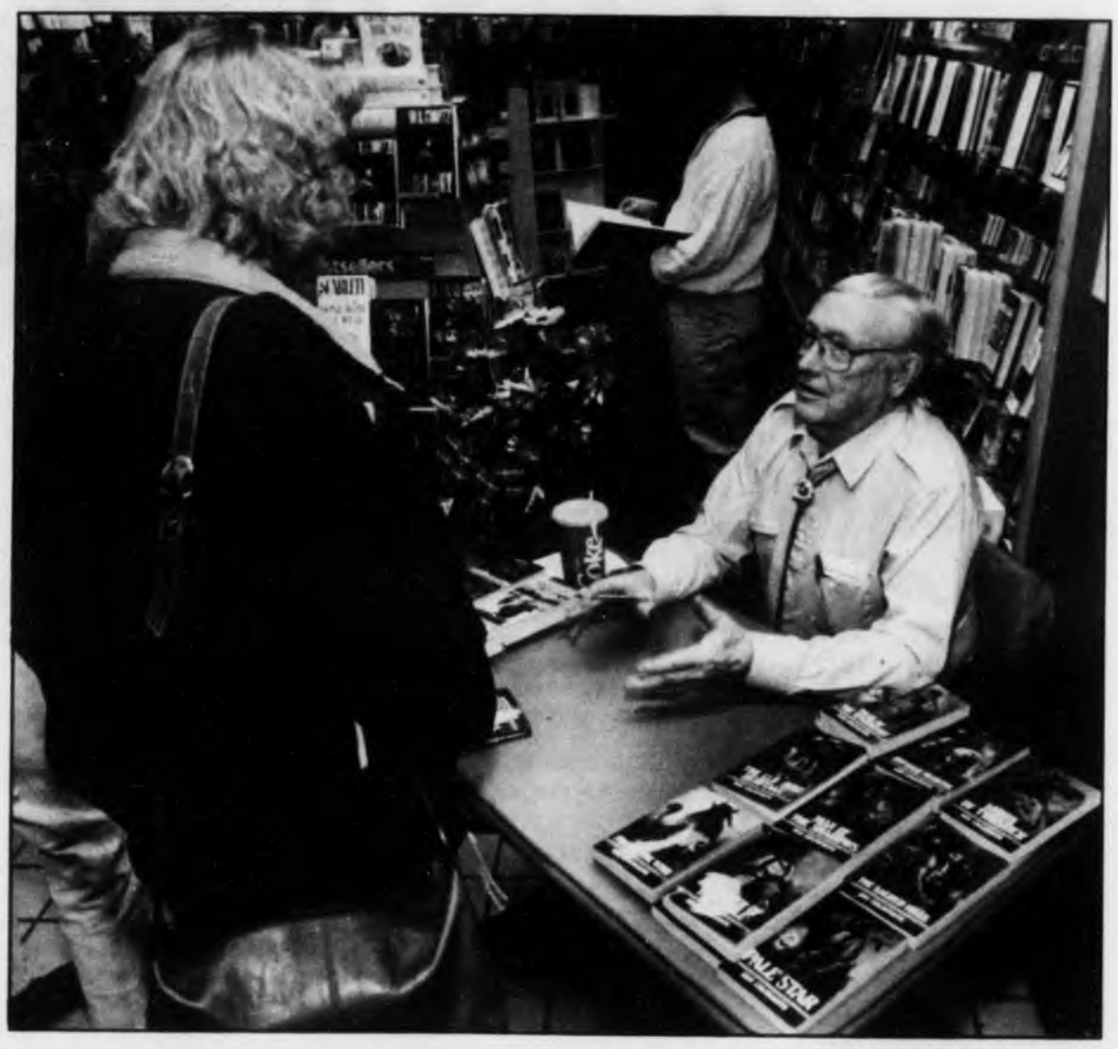
As Coldsmith signed his books, he explained to several customers why the females in his books are so self-assured and competent.

"I can't identify with the helpless 'heroines' of adventure stories," he said. "I understand capable women much better."

"After all, I'm married to one."

As well as being a prolific writer, Coldsmith was, until recently, a practicing physician.

Coldsmith lives with his wife in Emporia, where, in addition to writing, he teaches a Western American literature class at Emporia State University.



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Collegian

Native Indian fiction writer Dr. Don Coldsmith talks with a customer during a book signing at Walden's Books Thursday in Manhattan Town Center. Coldsmith has written 19 books in "The Spanish Bit Saga."

POVERTY

FEMA funds to aid Riley poor, jobless

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Collegian

Riley County has qualified for $31,560 allocated through the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

FEMA aids agencies in providing food and shelter to the poor and unemployed in the area.

The allocation of FEMA money to counties is based on the number of unemployed and the percentage of poverty in the community. The exact allocations will be announced within a week.

Based on a 1980 census, Riley County has qualified with 753 unemployed people and 17.3 percent at poverty level.

David Wright, interim director of the United Way and FEMA board member, said although these statistics seem low, they are increasing.

"If a more recent census was being used, the figures would probably be considerably higher. And we can see it at the church pantries, where demand has been up 300 percent since 1990," Wright said.

FEMA funds are filtered through the community by proposals submitted by agencies. A committee decides which agencies are eligible to receive funding.

The committee — consisting of representatives from the United Way, the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, church representatives, and city and county commissioners — will review the proposals. Distribution of funds will be within several months.

Although FEMA funds provide temporary help, they are not always enough to support each agency's needs. More than $80,000 in requests were received for the $31,560 in available funds.

Leslie Rose, executive assistant at the American Red Cross, said although agencies, including the Red Cross, may not always receive the amount of money they request, the program is still worthwhile and helpful.

"FEMA provides a good source of relief for the church pantries, because the money they may have spent on protein items in the past can be used in other ways," Rose said.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket is one

■ See FEMA Page 8

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- Living Organization Coordinator
- Marketing Director
- Campus Safety Task Force Director and Assistant Director

Applications and position descriptions are available in the Student Government Office on the Ground Floor of the K-State Union. Applications are due by 5 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 30, 1992, in the Student Government Office on the Ground Floor of the K-State Union.

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OPINION

COLLEGIAN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAW

"We, like eagles, were born to be free. Yet, we are obliged in order to live at all, to make a cage of laws for ourselves and to stand on the perch."

— William Bolitho

EDITORIALS

ROE v. WADE

Court's decision should stand

By the end of its term this summer, the U.S. Supreme Court will have heard arguments on a case that will give it the opportunity to overturn its 1972 decision in Roe v. Wade, which legalized abortion throughout the United States.

If the court, which has been carefully constructed by the Reagan and Bush administrations for just this reason, does decide to overturn Roe, it will hurt itself and the country as a whole.

In years past, the changing membership of the Supreme Court has accepted the principle of stare decisis. Stare decisis, which is Latin for "let the decision stand," assures reliability in the court's interpretation of the law.

Law is, and is meant to be, a permanent thing. As laws change through time, they do so because society itself has changed, often drastically, if not dramatically. When a court changes the law in a society without these compelling reasons it weakens itself as a reliable and credible arbiter of justice.

When the Supreme Court acts to change its mind in an unchanged society, the potential for harm to the country is enormous. At the very least, the court, which is the weakest of the three branches of the federal government, will make itself less reliable and appear to be a creature of the executive branch.

The potential for damage can be seen in the 1857 Supreme Court decision in the Dred Scott case. That decision tore asunder the legislative compromises that had bound the nation together. The Civil War became more likely, if not inevitable.

Such actions by the Supreme Court undermine respect for the principle of rule of law. Rule of law before which all stand equal is one of the most basic philosophical principles of American government. When the law, more importantly the Constitution, is seen as the plaything of a vocal minority, few respect it at all.

Another principle of American government is the preservation of individual freedom. The Bill of Rights, and the Supreme Court decisions which define it, allow each individual to define their morality for themselves. Further, Americans provide themselves the freedom to act on those moral decisions. Roe, which is built on the right to privacy, is a decision in that longstanding tradition.

Nothing about Roe mandates a woman must obtain an abortion. It merely gives her the opportunity to exercise or not to exercise her right to privacy in controlling her own body.

By overturning Roe, the court would, probably, leave it up to the states to decide the questions raised by abortion rights. Many legislators like those in Topeka would begin making moral decisions for the people.

Too much is at stake in tampering with Roe, much less by overturning it. Above all, what may be lost is a court viewed by most Americans as the last bulwark of freedom.

CLARIFICATION

In Tuesday's Collegian, the Editorial Board criticized Athletic Director Milt Richards' claims that the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will be able to stop sinking further into debt.

Because past promises to avoid greater debt made by his predecessor, Steve Miller, were unfulfilled, Richards' plans, no matter how good they may sound, will continue to be questioned and criticized by this newspaper until those plans prove successful.

In Tuesday's editorial, however, it was inaccurate for the Editorial Board to compare Richards to Exxon Valdez Capt. Joseph Hazelwood. And it was unfair to not describe Richards' plan to prevent the Athletic Department from acquiring greater debt.

The Editorial Board.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

THE SWIMMING LESSON

The pool was gross.

Dad always talked about cleaning it, but he never did. The water was green, and as we walked along the edge, we couldn't help but think that a neighborhood cat or two had fallen in and drowned.

Now and then, we would lift the cover to the pool filter. We found dead frogs there, their bloated bodies facing belly-up. They were dead as hell, but somehow when we held their corpses up close for a good look, little voices whispered a warning:

DON'T GO IN THE POOL!
STAY AWAY FROM THE POOL!

Most of the time, we did stay away from the pool. After all, when you're young, there are plenty things to do. We could run through the tall grass of the backyard and dodge the little land mine piles of dog crap, throwing figs at each other. Or we could climb the orange tree and spy over the fence at the neighbors.

Dad found ways to kill time, too. He usually tried to do something constructive, like working on the car or taking care of the lawn. Once in a while, though, we could hear that distant cackle of his that meant he was getting ready to have some *real* fun.

One day while we were playing in the backyard, Dad marched from the garage and to where our bulldog, Sam, was sitting. Dad picked him up by his hind legs and started spinning him around, faster and faster. Dad laughed the whole time, and then he sent Sam flying into the pool.

Sam was a tough old dog, but he was too heavy to swim. All he could do was walk along the bottom of the pool until he made his way up the steps. As he climbed out, he saw all us kids staring at him and puked in the wading pool.

Boy, did we have a laugh. Then Dad looked at us. The grin widened. The cigarette dropped from his mouth. Dad stepped over the lit butt with his calloused feet, but he didn't feel a thing. He kept walking toward us, and the cackle grew louder.

"I looked down at my own cut-off shorts, the shorts that had been my brother's only a year before. Watching the water drip off me, I knew I had to do Skippy a favor."



TOM LISTER

When Dad grabbed me, I smelled the cigarettes and motor oil on his hands. Then I felt air momentarily and the shock of the water. I fought my way to the surface and dog-paddled to the side. Sam was watching me as I climbed out.

Have you ever seen a dog smile?

When I was older, I had the opportunity to go to the public pool. This pool was clean, because the owners made sure they put in extra chlorine to get rid of all the piss in there. Most kids leak in the pool. Face it.

Anyway, one day I saw another kid and his father. They were straight out of "Leave it to Beaver." The dad was standing in the water, motioning for his son to come toward him.

"Come on," he said, "just a few more steps."

The kid looked like he was ready to have a heart attack. He inched down those steps one at a time. Eventually, he made it to the bottom step and collapsed into his father's arms.

He couldn't quit smiling. In the meantime, his whole family was laid out on towels and watching.

"Look," Ward said. "Skippy did it!"

The family cheered, and Skippy started telling them about it.

Meanwhile, I had fun at the deep end. We could dive down into the water from 20 feet up in a cannonball. BOOM! Screw that form diving. What mattered was how much water we could knock out of the pool. Or we could look for quarters someone had lost down there. The water pressure was enough to make your head explode.

I saw Skippy later, walking along the edge of the pool on his way to the concession stand. His feet made that little pit-pat as he walked along in his stylish trunks, holding those quarters Mommy just gave him. He was getting an ice cream sandwich, I figured.

I looked down at my own cut-off shorts, the shorts that had been my brother's only a year before. Watching the water drip off me, I knew I had to do Skippy a favor.

I pushed him in.

Sure, he screamed a while – don't we all – but he figured out what was going on after he got over his hysterics. He dog-paddled to the edge and got out with some help. At first I thought he was only shivering when he got out, his chest heaving and all. But he was crying. He was really crying.

Well, I dove into the deep end, swam to the bottom and got Skippy's quarters. I crawled out of the pool and put them in his hand, but at first he didn't want to take them. He just kept crying, first little sobs then great big baby wails. He took the quarters, but then he pulled one of his hands away from his crying eyes and pointed a finger right at me.

The first thing you know, all these old people are giving me dirty looks. The lifeguard came over, grabbed me by the scruff of the neck and led me out of the pool. She told me not to come back.

Go figure.

A shattered playground in dire need of repair

The criteria for reading this particular column are simple: You must be either male or female, roughly between the ages of 18 and 28, and entirely disgusted with the world being left to us by the baby boomers.

The time, if it hasn't already arrived, is rapidly approaching when the state of our planet will cease to be the pitted and scarred playground property of those who played there before and will fall into the care of anyone fitting the above description. This lucky group of individuals includes me and, I assume, most of you.

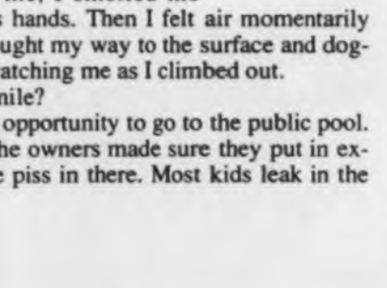
And now the time has arrived for this lost-twentysomething-MTV-boomer-children generation to begin to lay aside the rules and ideas force fed to us by past generations of cold war idealist forefathers. We must allow what is our generation gap to become a generation canyon, separating us from obsolete dogma that requires politically correct views and world democracy, whatever the costs.

In other words, our generation is going to have to temper its dreams with pragmatism, its goals with reality, and view what accomplishments it may achieve as merely the stepping stones to greater achievements. Unfortunately, this won't be easy to swallow for most, because they've already begun to embrace the ideals of their parents: If it ain't broke, don't fix it. The world is the world, and you can't change it. Get rich while you can, build up a fat retirement pension and tour the country in an RV until you kick off from arteriosclerosis or something.

We have a whole bottle, maybe even an entire medicine cabinet, of bitter pills to swallow.

One pill is that there will never be racial and ethnic harmony, at least not until every single person looks exactly like everyone else. But we can strive for racial acceptance. We can allow those things that make us different to also serve to make us stronger. Not as the "black race" or the "white race" or the "red race," but as the human race. And that, like it or not, is the only race that really counts.

Another pill is that America will never succeed as the "great arsenal of democracy" so espoused by a long line of long-winded presidential kings. Our economy lies shattered, everyone is tired of hearing about how other countries are making the United States look so third-worldish, and our collective nose has been bashed far too many times for sticking it where it didn't belong.



JARED GREGOIRE

To elect leaders who don't go blaming our economic woes on everyone else except themselves, who don't say we won a war that was won by no one, and who don't then puke at formal speeches might be the greatest contribution our generation can give to the future.

There's certainly more than a little to be said about that radical faction who believe incumbents are the scourge of God, and I suppose our bloated, self-serving Congress really believes the Japanese should just go and farm rice for awhile while we cry and beat our pillows at night.

Perhaps an easier pill to take is to realize that our defense budget exists only to protect against one enemy — our own self-conceived fears. Is it really all that necessary to perfect the art of war anymore that it already is? The only wars now worth waging are those on homelessness, ignorance, illiteracy and the ideas that people should shut up less they insult some poor soul's precious ego. To live is to speak freely, and to bottle up the voice is to kill the very heart of life.

To be sure, this is not a self-righteous column by some almighty student who thinks he's better than anyone else. No. It's just one voice asking anyone who'll listen that it is possible to rewrite the rules and make them our rules — the Rules of Reality. What has been written is only the very top of the tip of the iceberg on which we live. Let's get rid of the shattered playground left to us and build a park where our own children will be safe to play in.

LETTER

▶TOO MANY NEEDY, NOT ENOUGH HELPING HANDS

Editor,

How ironic it is that as we are remembering Martin Luther King Jr. for his human rights activities, many people are celebrating a Supreme Court decision which ensured that pre-born humans would not be given the same rights as post-born humans.

In his letter to the editor ("Activists should re-channel energy.") on Dec. 5, Brian Bell assumed that Alan Oberley and Matthew Vajnar spend all their free time "writing letters to editors and picketing clinics," rather than helping those mothers who choose not to abort their children. This is as far from the truth as his statement that writing letters to editors is a waste of time. Matt is a volunteer at Life Choice Ministries and is in the process of setting up a crisis pregnancy telephone hotline, and Alan spends his summers working as a camp counselor, has been a playground supervisor, and is a volunteer for the Diocese of Dodge City Youth Office, among other activities.

Do write letters to the editor. Fight for what you believe in. Read everything — all of the pro-choice literature and all of the pro-life literature. Make informed decisions about everything you do. Practice responsible sexual behavior. Do spend your time helping the homeless, the poor and the parents who are without the resources to care for their children. There is one thing we can all agree on: There are many people in need but few who are willing to help.

Amy Heffern
Freshman in secondary education

CONSUMER NEWS

Area groceries differ in services, prices

Cost of common goods consistent; customers pay more for convenience

ERIN PERRY
Collegian

Having the munchies for a frozen pizza or microwave popcorn can be most economically fulfilled at Food-4-Less.

But for those who want their grocery store to be a bank or a post office as well, Dillons and Dutch Maid supermarkets are the way to go.

A comparison of Manhattan's three main grocers shows they differ slightly in food prices and significantly in services.

Common goods such as milk, eggs, meat and produce are priced consistently among the stores.

Some of the biggest price differences come from pasta, coffee and lunchmeat, which vary by as much as 50 cents to $1 on the lowest-priced brand.

The same size for each product was compared in each store.

Food-4-Less lives up to its name's claim by coming in just below the other stores' prices on almost every item compared.

The differences are as narrow as 1 cent more on Dutch Maid's 5-pound bag of potatoes and as large as $2.30 between Dillons' and Food-4-Less' least expensive 2-pound can of coffee.

A self-serve policy is what helps keep the store's prices down, said Mike Mailea, assistant manager at the Anderson Avenue Food-4-Less.

Customers sack and carry their own groceries, and items are shelved in the shipping boxes they arrive in.

This eliminates about four job positions per day the store would have to pay, he said, and saves at least $17 per hour in paychecks.

"That makes quite a difference. It's one reason we can keep our prices down," Mailea said.

About 60 percent of the store's clientele is students, Mailea estimated, which he partially attributed to the number of apartment complexes near his store.

While students often complain of being poor, they don't seem to use coupons any more than other shoppers, Mailea said.

"Today, everyone's pretty price aware and using coupons when they think about it," he said.

However, he said he does notice more women than men using coupons.

Amy Fleury, night manager at the Poyntz Avenue Dutch Maid, said the same thing.

"Some of the men (students) tend to just go through the store and pick up what they want," she said. "They buy things that are easier to fix."

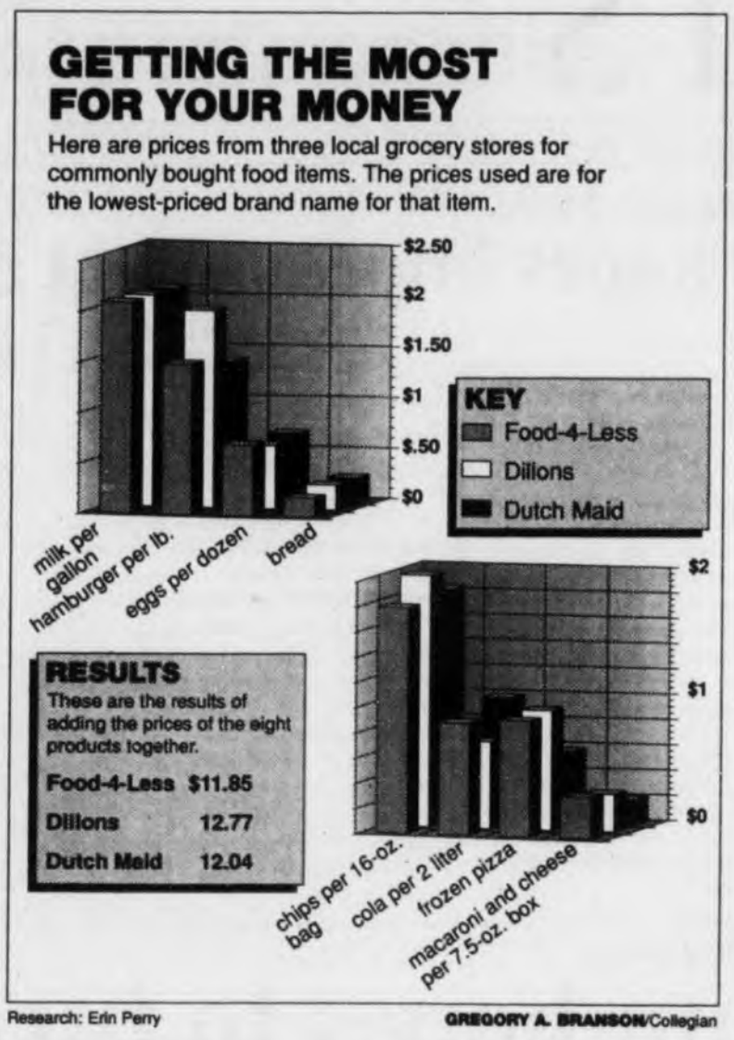
Overall, Fleury said, families bring in the most coupons at her store.

Dillons sees a lot of coupons because it offers double value on them, said George Kandt, manager of the Tuttle Creek Boulevard Dillons. But he said he didn't notice students using them any more or less than the rest of the customers.

Dillons gets about 25 percent of its business from students, Kandt said.

Fleury said the same fraction of Dutch Maid's customers are students. Her store's regular customers tend to be older, she said.

"They appreciate the service they get," Fleury said.



Research: Erin Perry GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

Dillons and Dutch Maid both sack customers' groceries, and Dillons employs "courtesy clerks," whose job it is to sack and carry the groceries to the customers' cars.

Kandt said students seem to take advantage of this service just as much as anyone else.

These two stores also act as banker and mail carrier for their shoppers. Both cash checks without a purchase, and Dillons customers can buy money orders, mail letters and packages, and use the Western Union office, all at the cashier's cage.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. WEEK

Panel discusses understanding among greeks

CHRISTA CONGROVE
Collegian

A panel of students discussed the importance of further understanding between black and white greeks at K-State.

"Black Fraternities and Sororities: Uplifting the Dream," a Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week event, was sponsored by the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

Tracy Henry, junior in nutritional science and co-coordinator of the program, said she believes Pan-Hellenic, the black greek system, promotes many things that were important to King.

"Black greeks are about leadership, scholarship and a lot of things Martin Luther King stood for," she said.

The program began last year because many people didn't understand what black greeks do, or that they even exist, Henry said.

"There aren't a lot of blacks on this campus from the get-go," she said.

"Most white greeks don't understand black greeks, or even know we exist. At the residence halls, you hear a lot of girls talking about rush. They want to know if we have rush. We hope this program will clear a lot of those questions and misconceptions."

Vanda Oxford, senior in marketing, said she hopes the program will help end misconceptions about the black greek system.

"It will give others the chance to see what we're all about. We're founded on community service," she said.

Unlike last year's program, which offered general information about the black greek system, this year's program focused on Pan-Hellenic's goals, purposes and philosophies.

Pendants, pins and other greek paraphernalia were displayed to depict each chapter's individuality.

The panel, consisting of one representative from seven of the eight black sororities and fraternities, answered questions ranging from their role on campus to how they are contributing to King's dream.

Calvin Mayfield, senior in electrical engineering and Phi Beta Sigma, explained why no one outside of the organization will ever wear the Phi Beta Sigma letters.

"Our reasoning behind that, I guess, is that they haven't earned the right to wear them," he said.

The Phi Beta Sig chapter recently had an all-day literacy program at the

■ See GREEK Page 8

STUDENT SENATE

Interns chosen; program faces evaluation

LISA TINNIN
Collegian

Routine business was the rule for the first meeting of the semester for Student Senate Thursday night.

Senators took care of swearing-ins and discussed plans for many of the upcoming issues.

After the Senate interns were sworn in, a bill was passed to create a committee to investigate the intern program and recommend changes to make it more effective.

Important upcoming issues discussed included the proposed implementation of an academic minors program, the possible return of ICAT, a ticket campout and a combination football/basketball ticket.

Other issues expected in Senate this semester are the allocation of funds for the fine arts and K-State Union fees, which come up every three years, and the tentative agenda for the K-State lobby team.

The lobby team will travel to Topeka Feb. 10 to meet with legislators and talk about problems with higher education.

The lobbying effort for all Kansas Board of Regents universities was addressed by Tim Nimz, state director of Associated Students of Kansas.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

SUPER BOWL XXVI
4 P.M. SUNDAY CBS
WASHINGTON VS. BUFFALO
METRODOME
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA
This is the seventh time the Bills and the Redskins have met. Washington leads the series 4-2 and has won the last three games.

SPORTS DIGEST

BASEBALL: George gettin' hitched

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett of the Kansas City Royals is getting married.

Brett, 38, will marry Leslie Davenport of Kansas City, in the "near future," Royals spokesman Dean Vogelaar said, adding that no date had been set.

Vogelaar would not release Davenport's age or whether she had been married before.

The marriage will be the first for Brett, who is in the last year of a five-year contract extended through 1992 with an option for 1993, with the Royals.

Davenport worked in a retail store on the Country Club Plaza mall but recently stopped working, Vogelaar said.

Brett has won three American League batting titles.

FOOTBALL: 'Canes get Chris Walsh

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Chris Walsh has committed to the University of Miami, where his brother Steve was an All-America quarterback. Chris, too, is a quarterback.

"I decided to commit to the University of Miami because I felt comfortable when I went down there," said Walsh, who completed 107 of 170 pass attempts for 1,828 yards and 20 touchdowns for his high school team last season. "It's a good situation, both academically and athletically."

Miami finished No. 1 in the AP poll this past season with a 12-0 record.

Steve Walsh is now with the New Orleans Saints.

NFL: Esiason to call his own plays

CINCINNATI (AP) — New Cincinnati Bengals coach Dave Shula says he may let Boomer Esiason call his own plays next season.

"Boomer's very much capable of it," Shula said. "It's an option. We've only discussed it. We'd have to look at it in training camp and exhibition games."

Shula, who succeeded Sam Wyche last month, has said he probably will act as his own offensive coordinator, as Wyche did.

Under Wyche, the Bengals signaled plays to Esiason from the sidelines, but gave Esiason the option of altering the play at the line of scrimmage.

"I know I can do it," Esiason said. "I did it in the first half of the New England game, and look what happened."

INDOOR TRACK

Capriotti's crew travels to Columbia

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

The backyard warm-up.

Now, K-State's track and field athletes have to face the rough road of strong competition.

After last weekend's indoor season opener at Ahearn Field House, track coach John Capriotti's team will meet Kansas and Missouri at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo., for the Columbia Triangular.

This year's meet is the third annual meeting among the three schools. At the contest, men's and women's individual results in the different events are added to the overall team points. In the previous meetings in Manhattan and Lawrence, K-State's thinclads were the winners.


J. KYLE WYATT/file
John Capriotti expects a battle.

Capriotti said he hopes to repeat the victories in order to keep the trophy in his office.

"We are going into the meeting with the effort just to win as a team," Capriotti said.

"KU and Missouri are pretty competitive teams. The athletes don't necessarily run and jump their best, but when these three teams meet the level of competition is always very high."

K-State came successfully out of the starting blocks with its showing last weekend in its quadrangular. The women placed first or second in 12 of 15 events while the men place in the top two 10 times.

Capriotti said, however, he sees some difficult hurdles on the way to defending the trophy.

"This meet is not the peak of the season. It's another step into the season," he said. "I don't want to burn out the team early in the season."

Each athlete will start in only one event, Capriotti said.

"As a matter of fact, we don't even have starters for some events," he said. "In those cases, we're giving away points."

Injury problems and as-of-yet ineligible transfer students are the main reasons for the inconveniences, Capriotti said.

"Some athletes we're depending on, like Janet Haskin or long jumper Marc Kimbrough, who sits out this season, aren't with us now," Capriotti said. "And we'll miss them."

"The sprint is a little bit thin," he said. "And that's the field we made some good points in the previous meets."

LADY CATS BASKETBALL

Yow hopes improvement continues against ISU

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team, 1-2 in Big Eight play, will not overlook cellar-dwelling 0-3 Iowa State Saturday.

"We can't look past a team whether they're No. 1 in the league or No. 8 in the league," Lady Cats basketball coach Susan Yow said. "We're taking it one game at a time."

The players are also cautious about heading into the game with too much confidence.

"We're going to go in like we'd go in against any other Big Eight team," Lady Cat guard Mary Jo Miller said.

According to Yow, the Cyclones — despite an overall record of 2-13 and a last-place ranking in the Big Eight in both team offense and team defense — are not a bad team.

"They have very good guard play," Yow said. "Their perimeter game is good."

It's their team unity that is struggling, she said.

"I don't think they have any chemistry."

A victory in Saturday's game depends on the play of the Lady Cats, not the play of the Cyclones.

"We need to continue the way we've been playing," Miller said.

The Lady Cats have been putting together strong defensive efforts, she said.

"Hopefully our offense will be in sync."

The team needs to go into the contest and play consistent Lady Cats' basketball, Yow said. If such an effort is put forth, she said, "Good things are going to happen."

The Lady Cats, 4-12 overall, were beaten by league-leader Nebraska 87-82 Tuesday. The loss, however, may have been a step in the right direction.

"At this point in the season, it's your mental fram of mind that's so important. I've been real pleased with the team's fortitude."
— Susan Yow

"It's going to give us a lot of confidence to know that K-State can compete in the Big Eight," Miller said. "We surprised a lot of teams."

Yow also said a lot of good came out of the Nebraska loss.

"There was a lot of substance in that game for us," Yow said.

At this point in the season, Yow said, the games depend largely on mental abilities, as well as physical.

"At this point in the season, it's your mental frame of mind that's so important," she said. "I've been real pleased with the team's fortitude."

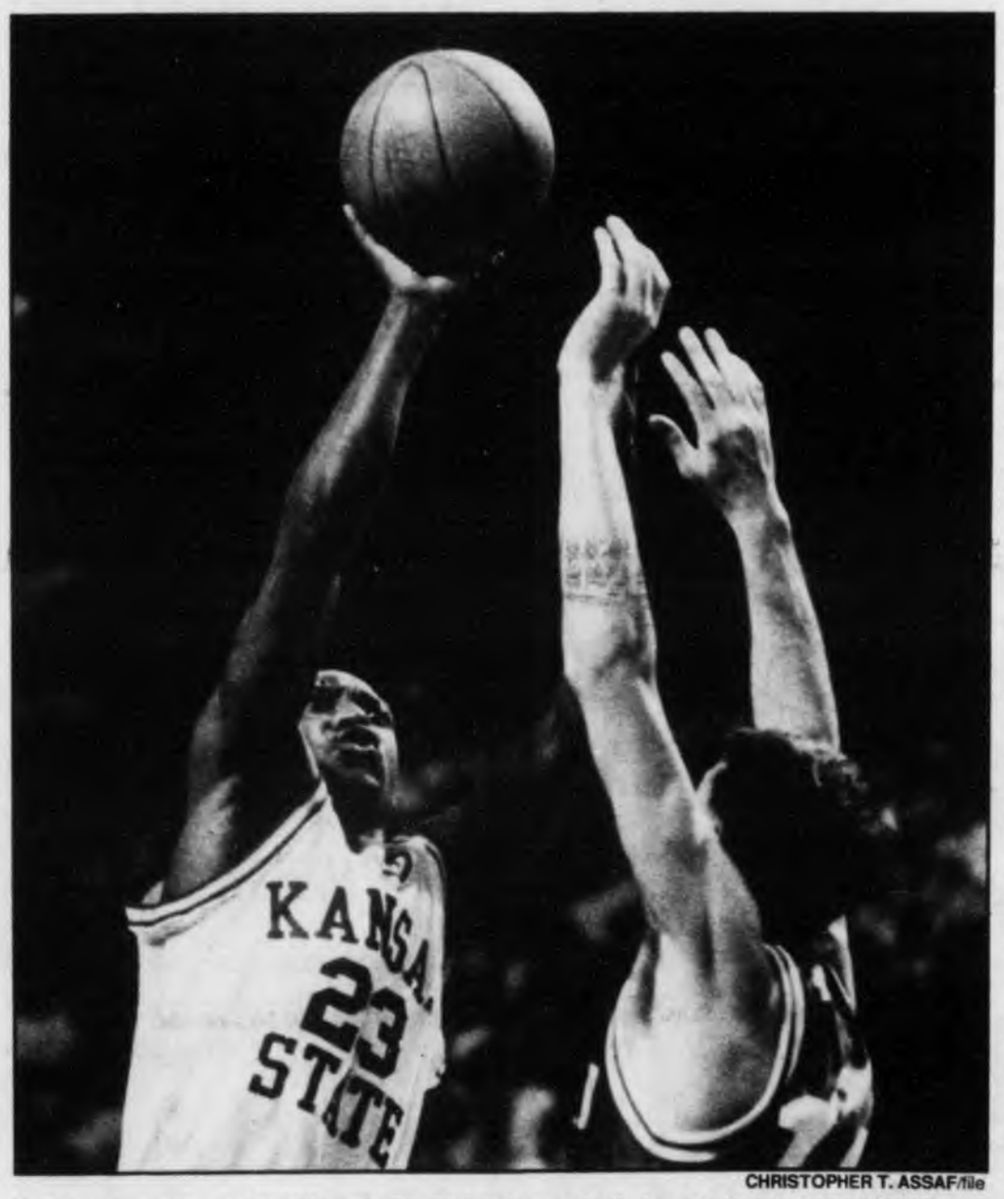
The Lady Cats seem to have maintained a positive attitude about the season, despite the disappointing record.

Perhaps that's because of confidence built during the new yea has changed their mindset.

"We're going to beat some teams we're not expected to beat," Miller said. "They've got a winning attitude."

CATS BASKETBALL

Team hopes to turn luck around


CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/file
The Cats hope recent drubbings in Big Eight play are in their past. Coach Dana Altman hopes guards Brian Henson and Gaylon Nickerson (above) will provide leadership.

Similar teams headed in different directions meet in Ames

PATRICK OBLEY
Collegian

Two teams, same makeup, different results.

That's the deal when K-State takes another stab into its Big Eight schedule Saturday at Iowa State.

Like K-State, the Cyclones have had several new players come into their program this year, creating a situation where individual play has to be transformed into team performance.

However, the Cyclones are 14-3 and have been ranked in the Top 25. The Cats aren't.

"I am very impressed with the way Iowa State has come together and performed," said Cat coach Dana Altman. "They've beat good teams."

One of those teams was Oklahoma, the team that handed K-State the brutal 117-76 slam last week.

Tuesday, the 'Clones went on a 21-2 rampage to start its non-conference game against Drake. Iowa State went on to win 92-61.

Though Altman said he wasn't sure what venerable Iowa State coach Johnny Orr had done to mesh his team, he did say he knew what he and his staff had to do to get similar results out of his Cats.

"Coaching is getting your team to do what it takes to win," Altman said. "To win you've got to get them to play as a team. We've always had some strong individuals, but that doesn't make a team a good team."

Rather than having several players with great individual talent, Altman said he wants a leader.

"We haven't had anyone step forward," Altman said. "Sometimes, I think a coach has to take that role, but it should be a player."

Altman said he believed such a leader could come from his point guard corps.

"I think the easiest position to lead from is the point guard," Altman said. "At some point, that person has got to say to himself that he's got to be a leader."

Though making the insinuation that he would like to see freshman Brian Henson or Ski Jones step forward, Altman said the choice isn't his.

"There's nothing I can do to influence that," Altman said.

K-State regrouped from the Oklahoma game by dumping its frustrations on a decent Southern Utah team 84-74. In that game, Henson answered the call to leadership.

After seeing the Cat lead dwindle to 6 points, 56-50, with 10:48 left, Henson hit a key trey, stripped T-Bird Rod Dixon for an easy layup and

■ See CATS Page 7

SUPER BOWL XXVI

"Lisa the Greek" chooses a side

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even "The Simpsons," TV's most lovable cartoon family since Fred and Wilma, got caught up in the excitement in a pre-Super Bowl show on Thursday entitled "Lisa The Greek."

Poor Lisa, in an effort to bond with father Homer, tried to share his interest in football by predicting the outcome of games. When Homer started to win money on her predictions, Lisa started winning Homer's affection.

But she wouldn't cough up the Super Bowl prediction after she realized Homer only loved her for her uncanny foresight. Sorry, Homer.

Because the game is indoors at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome this year, it creates problems for CBS.

"There is a little problem for those of us who like to see those great, snappy pictures of green grass and blue sky like you have at the Rose Bowl," said Sandy Grossman, who will be directing his seventh Super Bowl. "Indoors, the pictures are always a little duller, a little flatter."

And, of course, the Goodyear blimp is consigned to the role of an outsider in this game, but CBS has a solution.

There will be blimpettes tethered over each goal line.

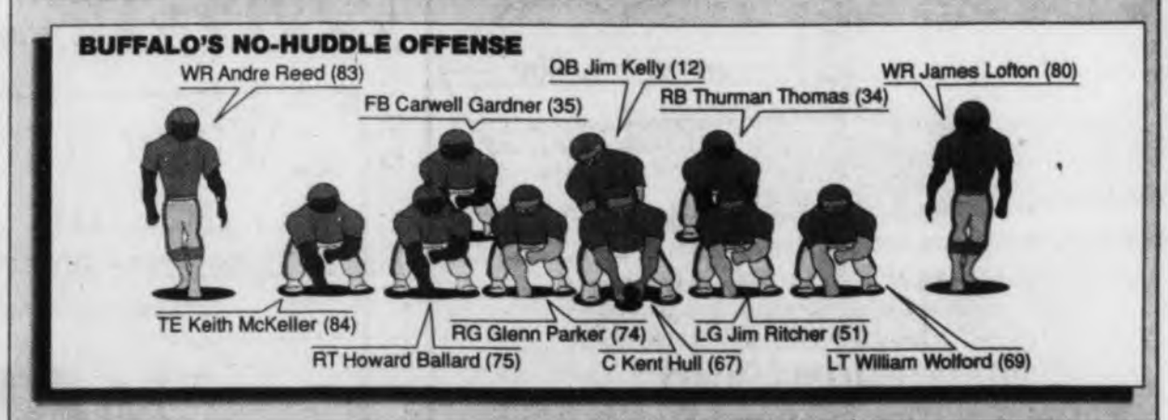
"Of course, they're not as big as the regular blimp," Grossman said. "They're 25 feet long with cameras that can pan, tilt and zoom right over the goal lines."

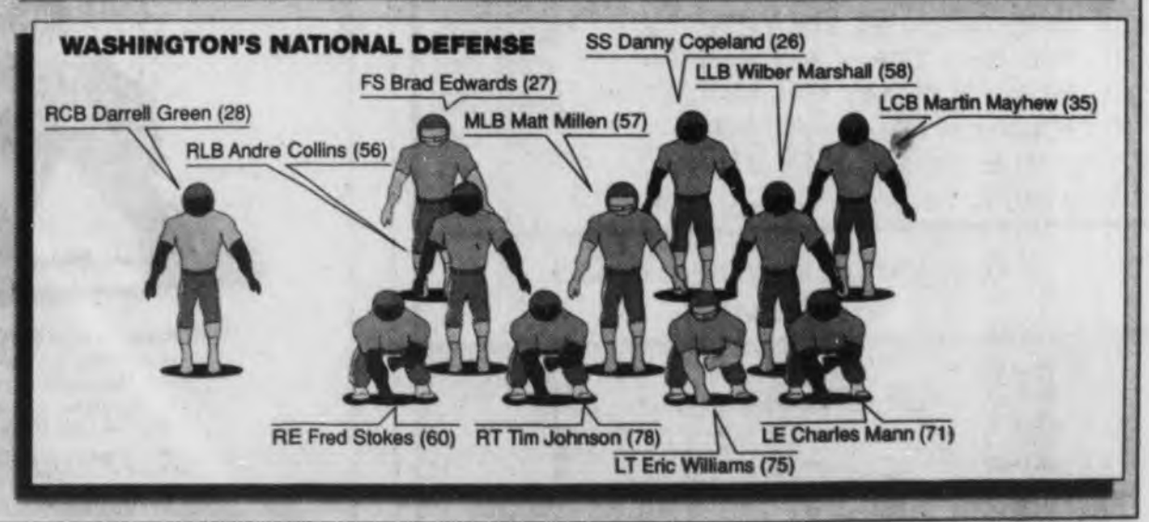
Oh, Lisa Simpson's pick, you ask?

She refused to tell Homer, but through the producers of the show, she tolds us: "My dad's betting on Buffalo, so I guess the smart money's on Washington."

SUPER MATCH-UP

BILLS OFFENSE VS. REDSKINS DEFENSE

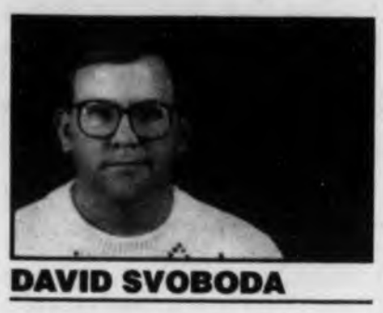




Source: Associated Press
GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

SPORTS COLUMN

Public forum not place for coaches to criticize a players' performance



DAVID SVOBODA

Human emotions.

They're fragile, and yet they're seemingly played with by some, likely with no idea of the ramifications that can hang in the balance.

Coaches are in the difficult position of dealing with a variety of different constituencies — assistant coaches, players, fans — and dealing with them in a forum that is almost always public.

As a high-school baseball coach, I'm beginning to learn about handling people — the right way to go about it and the wrong way.

Recently, I received a bit of criticism — coaching, let's call it.

It came in a very public forum, and it was in the form of printed word, readily available for viewing by my most important constituency: my peer group, my friends.

And it stung. It stung like few things I've ever experienced. And though I was at least partially guilty of what was written of me, the way in which the coaching — or criticism — was offered left quite a bit to be desired.

What this personal experience did — accompanied by the recent grace under pressure I've witnessed from Dana Altman — was to bring back to the fore a topic I seemingly get stuck on almost every semester.

That topic is emotion, and it's seemingly inescapable.

Last spring, Lady Cat coach Susan Yow may have made her biggest tactical mistake since she's been in Manhattan, and it had nothing to do with game strategy or recruiting.

It had to do with handling people.

Frustrated that her team was failing to meet the expectations of so many different groups, she lashed out at her players in a very public forum — a press conference.

All the while we sat there, scribbling feverishly, she continued on an unabated roll, seemingly unaware of what she was doing.

Oh, it could be said she was just attempting to motivate her players. And, it's true, only a coach who's been with a team for a great while can make those vital decisions that lead to motivation.

But blasting her team in print did nothing more than rip a scab off an already oozing wound. It's a wound Yow still finds herself trying to heal.

She took a big step in that direction recently with her handling of the decision of Jaime White to leave the team and her suspensions of Joey Ward, Nicole Brown and Michelle Johnson.

Yow handled this situation in a professional manner, and if she was truly angered by any of the individuals in question, she failed to let on in public. What should have been private was just that.

Ward, in fact, has been reinstated, and White, Brown and Johnson have retained enough pride and dignity to have been seen at several of the team's contests since.

As for the aforementioned Altman, he's been a model of consistency lately in what has been a very tough time.

Instead of taking a backhanded slap at any of his struggling players — and believe me, he's had many an opportunity — Altman has simply risen above the fray.

No shots taken at this player for not scoring, none at that player for failing to take a more active leadership role. Altman, in fact, has even assigned blame to himself.

What Altman has done all along, what Yow is doing now and what volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer — haunted by a rash of player problems — would be wise to do in her second season, is handle internal, personal matters where they should be handled: internally.

The front page of a newspaper is no place to call someone out on the carpet. Neither is a dugout, ala former New York Yankee manager Billy Martin.

"Human emotions, regardless of the situation, can't be played with like Tinker Toys. Tinker with them, and the coach, the teacher, the adviser will always lose, and what's lost normally takes a long time, if ever, to return."

People, I've found, tend to listen more and learn better when they receive instruction in a one-to-one forum. If that doesn't work, the instruction comes in front of teammates, but only in the heat of the moment.

And heat of the moment instruction most always ends with both parties feeling the worse about their involvement.

It's a credit to Altman and Yow that they are handling themselves so well under such immense pressure to perform. It will be Hagemeyer's greatest test to see if she can follow suit.

Human emotions, regardless of the situation, can't be played with like Tinker Toys.

Tinker with them, and the coach, the teacher, the adviser will always lose, and what's lost normally takes a long time, if ever, to return.

BASEBALL

Brett looks forward to proving his worth at spring training

Royals veteran wants to bat third, not fifth in lineup

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Brett, designated hitter for the Kansas City Royals, says he's ready to do battle over something dear to his heart as a big hitter — the batting lineup.

"It's pride," the 38-year-old Brett said Wednesday. "I like to hit in the first inning. You get into the flow of the game and get more at bats."

Brett, the first player to win batting titles in three different decades — 1976, 1980 and 1990 — also says he thinks he can get the 164 hits he needs to reach the 3,000 hit plateau this year.

Manager Hal McRae said Tuesday he planned to put newcomer Wally Joyner in the No. 3 spot. That may be, but McRae will get an argument from Brett.

"I don't want to hit fifth," said Brett, a former first baseman for the Royals, who says he's primed for a fight for the No. 3 spot in the batting order.

"I'm going to tell him I don't want to hit fifth, and he's going to say, 'Well, you're better off hitting fifth.' And I'm going to say, 'Well, what happens if I go to spring training and outhit whoever you want in there by 100 points and I have 10 or 15 more RBIs and I hit with some power and I don't strike out and I hit left-handers good? Would that change your mind?'"

Brett also said he misses playing the field and hopes to log time at first base and maybe even third. He said he's feeling frisky right now and was just fitted for a smaller knee brace that should give him more agility.

"If I can stay healthy and play 150, 155 ballgames, it's definitely going to come (the 3,000-hit level). The ultimate would be to do it here in Kansas City in front of 40,000 people. It'd bring the house down, and it'd be a very emotional moment for me."

Brett played 131 games in 1991 and 142 in 1990.

If he doesn't reach 3,000 hits this year, there's 1993.

"I'm not ready to quit yet," he said. Brett will turn 39 on May 15.

But his major effort now is focused on getting that No. 3 spot in the batting order.

"I've always had jobs given to me before," he said. "It's to the point now where I'm a rookie fighting for a job."

Cats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

sank two free throws in a one-minute span to give the Cats an insurmountable lead.

Another leader stepped forward in that game as well.

Rusty senior John Rettiger, after spending most of the last three games on the bench, provided 17 minutes and two blocked shots to inspire a slacking defense.

"I really wanted to take advantage of my time in the game," Rettiger said.

"I really wanted to provide some leadership on defense, especially on the little things like defending out-of-bounds plays and setting up the defense as we come down court."

Senior center Wylie Howard said he hopes the pieces are in place to turn around the team's luck in the Big Eight conference.

"You read articles and listen to the radio and get those bad looks around town when you have things like the Oklahoma game happen to you," Howard said.

"A lot of that is because we want to do so much each time we go out there that we get a little too tight.

"But now I think we're all a little more comfortable with each other and ready to turn ourselves around."

"Anything negative that's thrown at us, we can make a positive out of it," Trasel Rone said. "When people talk on us, we'll turn that around and play harder.

"We're all ready for Iowa State. We've got to have this game. We've got to get a win somewhere."

"We can't wait to play Iowa State," Howard added. "All the guys are ready to go up there."

Aaron Collier, who quietly scored 12 points and grabbed 15 rebounds against Southern Utah, may have said it best in uttering a phrase that has been incorporated into the team's persona.

"This is gut-check time. We've got to do it now."

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FEMA

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

of many agencies that sent in a proposal.

Attina Hanna, Breadbasket executive director, said this year is the first time the Breadbasket has applied. Hanna also said they have created a proposal with the church pantries for high-protein food items.

"When money is tight, we must tighten our resources, and our proposal would do this in a very effective way," Hanna said.

Margaret Freshnock, coordinator of the First Lutheran church pantry, said she is positive about the proposal and working with the Breadbasket.

"This seems like the best way to organize things. The Breadbasket will help us decide what to buy and make sure protein items will be available," Freshnock said.

Freshnock said the extra money will also help the pantries save money.

Greek

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Manhattan Town Center. The members read stories to children, gave away prizes and encouraged the children to read for themselves.

"We are very involved in the community and will continue to adapt to meet the ever-changing needs of society," Mayfield said.

"What you gain from a black greek organization is analogous to the benefits you would get from any organization — camaraderie, a sense of belong, a unity of purpose, a family away from family."

Two members of Pi Beta Phi sorority said they attended the program because they were curious to hear from the black fraternities and sororities.

"As the Panhellenic delegate for my chapter, I am often asked questions about the black greek system. The women want to do more with the black greek system and learn more about it," Amy Miller, senior in marketing, said.

"This interest has grown even more since we had a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha stay with us during the rotating roommate program last year and our participation in the Alpha Phi Alpha step show," she said.

"The system does so much for the community, and I think people should know about it."

The Pan-Hellenic panelists said they would like to come together with the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils to work on a community service project.

"If we all work together, we can become a greek system, not a predominately black system or a predominately white system," Oxford said.

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WELCOME BACK Students. Come see Marie for all your make-up, costumes, wigs, formals, party dresses, tuxedos, and accessories. For sale or rent. Marie's Costume and Formal Wear, 2011 Fort Riley Blvd. (913) 539-5200.

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Black Student Union
Apollo Night Variety Show has been cancelled and will be rescheduled for a later date.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1978 MERCURY Bobcat, new built engine. New battery and muffler, runs great and reliable. Ask $850. James at 537-7054.

1981 MAZDA GLC Station Wagon, air condition, cassette, good body, engine needs work. $500 negotiable, 537-4519.

1983 MAZDA RX7 GSL, nice sport car, excellent condition, clean, new tires, black, sun roof, 98k, $2850 negotiate, 537-9401.

1987 FORD Taurus GL excellent condition 67K call 776-1654 days, 776-9780 evenings. Ask for Gayle W.

1987 HONDA Civic S1, new tires, battery, stereo, brakes, sunroof, rear window wiper and defrost. Must sell, call Jeff 537-0405.

FOR SALE 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. One owner, nice options, 70,000 miles evenings (913) 485-2540.

3 Child Care

BABYSITTER IN our home for our one and one-half year old daughter. Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Call 539-2231, ask for Lisa.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wanted mornings and early afternoon for two girls. Call TJ at 539-2043 or 776-3533.

4 Computers

386SX-16 COMPUTER, 4Mb RAM 95Mb hard drive, VGA, dual floppies $1350 or best offer. Apple IIe, 128K, monitor, three floppy drives, software $400, 539-7307 evenings.

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5 Employment

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CAMP COUNSELORS- 12 yr. old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors, WSI's for residential Summer Program for children 8-14. June 5 to August 8. Prefer Sophomores or older. $1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1992 to Wildwood Center, Rt. 1 Box 76, LaCygne, KS 66040

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EARN $3 per envelope mailing circulars from dorm/ home! Homemailers needed! Start immediately! Send long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731

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(Continued on page 11)

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10 a.m. Sunday School
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting
Reading Room–105 N. 4th

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Lutheran Student Fellowship
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(Continued from page 10)

16 Lost and Found

FOUND: MAN'S sport watch northwest corner of Justin Hall. Call 537-9705 to identify.

FOUND- KEYS outside Ackert Hall 1:30, leather "Coach" tag, Yamaha, Toyota keys etc. Find them at campus police.

17 Meetings\Events

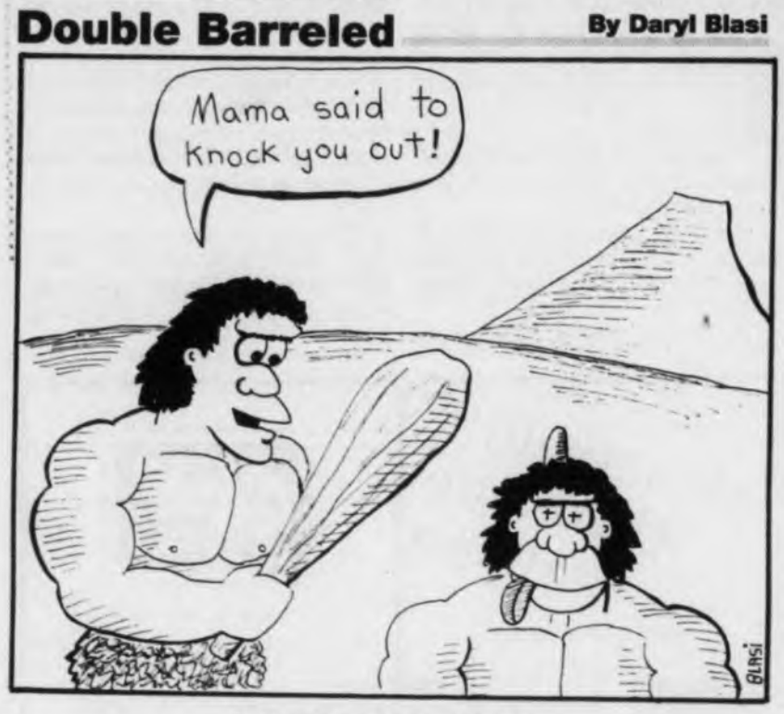
TO GET to the Blue River Pub, "Catch an Outbound Plane" or go "Cadillac Style". It doesn't matter how you get there- just get there. The swingin' and two-steppin' starts at 9p.m. tonight!!

19 Music\Musicians

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price.
327 Poyntz 776-7983

Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



Off the Mark

By David Swearingen



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Jim's Journal

By Jim Dikkers



Geech

By Jerry Bittle



Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



'89 CHARVETTE guitar, hard shell case, all accessories. Mint condition $300/ offer 537-8350.

VIOLINS, VICLAS, Cellos and Basses for rent or purchase. Keller Strings in Topeka, 1-271-1668

20 Parties-n-More

COMING ATTRACTIONS
•EXOTIC DANCERS
Wednesday through Saturday 6-9 p.m.
•ONE TRICK PONY
Playing Jan. 24 & 25
BLUE RIVER PUB
North on Tuttle Creek Blvd.
537-9877

HAVE A wet day. Wet-N-Wild, Hot Tub rental. Two for one on weekdays. 539-7700 anytime (please leave a message.)

CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1983
Fri. & Sat.
$1.75 Wells
$2.25 Big Beers
•Live DJ•
SUPER BOWL PARTY
Sunday at 4 p.m.
$2.50 PITCHERS
Free Hotdogs and Nachos
No Cover All Weekend
18 to enter 21 to drink
FirstBank Center 776-1515

21 Personals

ALPHA CHI Omega Initiates- You've worked so hard , you've done your best. It's time to join with all the rest. We're proud of you Lyre week and pledgeship is through. Welcome Initiates. Tonight is for you! Congratulations! AX Love, The Actives

ANGIE- HI Ho! Hi Ho! To Panama City we'll go. We'll drink lots of beer and puke off the pier, Hi Ho! Hi Ho! Hi Ho! Hi Ho! Hi Ho! Only 42 more days to go. We'll leave behind our quarrels and display loose morals Hi Ho! Hi Ho! Hi Ho! Hi Ho!, David.

AX DOTS Michelle and Tasha: My girls finally made it! Tonight is your night- the big "I". Congrats. I love you both. AX Love and mine, Mauri.

AX JEN K., Congrats to my dot! You made it to the "Big I". Here is to you and me and good times within the next year! AX Love, Jill.

BEARDED MAN with the beautiful smile, you brightened my day Tuesday. Meet me at Express Cafe, same time Tuesdays. Veronica.

DEAR SNAKES- Realizing there's a remote possibility you miss us we decided to write you a poem. By now you know we've left the state. The skiing here is really great. The air is cold, the girls are hot. Wish you were here, but then again, not. Love, sCurbs.

FLUTTER. WELL, here it is. I finally did it. Just wanted to say thanks for everything you do for me. I really appreciate it. Love Flash.

JULIE, YOU'VE made it so far. There will be no more doubt, because tonight everything will be found out! Theta love, Tori.

LINDSAY- CONGRATS! You're the best heart sis in the world. Sigma Kappa love- C.

MARAT CONGRATULATIONS on the part you got. We know you'll look hot. Not! Looking forward to seeing you in the buff but it won't be the first time. The Skinny Dipping Clan

R- HERE'S to skating parties, class trips, dances, sweet 16, proms, dorms, parties, formals and our life together. You're still my favorite person. I love you!-L.

SCOTT; JULIE; and Kevin, Keep the Jaq chilled. Only 493 days until its shot's time. Jaqeritas on the house. C-Me Hippie John.

SIG EPS: Matt, Kirby, Brent, Jason, Eric, Kenny, Todd, Matt- The name of the party is Beauty and the Beast, with us as dates you won't be sorry in the least, by the end of the night you'll be rockin' and rollin' and what not because this is one night that won't be forgot. Pi Phi dates- Renee, Dana, Val, Heather, Julee, Erika, Julie, Molly.

KARA/ CHAD what a team. You both are so happy it makes me green. Ha! Ha! What a joke, since I love you both just the way you are. Have a terrific weekend. Tra.

THETA KRISTEN M.- Tonight is what you have been waiting for. When it is all said and done you will know what it is all about. Get excited to proudly wear letters. Theta love, Anne.

TO THE attractive girl who works at the Union bookstore check- in and was wearing a pink blouse/ flowered skirt. I would like to meet you. Please respond. Your admirer.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

HUNTING DOG puppies, German shorthaired pointers for sale. AKC papers. Call 537-7547.

MUST SELL: Large (between 4-6 inches) healthy, Jack Dempsey tropical fish. Only $3 each. Call 539-1942.

VERY LOVING, playful kitty. Approximately ten months old, yellow with white feet and nose. FREE. Tammy 776-6446.

23 Resume\Typing Service

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

ECS OFFERS laser- quality type at $1.25/ page. Math, symbol, foreign character support. Style and grammar checking available. Also, professional publishing for theses, resumes, etc. Call 539-1493.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24-hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

LETTER QUALITY $1.25 double. Free editing, data sheets. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson. 776-0676.

24 Roommate Wanted

AS SOON as possible female roommate $150 a month plus one-half utilities. Own room. Two blocks from campus. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-1963.

AS SOON As Possible! I'M desperately looking for a female to share a two-bedroom. Please call as soon as possible, 776-5857.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE needs non-smoking roommate immediately. Rent $180, nice apartment, own room, one-half utilities plus deposit. 539-3459, Lori.

CHRISTIAN MALE wants roommate. Walking distance, carpeted, nice apartment. All furnished. $145 per month. Call James 537-7054.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One-half block from campus. Washer/ dryer. Rent negotiable. Share utilities. Totally furnished. Available now. Call Angela, 776-3760. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, own room, two blocks from campus on Bluemont. $150 month plus one-eighth utilities. Lease ends May, no deposit or January rent. 776-0611.

FEMALE WANTED to sublease townhouse apartment at Brittnay Ridge. One-fourth utilities, fun place to live with three great roommates. ASAP 537-3259.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, off-street parking, close to Aggieville, campus, $140 per month, utilities paid, 539-2017 leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE, (quiet, non- smoker) to share two-bedroom apartment three blocks east of campus. Call Justin at 532-6782 or 539-2471 (after 5).

MALE STUDENT to share Two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. $175/ month includes utilities 537-6125.

MALE. OWN room, walking distance, parking. Study atmosphere. $183.33/ month all bills paid. NOW. 539-5763; Paul or David.

MALE. SHARE three-bedroom, own bedroom. Near campus one and one-half bath, central air, laundry 537-8800.

NEED ROOMMATE spring and possible summer. Good, clean apartment. Near northeast corner of City Park. Rent plus one-fourth utilities. 537-8350

NEED: MALE to share four-bedroom duplex with two other males. $140 rent and one-third utilities, lease until. June 776-1776.

NON- SMOKING student to share large two-story house. Large kitchen and own bedroom. $146/ month and one-fifth utilities negotiable. Very reasonable. Call 539-5038.

NON-SMOKING MALE now. Own room, $192.50/ month through May, across from Westloop. Flexible, call Tim at 537-8366.

NON-SMOKING roommate, own room, two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer, one-fifth bills, $175/ month or best offer. 539-3346.

ONE TO three non- smoking females, own bedroom, stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer veterinarian, animal science, Horticulture majors, P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Very nice and non-smoker please. Call after 4:00 p.m. 776-1202.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, female, non-smoker, upperclassman preferred. Walk to class 537-1887.

WALK TO class. Non-smoking roommate wanted. $145. 539-1554.

WANTED- MALE or female roommates to share five-bedroom house for Spring Semester. Call Shauna at 776-7434.

25 Services

FOR WOMEN only. Treat yourself to a massage. Stress and tension relief. Call 776-6469. The Ladies Club.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
For confidential help call
Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
523 S. 17th Old Town Mall
537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE 5683

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment

27 Sporting\Rec. Equipment

DYNASTAR 190 em, Salomon S-373 Binding, $100 539-8183.

LIQUIDATING INVENTORY of excerise wear including padded bike shorts, pants, gloves, shirts and aerobic/ running wear. Wholesale prices, 776-5627.

28 Sublease

TWO ROOMS in modern townhouse, jacuzzi and shuttle bus. Available immediately. Call 5-9p.m., 776-9637.

TAKE OVER sublease. Very nice, clean two bedroom apartment one and one- half block from campus. $390/ month water and trash paid. Lease ends July 31. Call 539-7472.

30 Travel\Car Pool

SPRING BREAK 1992 with college tours Cancun $449. Price includes: air, hotel, parties and nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations, 1-800-395-4896.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at $3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

It's Hot!
SPRING BREAKS
RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!
DAYTONA BEACH 5 and 7 NIGHTS from $104
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from $128
STEAMBOAT 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from $122
PANAMA CITY BEACH 7 NIGHTS from $122
FORT LAUDERDALE 7 NIGHTS from $136
HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from $119
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from $128
11th Annual Celebration!
Ski & Beach Spring Breaks
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1978 GRAND LeMans. New tires $500 or best offer. Couch and chair in good condition, $75. 776-1898

DAN POST Python skin boots, size ten. Like new $75.00, 776-1930 leave message.

WATERBED, QUEEN size for sale, and 20 gallon fish tank with all accessories. Best offer, call Ski, 776-1347.

WATCH OUT!
Grandma's done gone HALF off again!
SALE
•All clothes 1/2 price Fri. & Sat.
•All furniture 15% off
•lamps, dishes, hats, army clothes, jewelry, collectibles, knick-knacks, all 15% off
Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
(1/4 mile over viaduct or 177 south)
Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 537-2273

34 Other

CARPET, BROWN 9'x 11' good for dorm. Make offer excellent condition. Call 539-3461.

35 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi-line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661.

37 Sewing\Alterations

RECYCLE YOUR clothes get affordable alterations at Something Different Uniform Store. "Redesign your clothes to fit your style." 339 Colorado, 537-1171.

38 Room For Rent

$90/ MONTH, all utilities paid. One block from campus call Melissa at 539-0992 or Sue at 539-9003.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

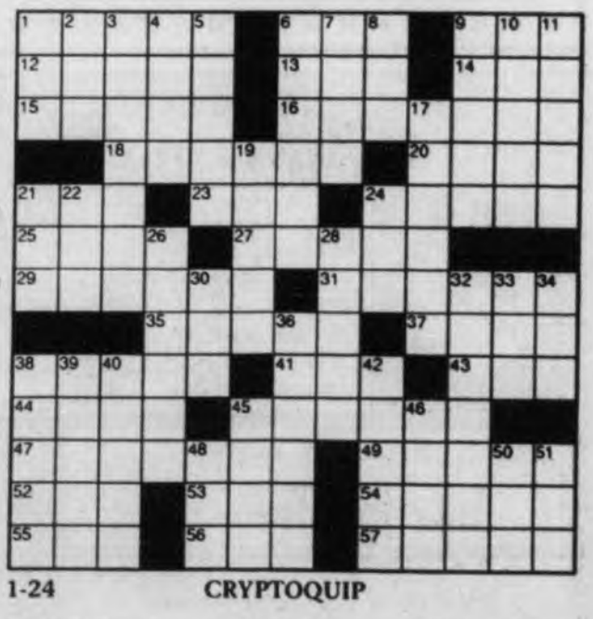
ACROSS
1 Flanders flower
6 "So that's it, eh?"
9 Future syrup
12 1991 TV show, "—, Indiana"
13 Lowest form of humor
14 "— Little Spanish Town"
15 Bullring, e.g.
16 Super Bowl factions
18 Romeo & Juliet's city
20 "— a Kick Out of You"
21 Guitar's cousin
23 Away from NNW
24 Verse
25 Sawyer's companion
27 Inhumane
29 North American capital
31 Helix
35 The Velvet Fog
37 Verne captain
38 Locale
41 Lob's path
43 Energy
44 State
45 Guarantee
47 — -inning stretch
49 Batting ploys
52 Prior to
53 Gluttonized
54 Christmas tree topper
55 Round Table address
56 Al Bundy's son
57 Indigent

DOWN
1 Cause of princessly insomnia
2 "— the fields we go"
3 Block
4 Long
5 Age fractions
6 Warm-up act
7 Shake in the grass?
8 "A Chorus Line" song
9 Persistent attack
10 Two of Henry VIII's wives
11 Wan
17 Prop for Jack Benny
19 Stallone movie
21 E.T.'s craft
22 Frontiersman Carson
24 See 43 Across
26 Character
28 Computer operators
30 Reason to say "Alas!"
32 Iago's incentive
33 "— Blue?"
34 Herbert of "The Pink Panther"
36 One way to serve spuds
38 Florist's array
39 "If — Would Leave You"
40 When pigs fly
42 Heel style
45 Aleutian island
46 Mysterious alphabet
48 Collar
50 Danson o Koppel
51 Crafty

Solution time: 26 mins.

S	A	S	S		F	A	D		L	A	N	G
C	L	O	T		U	S	O		E	V	I	L
A	D	A	Y		R	H	O		G	E	N	E
N	O	R	M	A	N		M	E	R	M	A	N
		I	D	A			L	E	A			
P	A	C	E		C	O	M	M	E	R	C	E
I	D	O			E	R	A			I	O	N
C	O	M	P	O	S	E	R		H	A	N	D
		P	O	P			S	H	E			
C	O	R	M	A	N		H	E	R	M	A	N
A	K	I	M		O	V	A		B	A	J	A
R	I	S	E		V	O	L		A	R	A	M
P	E	E	L		A	W	L		L	Y	R	E

Yesterday's answer 1-24



1-24 CRYPTOQUIP

Q V Z Q T L I N Z W P J J S Q I E W J E T B L W S U B J W P J N Y T N K U R P N K V U N S V.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PRINCIPLED VETERINARIAN ORDERED HIS CANINE PATIENTS TO HEAL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals H

KANSAS UTILITIES

Commission denies KPL appeal

Despite December increase, rates should remain steady for 3 -1/2 years

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Many customers have not even noticed, but the price of natural gas provided by KPL Gas Service has increased.

For the average resident, a monthly bill will increase anywhere from $3.59 to $6.03.

"I didn't know anything about it," said Char Kinson, junior in general business.

"I probably won't notice, because I'm not real money conscious."

The Kansas Corporation Commission in December approved $39.3 million of a $52.1-million request in rate increases made by KPL .

Wednesday, the KCC denied KPL's request for reconsideration of the full amount.

This means that the monthly bill of KPL natural gas customers shouldn't increase again for another three and a half years.

In November 1991, the KCC prohibited KPL from raising rates until 1995.

The amount of inflation, as well as increased operating expenses, are the reasons given by the KPL for the recent rate increase.

"We needed the rate increase to keep up with the rate of inflation in the general market," said John Johannes, Manhattan division manager of KPL.

"Our taxes and material costs have continued to grow, and the earnings have continued to shrink."

"It's a result of inflation that has continued to deteriorate our earnings," he said.

"This will affect all gas customers in the city of Manhattan and the surrounding area."

For the students at K-State, this explanation may not be enough.

"We're already getting nickeled and dimed to death," Erik Olson, junior in accounting said.

Also, some of the effected students don't agree with the timing of KPL's increase.

"I don't agree with the principle of raising rates at this time," Olson said.

"Being in a recession, it did kind of surprise me that they raised rates."

In 1989, a law was passed that required KPL to take full responsibility for natural gas service lines.

According to Michel' Quakenbush, director of media relations for KPL, this is an important reason for the increase.

"KPL was mandated to assume responsibility for natural gas yard-service lines, which previously were installed and owned by customers," she said.

"This totaled more than 70,000 service lines."

Library

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

students of the future may change during the planning period, he said. Many of the changes to the library, then, will cater directly to students, because so much of the money for the expansion will be provided by students.

"It is unusual for a state-funded organization to have student contribution, but this just shows how the students feel," he said.

While the expansion will make the library larger and more modern, it also includes funds for renovation and integration with the current structure.

Forty percent of the total cost is designated for renovation.

The library will be totally renovated, said John Johnson, chairman of references and information.

Walls will be taken out, an up-to-date electrical system will be installed, and the primary renovation will be done on the 1927 building, which is the oldest part of Farrell.

One-fourth of Farrell's collection is now in storage at Nichols Hall.

"We are in the process of identifying books and moving them to the old Farm Bureau building (Foundation Center) on Anderson Avenue," Johnson said.

"This should be completed by mid-August. Then, hopefully, it will give us the space we need."

About 20 percent of Farrell's collection will be installed at the Foundation Center permanently by 2020, Johnson said.

Another problem at Farrell is the quality of seating for the students.

There are only 850 seats for 21,000 students, approximately one for every 25 students. The goal is to have one seat for every 10 people.

Since 1982, Hobrock said, 1,000 seats have been lost for the expansion of the collection. The expansion will allow the library to integrate the seating by designating study areas and still having enough room for the collection.

Fifth-year architect students have been doing a programming study of the expansion.

Johnson said these students have been calculating the total space needed by determining the square feet of each unit and how these units interact.

At the semester, these students will be asked to have a report completed and a model of what they have designed turned into their instructors.

"It's been good to have something continuing in front of the public," Johnson said.

"It will give the library a good idea of what a programming study will do for us. Also, it's a real project for the students."

Once the programing, design and funding issues for the expansion have been resolved, the construction can begin. The construction will take place on the south and west sides of Farrell.

"The construction will take many years, and I wish it weren't true," Hobrock said. "But acquiring any state money in this decade is difficult at best."

Casinos

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Negonsott said he disagreed.

"We are in the understanding that this compact does not require legislative action. Other states have had their compacts signed by the governor, as the authority of the state, without any problems." he said.

Negonsott said this is not the first time Stephan has tried to squelch projects the tribe has tried to accomplish.

"We've won almost every fight, and we're going to win this one," he said.

Negonsott said in the past, Stephan has tried to stop a tax compact and a number of other things. He mentioned the raiding of the businesses on a Pottowatamie tribe's reservation and said his tribe had put a restraining order on Stephan to stop him from doing the same on their reservation.

Negonsott said after speaking with Carl Shaw of the department of interior, he and other council members have been reassured that Finney's authority to sign is legitimate.

"It is the law that the federal government supersedes the state in this situation," Negonsott said.

Finney signed the compact under the Indian Gaming Act that states if a state allows gambling, Indians can use and set up casinos as a means of helping the industrial development of the reservation.

Negonsott said the public needs to understand that the Kickapoos are working for their economy and their heritage.

"We don't want to spend our time fighting with Stephan and legislators, we have more important things to do," he said.

Rich Ferone, senior in mechanical engineering and president of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, said he doesn't think the Kickapoo tribe had much of a choice other than gambling as a means of boosting their economy.

"Steve Cadue has been trying for years to create industry and has been unsuccessful," Ferone said. "When he spoke at one of our functions he explained how he had tried to create legitimate businesses on the reservation, and they had failed."

Negonsott said the tribe thoroughly researched the building of a casino, and it will be done for a good cause.

"For years we have tried to market our area to industries to create a better economy, but many things, like our lack of an adequate back-up water reservoir, have prohibited an attraction to the area," he said."We have been working since 1983 to get it completed, but the money just hasn't been available."

Ferone questioned gambling being the best choice, although he said it may be the only one.

He said gambling may give a distorted view of what reservation life should be, especially to the children growing up there.

"I think it's also possible that gambling can create an addiction because you never know when you will be rewarded. When dealing with a variable ratio, the anticipation can keep you playing the games," Ferone said.

Negonsott said the Indians aren't necessarily promoting gambling as a whole. The new casino will also be accompanied by the building of a golf course and restaurants, bringing more than just gambling to the area.

James Shanteau, professor of psychology, said the key to gambling is the risk and uncertainty of a potential payoff associated with it.

"The prospect of winning is what motivates people to gamble initially, and the thought of what they could do if they were to win," Shanteau said. "I think gambling itself can become a compulsive behavior. People become intrigued with the level of excitement involved,"

He said like an addiction to an addict, gambling can have a similar effect on those who participate.

"I have heard that there are gambling counselors now, but overall I don't think casinos are the root to these problems," he said.

Negonsott said people have the right to make choices and must decide for themselves whether or not they wish to gamble.

Rec

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This study provided a ballpark figure as to how much the addition would cost.

The total budget for the expansion is about $7.9 million, based on the square footage requirements, bond capacity and the passed student referendum, Halverson said.

"I'm optimistic about the project, because the total funding for this will come from student fees that are already in place through the retirement of existing bonds," Halverson said.

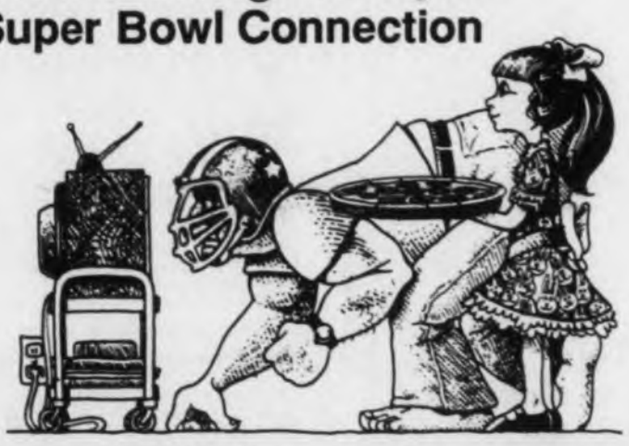
The expansion will provide larger areas for weight lifting and lounging.

There will also be larger areas for basketball courts, as well as a suspended running track.

Providing there are favorable bids, improved softball fields, improved parking, resurfaced tennis courts and upgraded outdoor lighting will be added. Sand volleyball pits and more storage tanks are also a part of the project.

"Once the building opens, we're just going to be bigger and better," Robel said.

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$225-265 ... $195.00
$285-315 ... $235.00
$325-365 ... $275.00
$375-415 ... $325.00
$425-495 ... $365.00
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Further Reductions
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Regular & Big & Tall Sportswear 30-50% Savings
Winter Robes & Pajamas 30-50% Savings
Selected Dress & Casual Slacks 30% Savings reg $42.50-$110.00
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Showtime $10.50 Three pizzas one topping each, three drinks
Jamtime $10.50 Two Supreme pizzas plus two drinks.
$1.00 off Any pick up or dine in pizza. Coupon not valid with specials or discounts.
50¢ off Any pizza. Coupon not valid with any specials or discounts.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SUPER BOWL XXVI
WASHINGTON 37
BUFFALO 24
STORY PAGE 7

MONDAY
HIGH 50 LOW 27
WEATHER – PAGE 2

MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1992 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 98, NUMBER 83

K-STATE 2001

STUDENTS

WHO WILL BE AT K-STATE

CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF
Collegian

Trying to predict the composition of K-State's student body in 2001, as well as the challenges facing those students, is like trying to use a Ouji board to contact Elvis.

Legislative action, the economic situation and the number of Kansa higher education institutions will determine who will attend University in the year 2001.

"It's very difficult to look in a crystal ball and predict where K-State — but more importantly where the state of Kansas — is going in higher education," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president of institutional advancement and dean of student life.

"Things in higher education change very slowly," Richard Elkins, director of admissions said. "The best predictor of the future is the past. I don't see the University changing much and switching things around."

Elkins said the prospect of qualified admissions will cause students wanting to enter K-State in 2001 to be better prepared.

"Right now any Kansas high school graduate will be admitted. Now, the Legislature is saying we want to be like all the other states (by going to selective admissions)," Elkins said.

"And I think that's going to come because it's an economic factor, because the state is saying we cannot do all things to all people, and we're not going to increase the dollars we're going to put into the University," he said.

Elkins sees a smaller number of state higher education institutions in the future. He said there is the possibility of more consolidation between schools.

The Legislature will have a big effect on how community colleges will play into this. Legislators will have to ask themselves whether or not community colleges should be under the Board of Regents or stay as separate entities.

"We have a tremendous amount of educational institutions," he said, "and the public, as we get back to looking at dollars, are going to say they cannot afford to support all these, we're going to have to have consolidation."

Bill Pallett, director of assessment, planning and evaluation services, collates the information from which future enrollment projections are made.

Traditionally, anywhere from 7.5-8.8 percent of all Kansas high school graduates attend K-State, Pallett said.

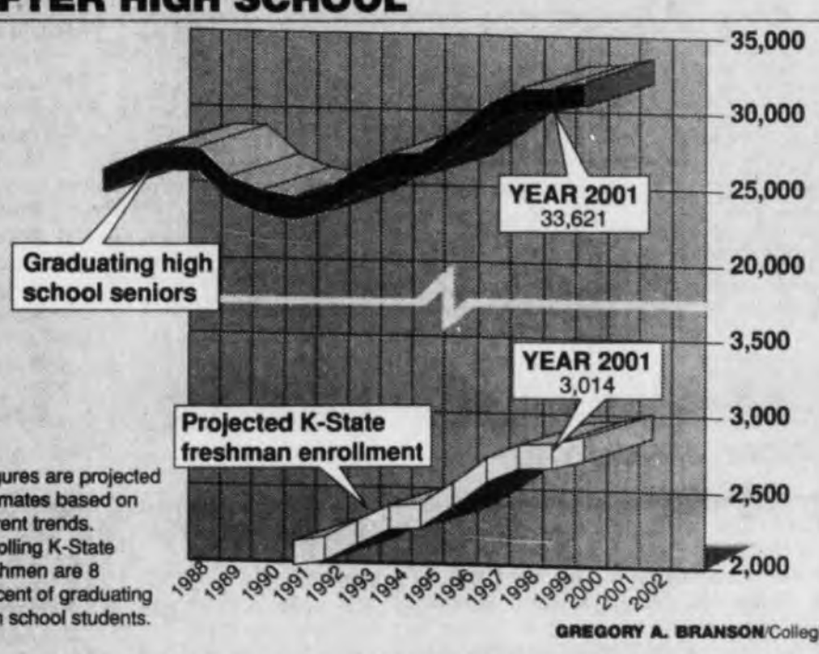
In spring 1982, there were 29,804 Kansas high school graduates eligible to enter higher education institutions. Of those, 2,689 of them attended K-State. In 1991, 26,089 Kansas high school graduates were available, and 2,757 of them went to K-State.

For spring 2001, 33,621 high school graduates are predicted. This number is determined by looking at the number of freshmen who have in the past come from Kansas high schools, the number of third graders currently enrolled in Kansas elementary schools and will go on to fourth grade and the number that will probably attend K-State if it keeps a consistent market share.

Anywhere from 2,522 to 2,958 freshmen will want to attend K-State — a

■ See **STUDENTS** Page 5

AFTER HIGH SCHOOL



*Figures are projected estimates based on current trends. Enrolling K-State freshmen are 8 percent of graduating high school students.

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

Bosco looks to K-State's future

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

While 2001 is still nine years away, the University's enrollment management team's job is to live for the future.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement, heads the team that recruits students to K-State.

"We have a centralized intention in the recruitment program," Bosco said. "The team was established by President Jon Wefald in 1986, and we were able not only to increase the number of the students here, but also to significantly increase the quality of all enrolled student body over the last five years."

Wefald said the team was created because of the decline in enrollment from 19,500 students in 1981 to 16,500 in 1986.

"At that time, many of K-State's alumni, faculty and students were concerned about the future of K-State," Wefald said.

Wefald and Bosco said they agreed the enrollment management team has been a success.

■ See **BOSCO** Page 5

Football debate leads to stabbing

TAD MUSSELWHITE
Collegian

Police have arrested a Fort Riley soldier in connection with the early Saturday morning stabbing of a K-State student in Aggieville.

Patrick S. Saavedra, Headquarters and Headquarters Company 2/ 16th Infantry, Fort Riley, was charged with aggravated battery and confined in lieu of $5,000 bond, a Riley County Police Department official said.

Bruce Hamill, sophomore in business administration, was allegedly stabbed by Saavedra at the end of a fight that erupted in front of Hardee's and moved into an alley behind Bushwackers.

Saavedra was arrested around noon Saturday.

Norman Chase of Fort Riley said the fight started after two men argued over which team was No. 1 in college football: Florida State University or the University of Miami.

As the fight progressed, Hamill, attempting to separate the two, became involved and was stabbed. The man who allegedly did the stabbing then ran from the scene, evading the crowd that was watching and police, who were on their way, Chase said.

Hamill walked away with the wound in his side. The RCPD located him at the Kwik Shop at 14th Street and Anderson Avenue. Hamill was then transported to Memorial Hospital with a stab wound to the lower left side of his rib cage and admitted in stable condition.

Hamill was kept in the hospital for the weekend and was scheduled to undergo tests to determine whether the knife caused any internal damage, said Rob Randall, sophomore in physical education. Randall, who is Hamill's roommate, was also a witness to the incident.

Hamill and another friend were standing in front of Hardee's teasing each other over which college football team was best, FSU or Miami, Randall said. Then another man came along and intervened, starting the fight.

Randall said Hamill's friend ended up fighting this man, despite several efforts to walk away.

"Hamill was thrown against a fence, and after Hamill defended himself, he got stabbed," Randall said.

Another witness to the incident, Terry Wackly, junior in finance, said that he looked out the window of his apartment at 525 N. Manhattan Ave. and saw two men fighting in the alley behind his apartment.

Wackly said one man clearly had

■ See **STAB** Page 10

MANHATTAN

Breadbasket director resigns after 5 years

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Collegian

Atina Hanna, executive director of the Flinthills Breadbasket, resigned this weekend, during the organization's 10-year anniversary.

After working with the local food bank for more than five years, Hanna said it was time for new blood and leadership at the Breadbasket.

"I have resigned primarily because the Breadbasket is at a good point now. It is on its way to doing many things," she said.

Hanna said her resignation was a positive action.

"In the long term, it will benefit the people the Breadbasket is serving, to continue looking at the needs of the community rather than one person trying to achieve goals from years before," she said.

Linda Thurston, Breadbasket president, said the Breadbasket board is not making any big changes as a result of Hanna's resignation, and their mission remains the same.

"We are still working with the same strategy to involve the community in various parts of our mission, which is to alleviate hunger and poverty," Thurston said. "We will miss Atina and her tremendous energy and commitment to the Breadbasket."

Thurston said a search committee will seek a replacement for Hanna, and the current staff will take over her responsibilities in the meantime.

"I don't think the community's commitment to Breadbasket will change," Thurston said. "The people, the volunteers and the board believe in what we do."

Ruth Ann Wefald, former Breadbasket president and current board member, said she has nothing but the highest praise for the kind of job Hanna has done.

"She's one of the most compassionate people I've ever known."

HEALTH

Student contracts rare disease; cause unknown, doctors say

Brax forced to leave K-State in mid-semester

BECKY DARBY
Collegian

Jeff Brax, freshman in business administration, was forced to withdraw from K-State in the middle of last semester because of a rare disease no one knows much about.

Brax is currently at home in McPherson.

At first, the illness didn't appear to be too serious, Brax said.

"I thought it was just a sinus infection," he said.

When the sinus medication didn't work and the disease started to affect his lungs, he was taken to the hospital where it was thought he had pneumonia.

The disease was finally diagnosed as Wegener's disease, an auto-immune disease that can affect any part of the body.

The disease has affected Brax's lungs, sinuses and small intestines, causing bleeding, which makes repeated blood transfusions necessary.

The disease is officially called Wegener's granulomatosis. It is an uncommon disease with an unknown cause.

Brax was in intensive care for 17 days at the beginning, spending three or four of those days in critical condition. A normal hemoglobin count for someone Brax's age is 16. His count was down to five, causing the need for blood transfusions every other day.

"It was pretty scary at the beginning," Jill Brax, Brax's mom, said.

She said the support has been really great from the staff at the hospital. She and Brax's father take turns spending the day at the hospital with Brax.

Brax has been in and out of the hospital for the last several months with setbacks, trying to get the disease into remission. Steroids and chemotherapy are the treatments being used to get the disease under control.

The first year to year and a half are the hardest, Brax said.

He has had to have over 50 blood transfusions in the last two months. After the first year or so, after the disease is under control, Brax will have to continue having blood tests every few months to check the disease.

There is also an increased chance for other diseases to develop later in

■ See **BRAX** Page 10

NEWS DIGEST

▶ CLINTON DENIES ADULTERY CHARGES

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and his wife, Hillary, sought to put to rest lingering questions about whether he, a Democratic presidential candidate, has been faithful to their 16-year marriage.

Appearing on a special edition of "60 Minutes" and in an interview with the Associated Press, Bill Clinton vehemently denied allegations of a 12-year affair with a former Arkansas TV reporter.

The allegations about the affair were made by Gennifer Flowers in an interview in the supermarket tabloid Star.

Star paid Flowers for the interview.

"There's nothing I can do to stop people from saying things for money," Bill Clinton said. "It's not true."

Flowers is scheduled to appear at a news conference Monday. Hillary Clinton predicted Flowers would not back down.

"She has a contract with the Star," Hillary Clinton said.



Jonnie on the Spot

SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Manhattan firemen squelch the final flames of a fire that burned 17 portable restrooms to the ground and heavily damaged six others at a storage facility at 2150 Fort Riley Blvd. late Saturday night. A cause has yet to be determined. "This was a little strange ... the Jonnie on the Job is one of the more strange things to see burning," said Steve Barnett, Manhattan Fire Department battalion chief.

TREND

User fees become popular nationwide

JANELLE ESAU
Collegian

Recipients of government services are paying more of the costs at all government levels as user fees are becoming more common.

A user fee is an extra fee paid by someone using government services.

"The ideology, pay as you go, has become much more of a predominant strain," Aruna Michie, associate professor of political science, said. "When you have deficits going up, the tendency is to say people will pay for it as they go."

K-State President Jon Wefald said he agreed.

"With the national debt we have and the national federal deficit — yet the demand for services are skyrocketing — I think you'll see more and more user fees in the next 10 years, and that, no doubt, will have impact on public education," he said.

This trend can already be seen in education through the rising costs of tuition.

"It's difficult to determine the extent to which that's an intended trend versus something that results due to the lack of other tax monies," said Ray Hauch, director of planning and budget for the Kansas Board of Regents.

Hauch said the proportion of educational costs that were paid by the students was 25.8 percent in the fiscal year 1986. Right now it is 30.8 percent, and if the governor's budget is adopted for 1993, the proportion would be 32.9 percent, or roughly one third.

"We've certainly seen an increase in the rate of user participation in tuition in our own state. Now part of that is clearly intended, because there is an opinion on the part of many legislators and board members that earlier it was entirely too low," Hauch said.

Engineering is another example of a user fee.

"That's what the engineering students of K-State decided, that they would self-assess themselves for allowing the College of Engineering to purchase state-of-the-art equipment," Wefald said.

Kenton Epard, junior in electrical engineering and Engineering Student Council treasurer, agreed in part that the engineering fee is a good idea.

"As long as we're seeing positive results from it, I see it as an investment in the future," Epard said.

Epard also said, however, that he thinks it should be the state's responsibility.

"That's like the library. The students kicked in the money to entice the state down the line to see if they will give us some money for it," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, that's what I'm paying my tuition for, but if they don't have enough money, then we've got to have it, that's the bottom line."

Mark Evans, member of the Engineering Student Council, said the engineering fee was a necessity because of the threat of the loss of accreditation.

Evans said he thinks the public really does not oppose user fees because there are some advantages.

"People put their taxes in a big fund and it goes out to other countries, and they just don't realize how their taxes are spent," he said. "But when they are forced to pay for something on top of that, I think they'll use it more to their advantage. I think people appreciate knowing where their money is going."

William Richter, head of the political science department, said the government turned in the direction of user fees during the "Reagan 1980s."

"The federal government cut taxes, reducing much of the support for social services at the federal level and putting the burden on the states," he said.

Richter said "foolish moves" were made at the state level to eliminate public support when states cut taxes instead of taking advantage of the windfall taxes at the federal level.

John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy, said user fees are a regressive measure to fund government services.

"The support of government services should come from income tax gained according to the principle of the ability to pay," Exdell said. "When user fees are assessed, they tend to land heavily on those with a lesser ability to pay, which results in a regressive rather than progressive cost.

"Society as a whole should pay for services, if there is a social reason for providing services, based on the ability to pay," he said.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

At 9:48 a.m., a blue Ford Probe displaying a stolen parking permit with license plate AAV210, was towed to Mike's Wrecker.

At 10:01 a.m., a burgundy Ford LTD with license plate BUF336, was towed from Leasure Hall client parking to Manhattan Wrecker.

At 10:30 a.m., a gray Pontiac with license plate ALK740, was towed from a reserved stall in Lot A30 to Mike's Wrecker.

At 10:36 a.m., a red Geo Storm with license plate EOY283, was towed from Petticoat Lane to Manhattan Wrecker for illegal registration. A hold was placed on the vehicle.

At 11:45 a.m., a minor-damage, hit-and-run accident in Lot D1W was reported.

At 4 p.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed in Lot D1W. Damage to the hood of the vehicle was more than $500.

At 5:12 p.m., a report was filed on a telephone harassment at West Hall.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

At 11:02 a.m., a report was filed on a minor-damage, hit-and-run accident in Lot D4. The incident occurred between Wednesday night and Friday night.

At 12:47 a.m., a report was filed on criminal damage to property and theft in Ahearn Field House. Loss was $60.

SUNDAY, JAN. 26

At 4:32 a.m., a report was filed in reference to a subject falling in Moore Hall. The person was transported to Memorial Hospital by a Riley County Ambulance.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

At 10:28 p.m., an officer reported he heard a loud explosion just north of 11th and Vattier streets. Subjects in the area scattered when he approached. He was unable to ascertain the source of the noise but reported it sounded like an M-80, not a gunshot.

At 10:54 p.m., Lance S. Kitt, 521 Pottawatomie Court, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. He was released on a $55 bond.

At 11:03 p.m., James M. Koester, 2401 Woodway, Apt. H, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of open container in the 1000th block of Fremont.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

At 2:07 a.m., Bradley Buhler, 715 Allen Road, was the victim of an aggravated assault in the 1200 block of Moro. James R. McKienzie, 205 Porter, Beloit, was arrested in connection with the crime and was confined in Riley County Jail in lieu of $1,000 bond.

At 2:43 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported at 1127 Bluemont Ave. The vehicle was owned by Shawn D. Mitchell, 811 Elm, No. 143, Ogden.

At 4:36 a.m., a battery was reported in Ogden at the corner of 12th and Elm streets. The victim was Jeffery L. Forney, 210 9th St., Ogden. No arrests were made.

At 10:15 a.m., a major-damage accident was reported at 300 Seth Childs Road, involving vehicles driven by Ralph W. Anderson, 817 Goodrich Drive, and Max Courington, 1721 Denholm.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

- **Engineering Student Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.
- **Ad Club** will have a resume/portfolio building workshop at 7 p.m. in Union 207.
- **FOS Committee** will meet at 8 p.m. in Durland 161.
- **Alpha Mu Grain Science Honorary** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.
- **Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 207.
- **Phi Upsilon Omicron** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin Hall.
- **French Table** will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.
- **K-State Sailing Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.
- **Phi Upsilon Omicron** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 149.
- **College of Human Ecology Open House Committee** will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Justin 115.
- **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 115.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. in K-State Union Big Eight Room. There will be a general meeting at 7 p.m.
- **K-State Sailing Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.
- **Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment** will have a carpool information table outside the Union Stateroom.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

- **SAVE** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.
- **SAVE** will have a carpool information table outside the Union Stateroom.
- **Floral Design Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 244.
- **German Table** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Block and Bridle** will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 123.
- **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.
- **National Agri-Marketing Association** will have an interview clinic at 9 a.m. in Holtz Hall.
- **Alpha Chi Sigma** will meet at 6 p.m. in Willard 115. Officers will meet at 5:45 p.m.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.
- **Career Planning and Placement Center** will have a resume building workshop at 2:30 p.m. in Union 212.
- **Spurs** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.
- **Career Planning and Placement** will have a resume building workshop at 7 p.m. in Denison 220.
- **Kappa Delta Pi** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Bluemont 225. Mabel Goehring will speak about education in the Soviet Union.
- **Dairy Science Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 140.

CORRECTION

The story about Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, printed in the Jan. 23 Collegian, stated Hochhauser was once an undergraduate at the University of Nebraska. She was not. She received her undergraduate degree from Antioch College in Ohio, her master's from the University of Michigan and her law degree from University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partial clearing. High 45 to 50. North wind 5 to 15 mph. Monday night, partly cloudy. Low in the mid-20s.

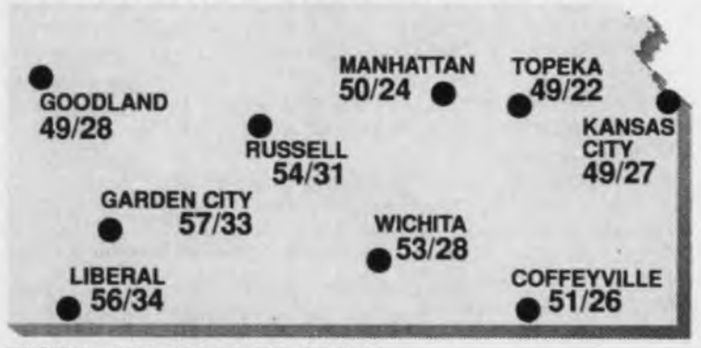
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy. Highs for the upper 40s to mid-50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday: A chance of rain southeast Wednesday, otherwise mild and dry across Kansas. Highs in 50s. Lows mid-20s to lower 30s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	CITY	TEMPS	SKY
Brussels	43/39	cloudy	Nairobi	79/52	cloudy
Chicago	29/12	cloudy	Singapore	88/75	cloudy
Jerusalem	46/34	clear	Warsaw	25/17	cloudy

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• THE REEF •
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• LAUDERDALE BEACH HOTEL •
- 7 nights - from $136

SO. CAROLINA HILTON HEAD
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CONGRATULATIONS
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HEATHER BAUMAN
ALICIA BOCK
MISSY BROWN
BROOKE BRUNDIGE
TAMME BUCKNER
MICHELE BURGETT
JILL DUBOIS
CHRISTY ANN DUDLEY
ASHLEY FALLIN
JENNY FARNEY
JAMIE FORGE
BROOKE GRABER
AMY GRANTHAM
ANNE GUDENKAUF
MELISSA HALL
LAURA HARRISON
ALISA HOPEWELL
LAURA HOWARD
KRISTEN JOHNSON
BETH KARCZEWSKI
SHELLY KIMBLE
AMY KNIGHT
MARY KWIATKOWSKI
DARCI LISTOM
ANGELA MARKLEY
RENEE MARTIN
RENEE MILLS
WHITNEY MYERS
STACY NIGUS
JENNIFER PRINZ
COURTNEY RYEL
HEATHER SCANLON
KIRSTIN SCHMIDT
STEPHANIE SIM
KRISTIN SOSNA
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CAMPAIGN '92

Dole announces re-election bid

MITCH HIXSON
Collegian

The chorus of cheers is all anyone needed to hear.

That is how people knew U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., would indeed run for re-election to his fifth six-year term as Kansas' senior senator.

Dole announced his long-awaited decision Friday afternoon in Topeka during Republican Kansas Day activities at the Ramada Inn Downtown.

Senator Dole said he decided just earlier in the day on Friday to make the announcement in Topeka.

"I told Liddy (his wife Elizabeth) just this morning that I was going to go ahead and announce it. And I haven't said a thing about it until right now," he said.

His decision to run or not has been a big question mark for Kansans the past few months. The biggest question about Dole was his health.

Dole is 68 years old and underwent prostrate surgery to remove cancer only five weeks ago.

The Republican party was also concerned about his health because if he experiences health problems and cannot complete his term, Democratic Gov. Joan Finney would appoint a successor.

There was some speculation he might retire. But, Dole assured the overflow crowd at the press conference Friday that he is feeling fine. He said his surgery was a success, and he has no concerns over his health.

"I have a certificate of health if people want to see it," he said.

Dole said he will need to take the next two or three months easier than normal, not working late at night or early in the morning, but after that he will be back to speed physically.

Due to the anti-incumbency mood pervading the nation recently, Dole said the election will be difficult this year.

Dole said one of the reasons he decided to run again, however, was the fact that Kansas continues to lose congressional representation. Kansas will have only four in the coming election compared to six when Dole was first elected.

"Small states such as ours have to keep their strength," he said.



Agony of defeat

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Viewers at Ron Lackey's, senior in agriculture journalism, Super Bowl party react to a pass from Jim Kelly to James Lofton. The pass was knocked loose in the end zone by two Washington defenders during first half action of Super Bowl XXVI. Washington beat Buffalo 37-24.

K-STATE ART COLLECTION

Controversial artist to be showcased

Curry's son-in-law discusses option for University to expand collection

JENNIFER NICHOLS
Collegian

The son-in-law of Kansas-born artist John Steuart Curry visited K-State Thursday to see his father-in-law's art.

Daniel Schuster, a retired psychologist from Rush, N.Y., dined with President Jon Wefald and his wife Ruth Ann, to discuss the possibility of purchasing more of Curry's works for the University.

Curry was born in 1897 on a farm near Dunavant. In 1916 he began studying art, and in 1919 he became a freelance illustrator on the East Coast.

While on the East Coast, Curry gained recognition as an artist for his painting "Baptism in Kansas." The painting portrayed a girl baptized in a stock tank.

According to the book "Rethinking Regionalism" by M. Sue Kendall, Easterners liked Curry's paintings because they provided a window to the lesser-known world.

"Curry's New York audience, weary of the monotony and mass culture and commercialization all around them, had appreciated the novelty of witnessing a country baptism in a stock tank," Kendall wrote.

"In a curious sort of way, they had discovered a pure, unchanging and primitive culture existing within their own."

However, Curry's paintings were not as well accepted in Kansas.

Kansans did not like Curry's paintings, Kendall wrote in the book, because they thought the paintings showed a negative stereotype of Kansas.

Daniel Schuster, Curry's son-in-law, said he did not know exactly why Kansans disliked Curry's paintings. Schuster said he guessed it was because Curry painted the dark side of Kansas — such as in his paintings of tornadoes and drought.

"He wasn't interested in just painting pretty pictures," Schuster said, "he was interested in painting some of man's soul."

In 1935, K-State purchased the first of six paintings by Curry. Jessica Reichman, K-State assistant art curator, said K-State was the first institution in Kansas to recognize Curry and buy his paintings.

"They wanted to honor Curry," Reichman said. "They wanted to acknowledge his contribution to art."

Schuster said Curry was a modest and unassuming man who is just beginning to get the recognition he deserves.

"His colleagues and friends, Tom Benton and Grant Wood, had acclaim and fame, and he never shared in that." Schuster said. "But I think that's changing now, and as I put it to somebody, it's his turn to have his day, you know."

The six Curry works that K-State owns include three prints, a drawing, an oil painting and a watercolor. They will be displayed in the new art museum. The value of each is unknown, Reichman said.

MANHATTAN BUSINESS

Big Apple native opens big-city bar

LISA TINNIN
Collegian

A new bar opened its doors in Aggieville Friday night with the intention of bringing a little bit of the big city to the Little Apple.

Club Soho, occupying the old Amigo's location in Aggieville, 710 N. Manhattan Ave., is owned by Len Potillo, who said he is striving for a big-city atmosphere.

"We wanted a place that is more upscale, where you can dress up," he said. "Where friends can go to have a good time and dance."

Potillo, originally from New York City, came to Manhattan seven years ago, and said he has been toying with the idea of opening a bar for some time.

Potillo said he likes Club Soho's location.

"Although there have been some cosmetic changes to enhance the place, Amigo's had some nice stuff that reflects the image of Club Soho.

"The atmosphere and architectural element makes it," he said. "When you step through the doors, you're not in Manhattan, Kansas, anymore."

Potillo said there is a dress code for the club.

"We don't want people to cop an attitude," he said. "Baseball hats and jackets with an affiliation are some of the restrictions."

Stefan Stroebel, kitchen manager at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, said he likes the concept of a place to

■ See SOHO Page 10

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COLLEGIAN
OPINION

MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS CRIME

■ On the K-State campus last school year, only one rape was reported to the K-State Police. No one knows how many rapes actually occurred.

EDITORIALS

Mysterious "missions" unsafe and immature

Thursday afternoon a female student leaving a women's studies class was asked by a tie-and-sportcoat-wearing male student to give him her name, address and phone number.

Similar incidents, no doubt, were happening in other halls in other parts of campus.

Grow up guys, whoever you are.

Little "missions," as the tie-and-sportcoat-wearing guy called it, are stupid, degrading and immature. And hazing, in case you've forgotten, is against the law. But even these are not the most important reasons this incident was so very wrong.

Campus safety is the real issue.

On a college campus where statistics say one out of three women are victims of rape or attempted rape and better campus lighting has been a priority for the past few semesters, things like this aren't funny.

And women, if something like this happens to you, don't give out your number. Unless, of course, you enjoy prank phone calls or goodness knows what else at all hours of the night.

Who knows if these "missions" are from God, the greeks or the CIA. But they have no place on a college campus where our mission should be enlightenment, not regression.

And men, have some respect for yourself, as well as the people you are pestering. And find something better to do with your time. Maybe enrolling in a women's studies class yourself would be a good start.

Young generation must lose apathy

The economy, the environment, the crime rate, the future. It all sucks.

And no, it's not our fault.

But no one else is going to fix it.

Arthur Fletcher, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, told his McCain Auditorium audience Thursday morning he hopes to start a revolution. He said revolutions begin on college campuses.

They begin here.

Our elders call us the most apathetic generation of all time. Let's face it — they're right.

In China, students are crushed by tanks for what they believe in. We can't even take five minutes in the SGA office to register to vote.

We should be challenging the establishment and demanding change.

We're not.

If the "save the world" mentality seems too overwhelming, start by saving ourselves.

We need to arm ourselves for the future. College is a great place to start.

Pick a major that will be in demand in the future. If your current major isn't, find a way.

Decide on a personal game plan for the next five years or the next 10 years. See yourself reaching a lofty goal.

Become an informed voter. If you don't vote, don't complain.

As Fletcher said, a strong nation is one that is both internally and externally secure. It starts on an individual level. It starts with us.

In terms our generation can easily understand: "Just do it."

GOOD TIMES, EASY MONEY AND A DEAD LANGUAGE

"Speaks Latin, that satin doll"— Duke Ellington

So I take this class about John Milton. I open the book to the first reading, Milton's juvenile elegies, and the damn things are in Latin. Jesus, I don't know from Latin beyond E. Pluribus Unum and E. Coli. A translation is provided to make sense of the mess, but I forecast boredom.

The first poem slinks by like a panther escaping a tribesman. Maybe by turning off the CD player I can get closer to the text. So as not to offend the three other guys in the room, I wait for the song to finish.

It's a long song. Perhaps long enough to play a game of Tetris on the roommate's Game Boy. Surely long enough for a Pabst Blue Ribbon. Hell, hand me two. Studying — even back at Hold'emdown High I knew K-State would be rough.

Milton wrote his elegies and prolusions 350 years ago when he was about twenty. No one had held a conversation in Latin for some time, although important men wrote important ideas in Latin rather than English. Nowadays, Latin is more arcane than literature or alchemy; a professor kept here and there just in case, like cryogenically frozen cadavers.



ED SKOOG

Latin finally died in America sometime during the FDR years. My grandmother tells me she had to learn Latin in grammar school back in Virginia. She says she liked Horace and Ovid but didn't care much for Homer and Virgil. I thought she was talking about geeky boyfriends. My father had to take some Latin in high school but doesn't remember any of it. A high-school pal wanted to learn Latin, but the last Latin teacher was already dead.

So Latin's dead, and many people are glad. Next afoot is a movement to teach urban children "Street English," under the double belief that these children will never leave the inner-city so they don't need to learn the language of the suburbs ("the language of the oppressor" — Adrienne Rich). This shows a decline in concern for teaching structure, and also asks: Why teach people fancy stuff they'll never use? Cui Bono?

I know jive roughly as well as I know Latin. I suspect one can do marginally well without either. But when educators are afraid of teaching irrelevant concepts, education itself becomes small. Relevant information becomes relevant once learned.

Should K-State require Latin for the bachelor's degree? Yes. A person should also drink eight glasses of water a day and eat liver once a week. No well-adjusted person would suggest it.

Smart and stupid alike tend to side with the business or agriculture major when he or she whines at liberal arts requirements to fulfill their degrees. "Why should I learn Latin? Why do I need to know grammar? I'm never even going to use this crap!" Even the liberal arts major may chime in with these alarms. But is utility the reason colleges exist? Should a university be judged for its percentage of efficiency, like a machine?

A quick digression: From where I stand, which is admittedly far away, the business major seems to learn nothing he or she will not learn again after getting a job. Calvin Hall is little better than a vo-tech or a DeVry franchise, not to insult certified diesel mechanics. The widget manufacturers in the College of Business Administration sometimes become important and influential, so they shouldn't be summarily expelled. Teach the young CEO how to read, because ethics don't come from Business Ethics 110. Morals edge their way in through side doors, like Jehovah's Witnesses and burglars. The title of Milton's seventh prolusion translates to "Learning Makes Men Happier Than Does Ignorance." Perhaps dreams of future income have been substituted for Latin.

This last maxim, however, doesn't explain my position. Why drink beer, listen to punk rock and play video games instead of study? My investments in beer and CDs have very meager returns. But they're damn fun. General decay is always fun. Which killed Latin, money or boredom? The culprit is a cousin to both — cheap and easy entertainment.

Spiro Agnew, the revered statesman, said in 1970, "Today the student goes to college to proclaim, rather than to learn." I don't know whether he knew any Latin, but it doesn't matter anymore. Spiro is dead. These are happier days. We won the last war and a television is always near. You can get a college degree on low-interest loans and never have to learn anything. College is now a form of entertainment, like a Disney cartoon before the real flick.

Confessions of a traveler

It was cold in Mexico. Sergio, our waiter, explained this to us. The cold north winds came over the mountains from El Paso, he said.

Still, we enjoyed ourselves. Not only was Sergio a good waiter, but he was great for conversation. And the three beers only cost $3.25.

"You obviously see Americans down here all the time," I said to Sergio. "But don't you ever get tired of them?"

"Oh, they're all right," he said and smiled, "but if I went to a different country, I think that I would go with an open mind."

Sergio explained that when he approached Americans and invited them to sit down and have a beer, they were frightened. He said they probably thought he had a knife or something.

Sergio copped an American accent and did an impression for us.

"Leave me alone!" he yelled.

We laughed and sipped our beers. Silly goddamn Americans.

...

Of course we went back to Juarez that night. America doesn't have everything, you know. Mexico has cheap beer.

We crossed the border and walked along an old highway that led to the city. There were holes at the sides that had been there since its construction. No one had bothered to fill them. A person could get hurt falling into one, we noted.

Damn, the night was cold.

"Well, mister, we're in Mexico," Shawn said.

I kept thinking of other things. I thought of the college student who had turned up missing in Matamoros when I was a freshman. The guy had gone out drinking in a border town, and the next thing you know, they cut out his brain in a ritual sacrifice. A friend of mine was in Matamoros that same night. He told me how the guy's friends had frantically asked everyone if they had seen him.

"Why the hell didn't we take a cab?" I asked.

A little later we saw a cab, and we decided to hop in. The driver spoke broken English, and I spoke broken Spanish. We managed. I told him we would like to go to a tourist bar and have a beer.



TOM LISTER

He said that he knew a nice place with buenas muchachas and grinned. Cool, I thought. There probably would be nice girls everywhere, considering the number of universities in the area. Yes, I said, we'd like to go to a nice bar, a tourist bar.

"Buenas muchachas," he said again. It had become a magic word. In the meantime, Carlos pointed to sites along the road. "Nice church," he said.

The tourist section passed us by like a small town. The neon lights disappeared, and Juarez began to look like news footage of Beirut. We came to a stop.

"Buenas muchachas," Carlos said, hopping out the car and opening our doors for us.

I kept saying "tourist bar." Carlos kept saying "nice place." We went in.

The first thing we saw as we walked in the door were bedrooms. They were on each side of the hallway. Some of the doors were open; others weren't.

"This is a goddamn whorehouse," Dave said.

We had joked about whorehouses before we left for Mexico. I had wondered if you could trade your shoes for sex. I had pictured myself staggering out of a whorehouse barefoot with a bottle of Corona in my hand. It wasn't too funny now, though.

The girls were polite. They sat down by us as soon as we entered the bar. We ordered four beers (one for the driver) for $12. My heart started doing the bass line from "White Wedding," and I took up smoking again. It was the best cigarette I've ever had in my life.

Shawn's girl did the talking. She looked like she was 45 and a little heavier than Shawn.

"You'll love the donkey show," she said, "only $40."

"No," I said. "We just want a beer. I think we're in the wrong place."

"OK," she cooed, "$20. You'll love the show — American women, Mexican women, Oriental women. You can all be in the same room if you want."

Most people there spoke Spanish, but I think that anyone in the room could see what was going through our minds by watching us chug our beers and chain smoke. We could see the girls were amused.

When we got back to the motel that night, I took a warm shower while the other two watched television. Then I changed into a pair of sweats, fixed an extra-strong bourbon and Coke and walked out to the balcony. Juarez was a couple of miles away now, but I could still see the lights of the city in the distance.

Dave came out and offered me a cigarette, but I waved it away.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"You know, Dave" I said, standing safely on the balcony, "We should've screwed them whores."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

LETTER

▶COLUMNIST PUTS BLAME ON WRONG GENERATION

Editor:

This is in response to Jared Gregoire's opinion column in the Collegian of Friday, Jan. 24.

I think, Mr. Gregoire, that you have done a grand job of confusing generations. To be specific, you accuse the Baby Boomers of leaving the world in such a mess for your generation. Mr. Gregoire, a little research would have uncovered the fact that the Baby Boom Generation (hereafter referred to as BBG or simply Boomers), includes everyone born between the years 1946 and 1964. That means anyone who is now between the ages of 28 and 46.

Speaking as one who was born during the first year of the BBG, and who is now approaching the ripe old age of 46, I don't think I am ready to leave the world to anyone — no matter what its current shape — simply because I don't feel like I, or anyone from my generation, has possession of the world. I'm not yet ready to leave the world, period.

Think about it, Mr. Gregoire, not one BBG member has yet been elected to be president of the United States, nor attained top leadership in any of the major countries of the world. Likewise, most of the senior positions in Congress and the Senate are held by those from the generation ahead of the BBG. Our corporate leaders are from that same previous generation. Even the top administration positions of our colleges and universities are filled by those from the generation ahead of us Boomers. Now, I ask you, how could we have made such a mess of things when we're not even in charge yet?

However, that is not to say that we have not yet had effect. Indeed, which generation do you think raised the first issues of environmental stewardship and made them a national concern? Which generation marched alongside Martin Luther King Jr. in Washington and witnessed, cheered and took to heart his "I have a dream" speech? Which generation first examined its relationships with those of color within its generation? Which generation began pushing for equality between the sexes? Which generation was sent to serve in Vietnam and who's veterans have been and are still treated with scorn and neglect? Which generation has seen more of its numbers living out their lives on the streets than ever before in the history of this nation? Which generation is the first generation in this country to suffer a decline in standard of living compared to the previous generation?

The answer to all of these questions should be obvious to you by now: the BBG. Finally, which generation wised up after the angst and turmoil of the 1960s and determined that blaming the previous generation was ineffectual and that changing the system from within would be a more fruitful route? Us, again.

When I finally do retire some 25 years from now (if I'm lucky), I doubt that I will be able to jump in my RV and tour the country before I kick off and make room for you. I probably won't be able to afford it. You see, my generation is the one that is now providing the funds for a rapidly dwindling Social Security system. I'll be damned lucky if any of the money I contributed will be there when I get to it.

In sum, Mr. Gregoire, it is too, too simplistic to blame an entire generation for the ills of the world. Certainly we, like you and your generation, have used our share of resources. But, I like to think that maybe we are trying to use them just a little better than the generation before. And, perhaps your generation will use them better than mine. Perhaps your generation will finally arrive at the unity of the races and cultures begun by mine. Perhaps your generation will manage to establish and sustain world peace. Perhaps your generation will find solutions to war and poverty and crime and overcrowding and injustice and violence. I hope so. Because you see, I have children in your generation and I don't want their lives to end up worse than mine. That was, after all, the wish of my parents' generation too.

R. Charles Pearce
Associate Professor in Journalism and Mass Communications.

K-STATE 2001

Students

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

9.6 to 13 percent increase over the 2,302 that came to K-State in fall 1991.

"We know through demographics that we're going to go through another couple of years of decline in high school graduations," Bosco said, "and after about the fall of 1995 the number of students graduating from Kansas high schools will increase."

By the end of 2000, there will be about a 20-percent increase in high school graduates from 1995 to 2000, he said.

"So on one end of the equation, if everything remains the same and K-State's market share continues to be the same and we're rewarded for taking more students, you can see K-State being larger than it is today," Bosco said.

The state has recently showed its unwillingness to provide K-State the money to finance its growth from more than 16,000 students in fall 1986 to more than 21,000 in fall 1990, he said.

"The likelihood of K-State growing unchecked during the last part of the 20th century is remote," Bosco said. "K-State has had to face the reality that money doesn't follow students. We're interested today in maintaining our enrollments around 19,000 to 20,000 students. I would predict unless the Legislature begins rewarding K-State for attracting Kansas students, you may find caps. You may find K-State attempting to keep its enrollments in a range where we can continue our quality to our students.

Elkins said funding for higher education will remain the same. He said he doesn't see a decrease or an increase in the amount of funding unless there is a dramatic political turnaround in the Legislature.

As it appears now, ability to receive help to gain access to a college education will be more difficult. Tomorrow's students will be paying an even larger slice of the bill than they do today.

"Without the state's help, Bosco said, "the people who have access to more money will be the ones who can go to school in the next century. Just because a student has a job does not mean that student will be able to work to pay for a college education.

"The state has got to provide some kind of fiscal leadership to help offset these rising costs of higher education," he said. "To pass it off as tuition increases is going to deny access for a college education to thousands of people. I am more pessimistic today then I have ever been."

The fiscal woes of higher education institutions will continue to bite into students' pocketbooks. Because K-State will have financial limitations on what it can do for a student, the financial problems will clash directly with goals the University wants to achieve and will run counter to the charter of the land-grant mission of K-State, Bosco said.

"That's what troubles me. The cost being passed on to the student is on a collision course with issues like demographics and our interest in increasing diversity (among the student body)," he said. "You look around not only at K-State but other land-grant institutions, and they're dealing with the same financial challenge. I don't see it getting any better, not in this present quagmire we're in, but we've been through tough times before.

"You have to look long range past the narrow range," Bosco said. "People will come up with new and creative ways to finance higher education. But there are times I do get a little down about it."

The financial aid area is where ideas are being developed for the future to ease the student's burden. The freshman or transfer student in the year 2001 is probably going to need more of it.

"Taking into consideration financial aid policy," said Mike Lynch, director of the academic assistance center, "if requirements are more lenient and there is more financial aid available, we get more students.

Tuition will continue to go up and won't be able to meet the student's fiscal needs, Bosco said.

"I don't see that changing, I see that exacerbating," he said. "There are several financial aid proposals being debated now in Congress. If we don't receive more of a sympathetic ear, we could find ourselves even more out of balance for low as well as middle income."

Middle income people who pay more in taxes than they or their children receive in financial aid will begin to question the system, he said.

"It's much different now, now it is based upon need. I predict there will be more merit coming into play — that if you can't cut it, or there is a prediction through ACTs and high school performance that you have a less likely chance of being successful, that you may be cut off from some kind of financial aid."

Tuition will most likely be more expensive at Kansas regents institutions, but the question remains as to whether or not K-State will change in its breakdown of the student's flat fee.

Elkins said he sees the flat fee for tuition changing. Also, he said there will be more fees in the individual colleges, based on the fact the engineering fee went through without much opposition from either the state or the students.

Bosco said he disagrees.

"The egalitarian philosophy that is historical at K-State is all students pay about the same," he said. "I don't see the engineering fee spreading as a trend. I see us moving towards a per hour, or maybe after the 15th hour you would pay more.

"I would hate to see us move down the road of nickel and dime our students. I like our philosophy where everyone pays the same."

Changing the size of minority students at K-State concerns Bosco and Elkins.

"We know the non-white group is going to increase dramatically and the white group decrease. There's no question about that. Translating that into who goes to school, most certainly we're going to see some changes because of the shift in the makeup of Kansas' population. You're going to see more non-white students, and K-State forever has been basically middle-class white. How far that's going to go I don't know," Elkins said.

Both Bosco and Elkins predict that money to pay for support services will not increase dramatically enough to allow K-State to alter significantly the number of minority and international students.

"The diversity issue is going to be there, and we're going to respond to it," Bosco said, "but I don't know how because it's going to take more money."

According to the registrar's office enrollment figures, 89 percent of the 16,168 students at K-State were Caucasian in fall 1986. In fall of 1990, 88 percent of the 21,137 students were.

"Since 1981, changes in non-white and foreign students has increased," Elkins said, "but not as much as hoped for. It takes an infrastructure to support international and minority people. With international students, there's so much more need of support for them in terms of interior support than a regular student. Minority students, too.

"If you are going to bring more in, you are going to need more of a support staff," he said. "I'm a little discouraged for the future looking at the dollars available to the University right now. There are so many factors, I can sit back and say yes, there are going to be a lot more non-white students. How much, I don't know, because I don't know how much of this support is going to come in."

Bosco said K-State could significantly increase the international population, but the University is reluctant to do so until it can accommodate them.

"We're not going to sell something we can't provide," he said.

Despite the economic pitfalls, Bosco is confident the student body will continue to change in the direction of diversity.

"Our student body is showing significant progress in diversity, and that will not be derailed," he said.

Another question facing K-State in the next century is how many students will be from out of state.

Since fall 1986, non-resident figures have not changed. In 1986, 20 percent of the student body was non-resident. In the fall 1990, the percentage was also 20. The registrar's office enrollment figures from fall 1990 show 4,176 of K-State's 21,137 students were non-resident. In the fall 1986, the earliest figures available, 3,179 of K-State's 16,136 students were non-resident.

Elkins doubts the University will change in its makeup of resident and non-resident students. Recent changes in tuition paid by out-of-state students tend to discourage them from Kansas schools.

"Right now, 15 percent of our enrollment is non-resident," he said. "I guess that won't increase too much. I think the action they're taking the past few years — increasing the non-resident fee — is a way of keeping that non-resident number down.

But along with the changing diversity of the state, the age of those going to school will probably go up. In 1982, 168 students were first-time, non-traditional freshman. In 1991, that number increased to 182.

"I think our student body will be a little older," Bosco said, "We're seeing signs of that now, where about 12 percent of our student body are over the age of 23 in our undergraduates. I think that trend will continue."

With changes in the industrial segment and the national economy, more people will need to be re-educated or need to earn a different degree.

"We need to make a concerted effort to address the needs of the non-traditional student," Leonard Bloomquist, director of the K-State population research laboratory said. "Many rural people will need retooling in education."

Although there will be a need for continuous education, Elkins said he doesn't see a significant growth in non-traditional students.

"I see the age going up but not as much as other areas," he said, " because K-State is not within a 60-mile commuting distance like Kansas City, Wichita and Topeka.

Predicting the future and making assumptions will always be difficult, Elkins said.

"There are so many factors," said Elkins, "no one can predict how they're going to come out.

Bosco

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"If you go back to 1986 and you think about where we are today, I have to say our enrollment management team did an excellent job," Wefald said. "We've recruited the best students in the state."

Close to 25 percent of all valedictorian and salutatorian students who graduated from Kansas high schools during the years the team was at work came to K-State, he said.

Bosco said K-State's recruitment approach has been the key.

"We won national awards," he said. "We are a model for other colleges."

To make sure the number of students coming to K-State will stay steady over the next few years, the team developed a program that keeps the future very much in mind.

"It's a very aggressive, coordinated recruitment program," Bosco said. "We have, as part of our program, a systematic approach to market services and focus groups."

Bosco said market research and meetings with high-school counselors, K-State freshmen and transfer students give the team a picture of what is working well and what needs to be improved.

"I don't see that changing as we approach the year 2001," he said.

He said he does see changes, however, coming for the registration and enrollment processes. He said he is optimistic that students will soon find enrollment and fee payment easier and more efficient.

"We were making some significant investments in computer technology," he said. "I think within the next few years, we may see things like mail-in fee payment, an automatic system for financial aid and voice registration."

With the new computer technology, Bosco said K-State will improve the services to students and faculty to be as consumer orientated as possible.

And since the number of students wanting to come to K-State will inevitably continue to increase, the new technology will become more and more valuable, he said.

"In the year 2000, there will be 20 percent more graduates from high schools than there are in May 1992," Bosco said. "It's very important that K-State maintain the enrollment management program so that enrollment will stay steady through ups and downs in the future."

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		7:00-8:00	DE 220
Thurs.	Feb. 13	12:30-1:30	Union 205
Mon.	Feb. 24	2:30-3:30	Union 212
		6:30-7:30	DE 220
Wed.	Apr. 1	1:30-2:30	Union 212

JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES
Find out how to use a combination of effective job search techniques to get results. Join us for a discussion on networking, informational interviews, resources for researching companies, locating advertised positions and targeting your employer.

Thurs.	Feb. 6	3:30-4:30	Union 212
		6:30-7:30	DE 220
Tues.	Feb. 25	6:30-7:30	DE 220
Wed.	Mar. 18	1:30-2:30	Union 212

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS
Interested in Federal Government Employment? Learn tips on filling out common application forms, testing procedures, and general career information at the following workshops.

Securing Federal Employment

Wed.	Feb. 5	1:30-2:30	Union 212
Tues.	Mar. 3	6:30-7:30	DE 220
Thurs.	Apr. 9	2:30-3:30	Union 212

Filling Out Gov't. Application Forms

Tues.	Feb. 11	2:30-3:30	Union 212
Mon.	Mar. 23	12:30-1:30	Union 212

WINNING INTERVIEWS
Nervous about the prospect of interviewing? Plan and prepare for the employment interview. You'll be more confident knowing the do's and don'ts of this important exchange!

Thurs.	Jan. 30	1:00-2:00	Union 207
		6:30-7:30	DE 220
Tues.	*Feb. 4	3:30-4:30	BH 217/225
	*(Education Majors Only)		
Wed.	Feb. 26	1:30-2:30	Union 212
Tues.	Mar. 31	2:30-3:30	Union 207

RESUME CRITIQUE: We'll look at your resume and offer our best advice. Drop by Holtz Hall 107B between 3:30 and 5:00 on the following dates:
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Mon., Mar. 2 Thurs., Apr. 2 Thurs., Apr. 23
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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BIG EIGHT SCORES

OKLAHOMA STATE — 84 Oral Roberts — 61	KANSAS — 103 Nebraska — 78
IOWA STATE — 85 K-State — 59	MISSOURI — 69 Colorado — 52

INDOOR TRACK

Thinclad Cats continue domination of Columbia triangular

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The trophy stays in Manhattan.

The K-State track and field team defended its title at the Missouri "Sport Shake Challenge" triangular Saturday at the Hearnes Fieldhouse in Columbia, Mo.

After switching the lead during the meet several times with Kansas, Coach John Capriotti's team finished first with 132 points in front of KU (117) and Missouri (80) to win the meeting for the third time in a row.

Coming into the meet with the priority to win as a team, Capriotti was satisfied with the result.

"First of all we're happy to win," he said. "We had some injured people and a few events where we didn't have anybody. We were real thin. That made it a pretty close meet. I think the most gratifying thing is that it was a total team effort."

A strong team commitment was necessary to repeat the two previous meet wins. Right before the final relays and the men's triple jump, K-State and KU were tied at 98, with Mizzou back at 68.

While the first relay started, Dante McGrew won the triple jump with a meet record of 50 feet 3 1/2 inches for the Wildcats.

The Cats won men's and women's 1600-meter relays, in which KU placed third each time and failed to score. With a win in the men's 3200-meter relay and a second place finish in the women's 3200, K-State was assured the overall victory.

"We have some very sore sprinters, but they sucked it up to win the relays," Capriotti said. "And we really needed them."

For the women's 3200, Capriotti even had to use Jennifer Hillier, who had finished fifth in the 3000-meter run just 20 minutes before.

"That's the type of effort we've gotten from the kids," Capriotti said. "And basically, all the way down the line, all the kids did a great job."

K-State athletes won 16 of 31 events with the men finishing first in their last six events. Additionally, the Cats took second in 10 events.

At the triangular, the teams' total points were the sum of the single event points. For first place, the teams received five points, for second place three, and two and one points for third and fourth, respectively. The relays were worth five and three points for first and second place.

One of the best events for K-State's point total was the men's 55-meter dash. Thomas Randolph, Gerald Benton and J.J. Smith, all football players, finished first, second and third.

"I can't say enough about the football players on the team," Capriotti said. "Gerald, J.J. and Thomas, those guys came here to compete."

But, Capriotti said, the sprinters, men and women, weren't the only contributors to the team's win.

"We won the 600, 1000, 3000 and 3200 relay on the men's side," he said. "The men's middle distance runners had a real good meet."

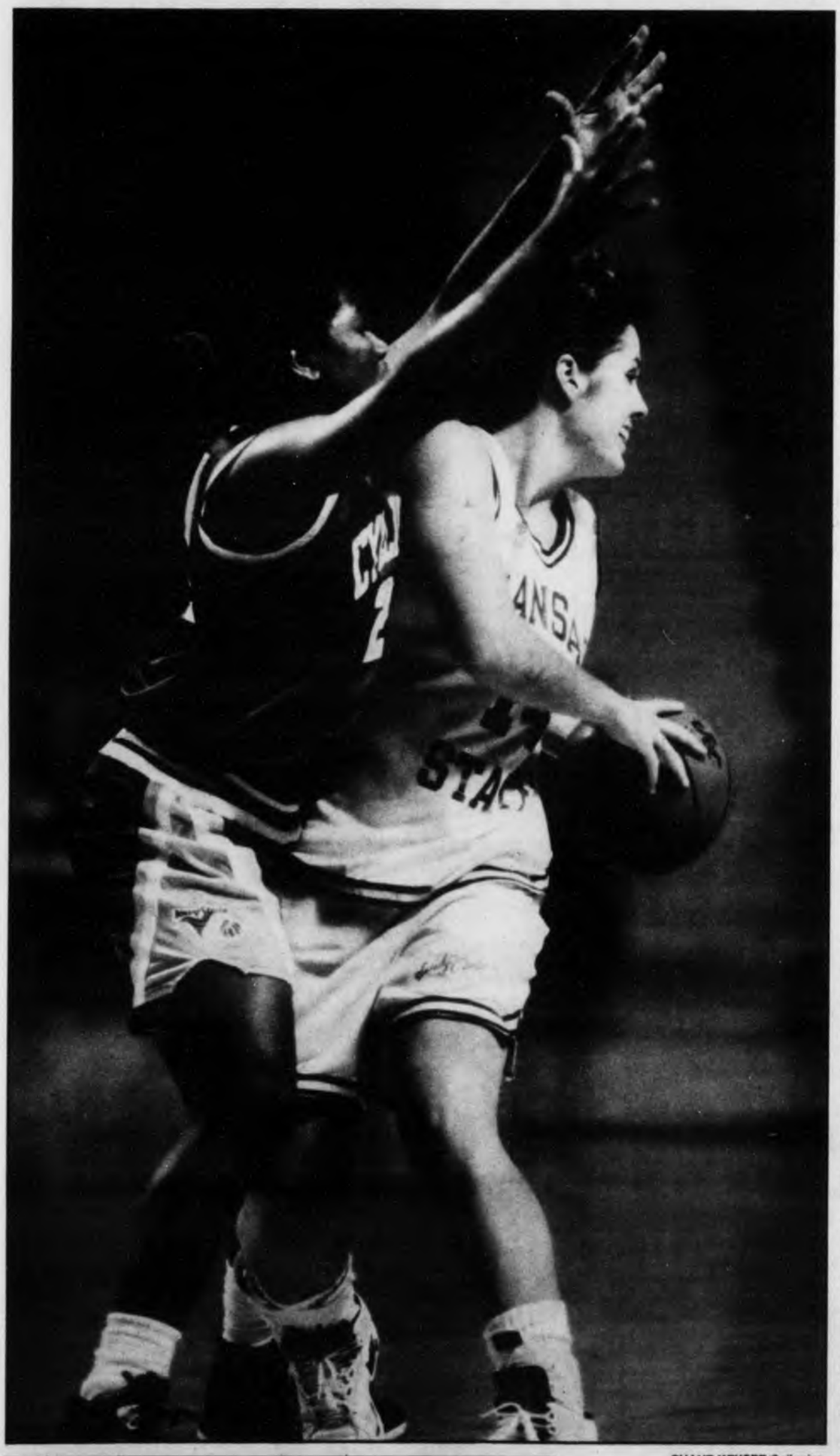
Besides the runners, the jumpers also had a successful day.

Both women and men won the high jump and triple jump competition.

"Connie (Teaberry) and Gwen (Wentland) had very good attempts," said assistant coach Clifford Rovelto about the women's high jump.

K-STATE BASKETBALL

Wildcat teams earn split with Iowa State



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian



Above, Kelly Moylan looks to find an open passing lane as an Iowa State player applies pressure. Left, Pam Stoltz zips a pass over two defenders during the second half. The Lady Cats posted their fourth win of the new year and their second in Big Eight play, whipping the Cyclones 67-48 Saturday afternoon.

TODD FEEBACK/Special to the Collegian

Solid rebounding and defense lead Lady Cats to 67-48 win

Team hopes improvement continues after home rout of hapless Cyclones

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

This time, it wasn't even close.

After a string of four gut-wrenching games that ended in two tough conference losses, the Lady Cats handled the Iowa State Cyclones decisively, 67-48, Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum in front of 429 barely audible fans.

"We can really feel good about how we're playing," K-State coach Susan Yow said.

The Cats improved their conference record to 2-2 and their overall mark to 5-12 while dropping the Cyclones to 0-4 and 2-14.

The Lady Cat victory was largely due to the intense level of play in the opening half, which ended with the Cats perched atop a 33-18 lead. The initial 20 minutes included a 17-3 Lady Cats run, and the Cyclones could never claw back into the game.

The 18 points by Iowa State in the first half is the worst output by a K-State opponent this season.

"I think the players were really focused in the first half to come out and get a big lead," Yow said. "And they did that."

They did that by, once again, playing solid defense, which held the Clones to just below 30-percent shooting from the floor.

Also, the Lady Cats held a 26-12 rebounding advantage, including a 10-1 offensive rebounding edge, at the midway mark, led by senior center Jennifer Grebing's nine first-half boards. She finished with a career-high 11 rebounds.

"It's amazing what happens when you box somebody out," Grebing said with a chuckle. Grebing tried to concentrate more on keeping her player in check than she had in recent games.

"Something that you have to keep focused in your mind is 'Find that girl, and go get her,'" Grebing said.

"I thought Jen had a great first half," Yow said of Grebing. "It was just fun watching her. She was really, really aggressive."

On the downside, the Lady Cats didn't keep up the same intense level of play for the final 20 minutes, said senior guard Mary Jo Miller, the game's leading scorer with 18 points. She also had a season-high eight assists.

"I think we lacked a little in the second half," Miller said. "We tried doing things that we shouldn't have done."

"I just don't think we were focused in the second half," Yow said. "I don't think the players think we were focused."

Yow didn't appear to be too worried about the second-half letdown, however, which included a 26-17 Iowa State rebounding advantage.

"I think in the second half we kind of lost it," she said, referring to her team's tough mental focus. "And I think that's to be expected."

Despite K-State's declining second-half performance, the Cyclones were held to just eight points in the first 9:45 of the second half.

Saturday's victory marks the third consecutive meeting between the Lady Cats and the Cyclones that has gone to K-State. The Cats, who hold a 28-5 advantage over Iowa State, including a 14-2 mark in Manhattan, have won seven of the last nine meetings.

"We got to play a lot of people," Yow said. "And I'm glad for that. A lot of people got some experience."

In fact, for just the second time this season, every Lady Cat who played scored.

GAME SUMMARY

IOWA STATE (2-14, 0-4)

Fitzgerald 1-8 0-0 2, Young 1-4 3-4 5, Gordon 3-12 0-0 6, Maple 3-5 2-3 8, Rasheed 4-7 5-7 13, Evans 4-12 2-3 10, Wright 0-3 0-0 0, VanDeest 0-1 0-0 0, Herbert 1-4 2-2 4, Bakke 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 17-57 14-19 48.

K-STATE (5-12, 2-2)

Honeycutt 3-14 0-2 6, Holzman 5-5 0-2 10, Grebing 3-6 1-1 7, Miller 5-9 6-10 18, Bertrand 1-3 6-6 8, Moylan 2-5 0-0 5, Stoltz 0-1 5-6 5, Ward 2-4 0-0 4, Grattan 1-2 0-0 2, Begley 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 23-53 18-27 67.

Halftime score — K-State 33, Iowa State 18. 3-point goals — Iowa State 0-1 (Rasheed 0-1), K-State 3-8 (Miller 2-3, Bertrand 0-1, Moylan 1-4). Rebounds — Iowa State 38 (Gordon 11), K-State 43 (Grebing 11). Assists — Iowa State 6 (Rasheed 3), K-State 17 (Miller 8). Total fouls — Iowa State 25, K-State 17. Fouled out — Maple. Attendance — 429.

Cats' return to Big Eight play ruined by horrid second half

Huge 19-2 Cyclone run, poor shooting doom team to 85-59 battering on road

COLLEGIAN STAFF

To the optimist, there was a slight improvement in the Cats' fortunes regarding their play in the Big Eight Saturday — they actually held a nine-point lead in the first half against Iowa State.

To the pessimist, the Cats still got destroyed.

K-State's 23-14 lead evaporated in 97 seconds under a hailstorm of Cyclone 3-point goals. After that, Iowa State never looked back, charging to a 85-59 victory.

At least for awhile, K-State didn't look like the team that had been battered so badly in its previous league forays against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

"I was pleased with the first 20 minutes," Coach Dana Altman said. "I thought the players did a good job executing what we planned."

Though Cyclone Skip McCoy's barrage of treys quickly ended the early Cat domination, K-State was only down by four points at the half, 38-34.

Up until halftime, the Cats had employed a successful mix of man-to-man and zone defenses, stopping the Cyclones' inside game and perimeter game when either attack began to work.

All of that didn't matter in the second half though. After Wylie Howard scored the first points of the second half with a put back, Iowa State's Justus Thigpen countered with a trey that sparked seven unanswered Cyclone points.

That run triggered an avalanche of Iowa State buckets. A 45-36 Cyclone lead became a 54-41 lead, then a 69-49 lead, then a 74-50 lead, then a ... well, you get the picture.

Iowa State's largest lead came at the 2:25 mark of the second half when it had opened up an 81-51 margin. That margin was opened up by a torrid stretch of Cyclone shooting and a horrid stretch of K-State missing.

From 13:11 to 2:25 in the second half, the Cats made just two shots from the floor and just two free throws. During that drought, sandwiched between baskets by Gaylon Nickerson and Vincent Jackson, the Cyclones went on a deadly 19-2 run, punctuated by two dunks by Fred Hoiberg and a barrage of treys by McCoy and Julius Michalik.

McCoy's game-high 17 points had caught the Cats off guard. Coming into the contest, McCoy had made just six treys all year before burying three of three against the Cats.

"Never heard of him," Howard said of McCoy. "He came in and was launching. I don't know if he spent the night in the gym or what."

Brian Henson admitted the Cats didn't pick up on McCoy like they should have.

"We let him get one, then another, and another," Henson said. "You'd think we'd start guarding him after two in a row."

As a team, Iowa State hit six treys, all during key stretches, mainly against a collapsing 2-3 zone defense, not a man-to-man perimeter-killing defense.

"We didn't feel like we matched up very well in a couple of places," Altman said. "It kept them off-balance for awhile, then McCoy had those three 3's and really set us back."

In the second half, the Cyclones shot a searing 76 percent compared with the Cats' meager 25 percent. The 26-point margin of victory marked the Cyclones' biggest win over K-State since a 74-39 killing in 1946.

"We're going to look positive at the first half and learn from the second half," Altman said.

With the loss, the Cats fell to 9-6 overall and 0-3 in the Big Eight. The Cyclones improve to 15-3 and 2-1. Next up for K-State is Wednesday's non-conference game against Missouri-Kansas City in Bramlage Coliseum.

GAME SUMMARY

K-STATE (59)

	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Collier	1	2	1	0	0	4
Jones	3	2	2	1	3	10
Howard	5	3	8	0	2	13
Nickerson	2	0	2	4	1	4
Zeigler	2	0	2	7	2	6
Henson	1	0	1	1	1	3
Jackson	3	2	6	0	2	8
Rone	2	2	2	1	3	6
Cunningham	2	0	1	0	2	4
Strickland	0	0	2	0	0	0
Rettiger	0	1	4	0	2	1
TOTALS	21	12	31	14	18	59

IOWA STATE (85)

	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Eaton	5	0	4	4	3	10
Holberg	5	3	5	4	2	13
Michalik	5	3	8	3	3	15
Bayless	2	4	4	4	2	8
Thigpen	7	2	2	5	1	17
Pearson	0	0	0	2	0	0
McCoy	5	1	2	0	2	14
Jackson	0	0	1	0	1	0
Bivens	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bergman	1	0	0	0	1	2
Meyer	2	0	1	0	1	4
Pippett	0	2	0	0	1	2
TOTALS	32	15	29	22	18	85

K-STATE (9-6, 0-3)	34	25—59
Iowa State (15-3, 2-1)	38	47—85

Three-point goals — K-State 5-14 (Jones 2-6, Zeigler 2-4, Henson 1-3, Rone 0-1), Iowa State 6-15 (McCoy 3-3, Michalik 2-4, Thigpen 1-3, Bayless 0-3, Holberg 0-1, Pippett 0-1).
Attendance — 12,738

SUPER BOWL XXVI

Bro-bro-bro-broken record: AFC can't win

No-huddle? No problem: Redskins use it, defuse it in 37-24 rout of Bills

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The no-names on Washington's defense were too much Sunday for Buffalo's no-huddle offense.

The Redskins won their third Super Bowl in 10 years, 37-24, putting the game away with 24 straight points after a scoreless first period in which they blew two touchdown chances.

The Bills, one-point losers to the New York Giants in the Super Bowl a year ago, never were in this meeting of the teams with the two best records in the NFL. Only two touchdowns late in the fourth quarter made it seem that way.

This Washington win was as much the work of obscure defenders like Kurt Gouveia, Brad Edwards, Fred Stokes, Jason Buck, Alvoid Mays and Andre Collins as any of the team's stars.

"Our defensive guys gave them a lot of looks and I think that held them," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said.

Sure, MVP Mark Rypien was 18 of 33 for 292 yards and two touchdowns as Washington ran the NFC's streak in the NFL's marquee game to eight straight.

Sure, the "Posse" — receivers Art Monk, Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders — led a 17-point explosion in 5 minutes, 45 seconds of the the second quarter after a scoreless first period. That surge saw the Redskins use the no-huddle offense themselves in a modified reprise of their record 35-point second quarter in their Super Bowl rout of Denver four years ago.

And sure, Rypien hit Clark with a 30-yard TD pass with 1:24 left in the third quarter after Buffalo had cut a 24-0 lead to 24-10.

But just as important was the work of a blitzing defense that shut down the NFL's most explosive offense until the Redskins had that lead.

It sacked Jim Kelly five times, got four interceptions — two by Edwards, one of five Plan B free agents who start on defensive coordinator Richie Petitbon's unit. It also forced a fumble in helping Gibbs to his third Super Bowl win, tied with San Francisco's Bill Walsh and one behind Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll on the all-time list.

Kelly set a Super Bowl record by throwing 58 times, and completed only 28 for 275 yards.

It held Thurman Thomas, the league's MVP this year, to just 10 yards in eight carries through the first three quarters, limiting the league's leading running game to just 15 yards over that period and without a rushing first down until midway through the third.

Thomas finished with only 13 yards on 10 carries, and was never a factor, either.

"We gave them a lot of different window dressing. I think we confused them early on," defensive end Charles Mann said.

Frustrated them, as well.

Trailing 17-0 and having had a couple of officials' calls go against them, Bills coach Marv Levy railed at the refs as the half ended, and television cameras caught him apparently shouting "you've been bought" at field judge Ed Merrifield.

It got even worse for the Bills before it got better.

On the first play of the second half, Gouveia returned an interception forced by Collins' blitz to the 1. That set up Gerald Riggs' second 1-yard TD run for a 24-0 lead.

The defense did it again when Mays sacked Kelly, forcing a fumble that was recovered by Stokes. That set up Chip Lohmiller's 25-yard field goal that made it 34-10 six seconds into the fourth quarter. And the third was Edwards' second interception, tipped to him by Martin Mayhew and returned 35 yards. That set up Lohmiller's 39-yard field goal for 37-10.

"Early on, they put some pressure on me," Rypien said. "But they didn't get to me. We were still able to make some plays."

And that more than made up for Buffalo's one quick offensive spurt — a run of 10 points that followed the Gouveia-Riggs touchdown.

SPORTS COLUMN

Of small town rivalries and steaming hot dogs



DAVID FRESE

My little sister turned 14 last week, and she had asked me way back in October to come home to watch her play basketball on her birthday.

"We play the Rockets," she said.

The Rockets she spoke of were from the neighboring town of Dwight. If you played sports in Alta Vista (pop. 453) back in 1983, it was better to be a red Russian Commie than a purple and white Dwight Rocket.

I have grown a little since then, and my tall, leggy, blond girlfriend has lectured me that it was the Alta Vista Bulldogs who were the true bad guys. She's a little biased, though, because she was a tall, leggy, blond cheerleader for the Rockets when she was an eighth grader in '83. I do not argue the finer points of this thinking of hers because I hope someday she will be the one supporting my writing habit.

As soon as my sister, Amy's her name by the way, told me she'd be playing the Rockets that night I knew someone would have to shoot Jon Wefald for me to miss her game.

Now I was no Larry Bird when I was an eighth grade Alta Vista Bulldog. I stood a full 4 feet 10 1/2 inches in my too-big uniform, tipped the scales at 86 pounds after a big meat loaf dinner and wore size 11 Winner's Choice hi-tops my momma bought me at Wal-Mart. Coach Andres played me at point guard, mostly because I couldn't get hurt too badly there. I was the guy in control, and I felt pretty big when the power forwards on our team looked to me for the one-two-two or the two-one-two or the one-four and the zone or the man "D."

My momma used to come to the games and yell at the refs when I'd get steamrolled by the opposing players or called for traveling because I couldn't control my feet. Once she embarassed the hell out of me by bringing a cowbell to our final game against the Dwight Rockets. She said she was going to ring it every time I scored, though I hardly ever shot the ball because Coach Andres told me not to.

"Don't you worry about points, Frese," I remember him saying. "Just get it inside."

That was the game plan most of the time, but that night the Rocket guard, my now-girlfriend's then-boyfriend, kept leaving me open on the perimeter so I shot 10 times and scored 6 points, the most I ever scored. My momma clang-clanged that bell 'til it broke, then cheered the rest of the game like she'd won the jackpot at the Alta Vista Friday night bingo games.

When we both lived at home, Amy and I used to shoot baskets in the back yard where no grass grew near our red, white and blue netted goal. She'd granny shoot while I pretended to defend her. Once when she and I and my brother were playing I threw the ball to her a little too hard. It knocked the wind out of her, and she cried in the dirt. Instead of telling her I was sorry, I told her if she was ever going to play basketball she needed to be a little tougher.

My sister's ballteam plays in a different gym than the one I played in. They built a new school sometime after I left. Our gym was about three-fourths the size of a real basketball court and had dead spots in the old wood floor where the opposing players would always lose the handle on the ball, and I would steal it away for an easy lay-in (or I'd get steamrolled). My sister's new gym has that new flooring that feels like puttified cement and has the 3-point stripe painted on it.

My girlfriend and I got to the A.V. gym last Thursday night late but just in time to see Amy leading her team around the floor in the obligatory pregame laps. She had her fiery red hair tied back in a ponytail that bobbed up and down on the back of her blue and gold uniform. We found our seats next my mom and dad and watched as Amy shot and ran warmup drills during the pregame. My momma leaned over to us and said she forgot her cowbell. If she had brought it I would have moved over to sit with the Rockets' pep club.

The principal called out the starters. Amy was the second one.

"Number 44," he said into the staticky P.A. "AY-MEE FUH-REEESE."

I was going to clap like hell, but the Bulldog crowd beat me to it.

The game started. We got the jump, and Amy took the point. She called the one-two-two right off. The power forward swung left then right. Amy heaved it in to the power forward, who swooshed it. Dwight came back with two off a drive by the left flank. Amy brought it down and pumped one in from the key, then she stole the inbound, dumped off to her teammate and Alta Vista was up by four.

Eventually the game evened out, became neck and neck for a while, then them dirty Rockets pulled ahead. Amy went in to the locker room at half-time with an empty water bottle and a 1-point deficit. She had her game face on, but she looked over to me, and I gave her the thumbs-up. She smiled and ran to the lockers.

My girlfriend and I spent the half at the concessions stand, and in lieu of listening to how Dad would've coached the game, I got to hear from my girlfriend how much rowdier the Alta Vista crowd was than the Dwight crowd. Instead of arguing, I ordered a humongous steam-cooked hot dog and a soda.

The second half went pretty much the same as the first.We got ahead, then the Rockets pulled ahead, then we pulled ahead, then the Rockets pulled ahead.

The coach pulled Amy out of the game with three minutes left. The Rockets were up by four. Amy sat on the bench with 2:30 left. With 2:15 left. With 2:00 left. With 1:50 left.

Dwight got called for traveling at 1:48 with a 6-point point lead, and the coach sent Amy in. They were talking back and forth, then the coach patted her on the back and held up three fingers. Amy nodded and checked in.

The Bulldog power forward got the ball from the ref and looked for Amy. She was covered well, but faked left, bolted right and got the inbounds. She dribbled to the right side, got open, checked her footing behind the trey line and heaved it towards the bucket.It hit the backboard, bounced on the front, the heel, rolled around and rimmed out. The Bulldog power forward got the board and passed back to Amy. She got behind the line again, the clock at 1:11, shot and aired it out. The Dwight pep club chanted, "Air-ball. Air-ball." The Rockets got the rebound and went into the stall. The buzzer sounded and it was over. Dwight 27. Alta Vista 21.

She went to the locker room with her head down. She came out during the boys game in her blue and gold cheerleader uniform. I went over and hugged her.

"Happy Birthday," I said. "You played awesome."

She smiled. "I had six points," she said. "That's the most I ever scored."

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STATE POLITICS

Distinguished Kansans influence state, world

Festivities show appreciation for accomplishments

MITCH HIXSON
Collegian

Ewing M. Kauffman was honored as the Distinguished Kansan of 1991, and Marynell Dyatt Reece was honored as 1991 Kansan of the Year at a banquet in their honor Friday night.

Many distinguished guests were in attendance, including U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., Gov. Joan Finney and members of the Kansas House of Representatives.

The celebration, in appreciation of the honorees' achievements, was Friday night in the Regency Ballroom at the Topeka Ramada Inn Downtown. The banquet was the highlight of Friday's Kansas Day activities in Topeka.

Mike Herman, president of the Ewing M. Kauffman Foundation, accepted the Distinguished Kansan of 1991 award on behalf of Mr. Kauffman, who was unable to accept in person due to illness.

"Mr. Kauffman's life is one success after another," Herman said.

After Kauffman worked for a pharmaceutical company for a few years, he decided to start his own company. The first year it netted $1,000.

He has since guided the Kansas City-based firm from that small beginning to become one of the major diversified health care companies in the world today.

Marion Laboratories and Merrill Dow merged in 1989, and Kauffman is now chairman emeritus of the newly formed Marion Merrill Dow, Inc. He is also majority owner of the Kansas City Royals Baseball Club.

Kauffman also provides financial support for numerous charitable programs through the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, which is funded entirely by him. Kauffman's goal in starting the Kauffman Foundation was to help solve social problems, Herman said.

The foundation is currently involved in many projects in the Kansas City area. Project Choice pays for the college education of many youngsters if they stay in school drug free, Project Essential builds teens' self-esteem and morals, and Urban Partners teaches principals of public schools management techniques.

In 1989, Kauffman was named by the 16th Daily Point of Light in the president's "Thousand Points of Light" tribute to Americans who make a positive difference.

In a videotaped response to the award, Kauffman said, "I should be given credit for recognizing problems but my associates given credit for figuring out solutions and making it work."

1991 Kansan of the Year honoree, Marynell Dyatt Reece from Scandia, Kansas, said she wants everyone to remember "No one does anything alone."

"Make the world a better place to live, not just for you, but for everyone," she said.

Reece has made distinguished contributions to the Republican party, the United Methodist Church and economic education in Kansas.

"Her participation in so many aspects of the life of the state has been characterized by dedication, enthusiasm, and wisdom," said Gov. Finney, who presented the award.

Reece said she was honored but humbled by receiving the award.

"I only represent the many people of Kansas. There are so many volunteers who are not recognized," she said.

Kansas has a bright future, Reece said.

"Kansans were not born by a race of dreamers, but by pioneers, who attacked problems. This will serve us well in the future," she said.

"Kansans must show the nation that Kansas is a state of mind, not just a place on a map."

EDUCATION

Techniques focus on learning

SUSAN DONOVAN
Collegian

Whole-language teaching techniques are implemented in 15 percent of kindergarten through sixth grade classrooms across the country, Jerome Harste, president-elect of the Whole Language Umbrella, said.

Harste was speaking to a group of approximately 400 Kansas teachers as part of the second annual Kansas Teachers Applying Whole Language Conference, which took place Saturday, Jan. 25, in the K-State Union.

Harste, professor of language education at Indiana University, was the keynote speaker and one of the originators of whole-language learning and teaching techniques.

Whole-language teaching technique is a way of doing research into how people actually learn. Harste said whole language emphasizes reading, writing and inventive spelling.

Harste said an important component of whole language is personal involvement between teachers and students.

"No one becomes literate without personal interaction and involvement. Teaching and learning go hand in hand, and how we teach is just as important as what we teach," Harste said.

Barb Maughmer, president of the Kansas TAWL chapter and assisting teacher at Amanda Arnold Elementary School, said whole language concentrates on the relationship between teachers and their students.

"Whole language learning comes in degrees," she said. "It assumes that the teacher is a learner. So, whatever I get out of the conference I'll take back to my classroom and to my students."

Maughmer added that teachers need to be researchers and discover their own definition of whole language and apply that individuality to their teaching techniques.

Julie Giersch, senior in elementary education, observed classrooms at Amanda Arnold Elementary School where whole language techniques are used.

She said whole language focuses on the how-to of the learning process.

"Whole language is teaching for process, not product," Giersch said.

Users of whole language believe learning is easiest when information is taught from the whole to parts.

Harste said the way to get the program of whole language started is to let students read and write about what is happening in their lives and what is interesting to them.

Harste said he thinks this is more productive than just doing problems, assignments or handwriting for response from a teacher.

"When we really write what's on our mind, the basis of whole language is started. This is when you have good conversations take place between students and teachers," Harste said.

Clark Reinke, principal at Amanda Arnold Elementary School, said as an administrator, it's his obligation to make changes in education to better both students and teachers. Whole language is one of the school's efforts.

"I consider myself a leader, and it is my job to facilitate people to become leaders and innovators in our building," Reinke said.

Reinke said that more educational decisions need to be made by teachers, not just legislatures.

"Traditionally, schools have been so bureaucratic from the legislative aspect that teachers have had very little say-so in making decisions, much less in power of children to take responsibility for their learning," Reinke said.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

1 Announcements

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

WELCOME BACK Students. Come see Marie for all your make-up, costumes, wigs, formals, party dresses, tuxedos, and accessories. For sale or rent. Marie's Costume and Formal Wear, 2011 Fort Riley Blvd. (913) 539-5200.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1980 HONDA Accord, air condition, sunroof, cassette, five-speed, rear defrost, runs great, $950 or best offer, 776-9638.

1981 MAZDA GLC Station Wagon, air condition, cassette, good body, engine needs work. $500 negotiable, 537-4519.

1983 MAZDA RX7 GSL, nice sport car, excellent condition, clean, new tires, black, sun roof, 98k, $2850 negotiate, 537-9401.

1987 PLYMOUTH Horizon, grey. Everything is running well. $2,500, Eric at 532-6047.

FOR SALE 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. One owner, nice options, 70,000 miles evenings (913) 485-2540.

3 Child Care

BABYSITTER IN our home for our one and one-half year old daughter. Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Call 539-2231, ask for Lisa.

4 Computers

IBM COMPATIBLE computer; 640k, 3.5 and 5.25 disk drives; with printer, mouse, DOS 3.0, software and computer desk. Perfect for word processing. $350, 537-8313, leave message.

IBM P.C. Jr. Computer: expanded memory; joy stick; mouse; color monitor; lots of software and all manuals, used very little, must sell quick, $400 or best offer. 1-267-4215 after 6p.m.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

"EXTENSION ASSISTANT - Temporary. Applicants should be proficient in the use of (or have the ability to quickly learn) Lotus 1-2-3, Freelance or Harvard Graphics, Word Perect and D-Base. A Bachelor's degree in Economics, Business, Agricultural Economics, or other discipline with significant course work in economics, agricultural economics or business is desirable. Primary responsibilities are to assist state extension specialists in the collection , analysis and dissemination of relevant farm management, marketing, and policy information. The position is for four-tenths time. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Further information may be obtained by calling William Tierney, (913) 532-5823. Applicants should submit a letter of application, resume, college transcripts and three reference letters to: Dr. Marc Johnson, Head, Department of Agricultural Economics, WA 342, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Applications should be received by February 7, 1992. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer."

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven-day, 24-hour service. Information 1-504-646-1700. Dept. P6438.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn extra money stuffing envelops at home. All materials provided. Send SASE immediately. Home-Mailing Program B, P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062.

BABYSITTER IN our home for our one and one-half year old daughter. Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Call 539-2231, ask for Lisa.

STUDENT NETWORK Assistant: The Extension Computer Systems Office (CSO) installs and supports network file servers and workstations. Applicants should have knowledge and experience in networks, Novell NetWare, TCP/IP, PC and MacIntosh systems. Experience with C and database languages is preferred. Duties will include newwork software installation, utility programming, workstation configuration, wiring, and network monitoring to ensure their stable operation. Applications available in Umberger Hall room 211 until 1/30/92.

CAMP COUNSELORS- 12 yr. old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors, WSI"s for residential Summer Program for children 8-14. June 5 to August 8. Prefer Sophomores or older. $1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1992 to Wildwood Center, Rt. 1 Box 76, LaCygne, KS 66040

COMESTICS SALES Representative, national company looking for individuals to market our image products and services. Training provided call 537-9436 for interview.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps- Northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/ workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617) 934-6536.

EARN $3 per envelope mailing circulars from dorm/ home! Homemailers needed! Start immediately! Send long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731

EARN BIG money stuffing envelopes in your own home. Send $3 and a long S.A.S.E. to Que Publishing Co. P.O. Box 1091, Welch Avenue Station, Ames, Ia 50010-1091

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542-$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LOOKING FOR friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourists on horseback rides through national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombrero Ranches, Inc. 3100 Airport Rd. Box A, Boulder, CO 80301.

NELSON POULTRY Farms is looking for part-time laborers. Agricultural background preferred. Must be available all morning or afternoon. Apply in person at 3530 East Highway 24, 776-9401.

RECESSION SURVIVAL! Earn thousands stuffing envelopes. Rush $1.00 and self addressed, stamped envelope: Chilunga Mail Co., P. O. Box 133, Manhattan, KS 66502-0002.

SUCCESSFUL UNDERGRADUATES are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Learning Skills Seminar Leaders during fall semester 1992. Specific duties include 1) leading a section of the Learning Skills Seminar which introduces freshman to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve academic success; 2) leading a study session in a social science or mathematics class; 3) attending the class which corresponds to the study session; and 4) attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who feel confident in their ability to be a student role-model, are committed to the concept of academic success for all students, desire to teach others how to learn, are able to relate to many types of people, and have a solid grade point average (especially in the social sciences or mathematics). A time commitment of 10– 12 hours per week will be required during fall 1992 at a salary of $750 for the semester. Students who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class, EDCEP 311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional, for three hours of academic credit. If you are interested in the position, contact the Academic Assistance Center in Holton 101 or call 532-6492 for further information.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Over 9,000 openings! Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536. Men call or write Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536.

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES earn excellent salary, room, board, transportation paid. In exchange child care and one year commitment. 913-384-3914 or 5940 West 52nd Street. Mission, KS. 66202.

(Continued on page 9)

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We carry all styles from country to rap. We buy, sell and trade CDS, LPs and cassettes.
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or call Bryan Schiefen 537-7297
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(Continued from page 8)

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1-800-669-7678

STUDENTS WITH Farm/ Agriculture background needed for summer '92 wheat harvest. For information, call (913) 442-3662.

ACCOUNTANT

Manhattan real estate firm has immediate opening for one full time accountant. Duties include bookkeeping, financial reports and management role in financial planning. Starting salary commensurate with experience. 40 hour week Monday through Friday. Micro computer training and experience mandatory. Send resume, including salary expectation to box 2, c/o the Collegian.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

NEXT TO KSU deluxe two-bedroom for three students $150 each. 539–2482 after 4p.m.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537–2919, 537-1666

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* Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights

Large 2 Bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537–2919, 537-1666

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Available now. $330-370. 776–3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, one house from campus. $320 per month plus deposit. Take over lease 776-6275/ 539–6412.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS. Nice three-bedroom. Lease for Feb. 1st. Call 539–7437.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

WISE PURCHASE! Very nice 14x70, payments $185 with down payment. 14 home selection. Countryside Brokerage, 539–2325.

16 Lost and Found

FOUND ON Leavenworth, young cat, white with half black tail, oneblack spot on left ear. Call 537–4579 to claim.

FOUND: MAN'S sport watch northwest corner of Justin Hall. Call 537–9703 to identify.

FOUND– KEYS outside Ackert Hall 1:30, leather "Coach" tag, Yamaha, Toyota keys etc. Find them at campus police.

18 Motorcycles\Bicycles Sale

1991 56CM. Basso Racing Bike, Sante Componets, like new, $700, 1991 Trek 8700 Carbon Fiber Mountain Bike, Suntour XC Pro Super light $1400 new, sell $750, two 64cm. Pinarello road, SLX $1195 and $750. 1991 Trek 2500, 62cm., Dura Ace STI $1800. Call for information 1-800-894-2925.

20 Parties-n-More

HAVE A wet day. Wet-N-Wild, Hot Tub rental. Two for one on weekdays. 539–7700 anytime (please leave a message.)

21 Personals

BEARDED MAN with the beautiful smile, you brightened my day Tuesday. Meet me at Express Cafe, same time Tuesdays. Veronica.

FLASH, YOU are always full of surprises! Thanks for always being there and for everything yo do for me. I love you. Flutter

GAMMA PHI Pledges: You've never seen anything like it before in the past. After this week you'll know Gamma Phi is a blast. A week filled with Love, Loyalty, Labor, Laughter and Learning. Then finalizing our week with the Celebration Day that's occurring. The actives just want you to know you're the best, for putting up with study hours and passing pledge tests. So everyone get involved and make the most of this special event. We guarantee you'll find your time well spent. Love, The Actives.

LITTLE RED One– My friend we have so much fun, in one more year you'll be 21! Yea, you're no longer a teen, I'll just call you the Alpha Delta Pi cheese queen! For all the times we laugh and cry, here's to our friendship that will never die. Happy 20th Angil Love, Rhonda.

TO THE attractive girl who works at the Union bookstore check- in and was wearing a pink blouse/ flowered skirt. I would like to meet you. Please respond. Your admirer.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

HUNTING DOG puppies, German shorthaired pointers for sale. AKC papers. Call 537–7547.

MUST SELL: Large (between 4-6 inches) healthy, Jack Dempsey tropical fish. Only $3 each. Call 539-1942.

VERY LOVING, playful kitty. Approximately ten months old, yellow with white feet and nose. FREE. Tammy 776-6446.

Dinner Date Needed!

Large hungry snake seeks friendly rodent interested in dinner for two.RSVP.

Medium Rats	$4.98
Small Rats	$3.98
Pinkie Rats	$3.98

Buy 1, get one at 1/2 price.

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23 Resume\Typing Service

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537–7795.

ECS OFFERS laser quality typesetting for reports, theses, resumes, etc. Math, scientific, foreign character support. Style, grammar checking available. 776–6687.

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539–3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

LETTER QUALITY $1.25 double. Free editing, data sheets. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson. 776-0676.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537–2203

24 Roommate Wanted

AS SOON as possible female roommate $150 a month plus one-half utilities. Own room. Two blocks from campus. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-1963.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE needs non-smoking roommate immediately. Rent $180, nice apartment, own room, one-half utilities plus deposit. 539–3459, Lori.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately one and one-half blocks from campus, one-third utilities, own room, washer and dryer, two baths, 539–8854.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment, one-third bills. Prefer Animal Science Major. 776–5498, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One-half block from campus. Washer/ dryer. Rent negotiable. Share utilities. Totally furnished. Available now. Call Angela, 776-3760. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, own room, two blocks from campus on Bluemont. $150 month plus one-eighth utilities. Lease ends May, no deposit or January rent. 776-0611.

FEMALE WANTED to sublease townhouse apartment at Brittnay Ridge. One-fourth utilities, fun place to live with three great roommates. ASAP 537–3259.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, off-street parking, close to Aggieville, campus, $140 per month, utilities paid, 539–2017 leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE, (quiet, non- smoker) to share two-bedroom apartment three blocks east of campus. Call Justin at 532-6782 or 539-2471 (after 5).

MALE. SHARE three-bedroom, own bedroom. Near campus one and one-half bath, central air, laundry 537–8800.

NEED: MALE to share four-bedroom duplex with two other males. $140 rent and one-third utilities, lease until. June 776–1776.

NON- SMOKING student to share large two-story house. Large kitchen and own bedroom. $146/ month and one-fifth utilities negotiable. Very reasonable. Call 539-5038.

NON-SMOKING MALE close to campus $110, 776–3815.

NON-SMOKING MALE now. Own room, $192.50/ month through May, across from Westloop. Flexible, call Tim at 537–8366.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE, own room, two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer, one-fifth bills, $175/ month or best offer. 539–3346.

ONE TO three non- smoking females, own bedroom, stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer veterinarian, animal science, Horticulture majors, P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

OWN ROOM, two blocks from campus. Nice large house. $137 a month 537-8910.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Very nice and non-smoker please. Call after 4:00 p.m. 776–1202.

WALK TO class non-smoking male wanted. Furnished private room. $145, 539–1554.

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

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Old Town Mall, 1-800-848-LOVE 5683

28 Sublease

HELP. I have graduated and would like to rent room in very nice townhouse, close to campus, downtown. Price negotiable. Contact Ron, 539–5326.

TAKE OVER sublease. Very nice, clean two bedroom apartment one and one- half block from campus. $390/ month water and trash paid. Lease ends July 31. Call 539-7472.

TWO ROOMS in modern townhouse, jacuzzi and shuttle bus. Available immediately. Call 5-9p.m., 776-9637.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

WANTED: ONE KU/ KSU student section basketball ticket for Feb. 22. Call 532–2235.

30 Travel\Car Pool

SPRING BREAK 1992 with college tours Cancun $449. Price includes: air, hotel, parties and nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations, 1-800-395–4896.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at $3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

SPRING BREAK '92

FUN IN THE SUN

Padre Island $258

7 nights on the beach

Bus transportation available $100

Panama Beach $132

7 nights, across from miracle mile

"Make it one to remember, make it a Classic"

1212 Moro, Aggieville — Classic Travel & Tours — 537-7546

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March 9-13

	3 DAY	4 DAY
KEYSTONE	$183	$239
BRECKENRIDGE	232	292
WINTER PARK	183	239

All trips include lodging, lift tickets, taxes, transportation available for $60 more.

Discount Lift

	Here	Ski Area
Keystone	26	36
Breckenridge	26	36
Copper	28	37
Winter Park	25	34

"Make it one to remember, make it a Classic"

1212 Moro, Aggieville — Classic Travel & Tours — 537-7546

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

SELLING ARMCHAIR, very comfortable, $25, 539–8854.

34 Other

CARPET, BROWN 9'x 11' good for dorm. Make offer excellent condition. Call 539–3461.

35 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi-line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537–4661.

38 Room For Rent

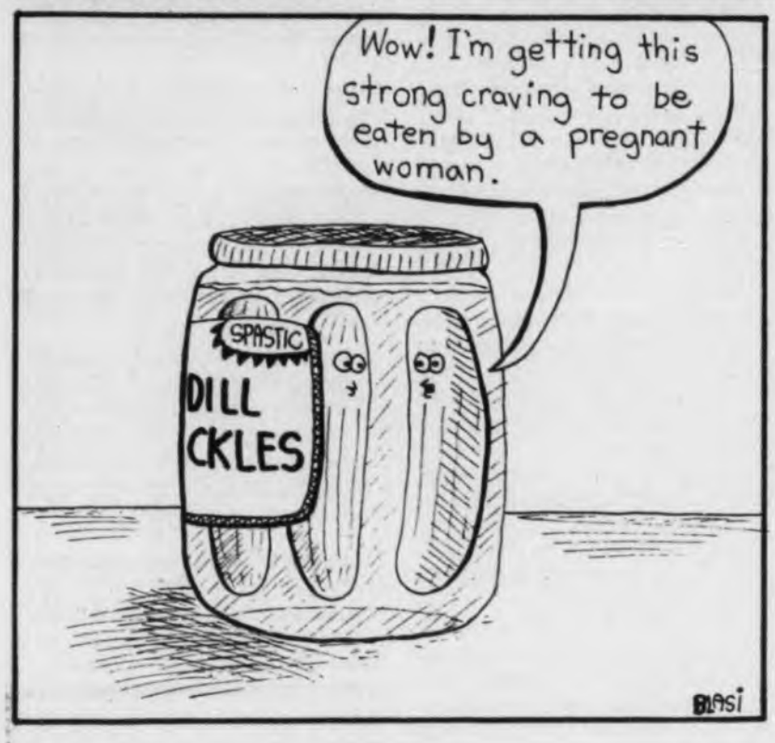
$90/ MONTH, all utilities paid. One block from campus call Melissa at 539–0992 or Sue at 539–9003.

39 Antiques

VALENTINE GIFTS galore! Furniture too. 13 dealers. Closed Wednesday. Tuttle's Antique Market. 2010 Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

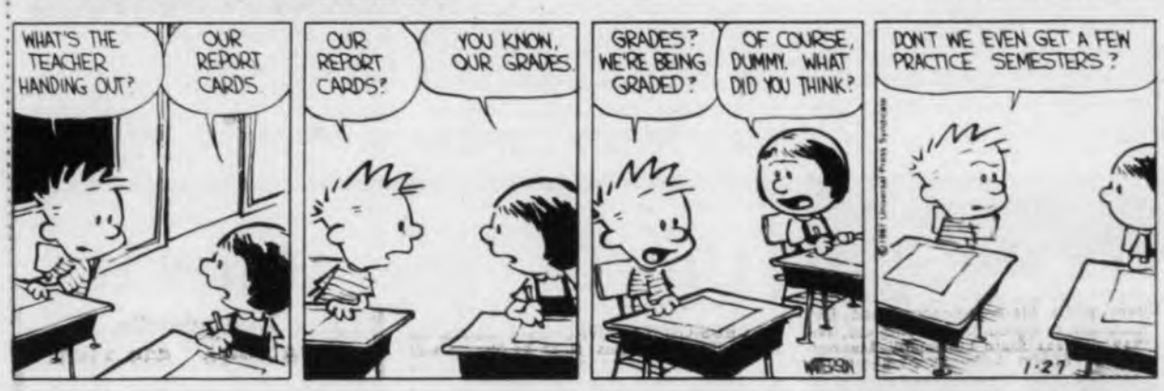
Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Off the Mark

By David Swearingen



Jim's Journal

By Jim Dikkers



Geech

By Jerry Bittle



Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

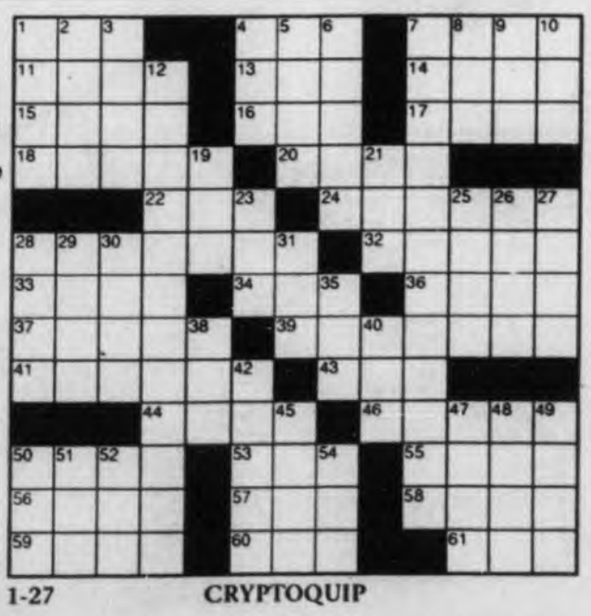
ACROSS
1 California fort
4 "— a Smile Be Your Umbrella..."
7 Wharf
11 Chess piece
13 Flightless bird
14 Wavy, in heraldry
15 Moslem magistrate
16 Concern of OPEC
17 Bridge construction engineer
18 "First — equals"
20 Spend them in Rome
22 Candy-counter purchase
24 Piebald ponies
28 Army officer
32 Expert
33 King of Norway
34 To the right
36 Olive genus
37 Excuse
39 Radiating health
41 City on the Rio Grande
43 One Gershwin
44 First-rate
46 Gothic arch
50 Govt. agents
53 "Who am — judge?"
55 Paradise
56 Wield a blue pencil
57 "— Town"
58 Tear
59 Long periods of time
60 — -picker (fussy one)
61 Madison Ave. output

DOWN
1 Killer whale
2 Wander
3 Extinct bird
4 August baby, maybe
5 Author Ludwig
6 Spring flower
7 Widow of a king
8 Merkel of movies
9 Append
10 "Sure!"
12 Lion
19 Fight or fire lead-in
21 Narrow inlet
23 One of the March girls
25 Low-caste Hindu
26 Disclose
27 Cotillion line
28 Ember
29 Spicy stew
30 Resting place of 12 Down
31 Race unit
35 Yale grad
38 Altar phrase
40 Spanish gold
42 Pungent bulb
45 Sewing case
47 Brainstorm
48 Sell
49 Make both — meet
50 Legal charge
51 Tokyo, once
52 Continued loud noise
54 Scrap for Fido

Solution time: 24 min.

P	O	P	P	Y	■	O	H	O	■	S	A	P
E	E	R	I	E	■	P	U	N	■	I	N	A
A	R	E	N	A	■	E	L	E	V	E	N	S
■	■	V	E	R	O	N	A	■	I	G	E	T
U	K	E	■	S	S	E	■	P	O	E	S	Y
F	I	N	N	■	C	R	U	E	L	■	■	■
O	T	T	A	W	A	■	S	P	I	R	A	L
■	■	T	O	R	M	E	■	N	E	M	O	■
V	E	N	U	E	■	A	R	C	■	V	I	M
A	V	E	R	■	A	S	S	U	R	E	■	■
S	E	V	E	N	T	H	■	B	U	N	T	S
E	R	E	■	A	T	E	■	A	N	G	E	L
S	I	R	■	B	U	D	■	N	E	E	D	Y

Saturday's answer 1-27



1-27 CRYPTOQUIP

Z'Y BGSZFZWA YJ HZIQWUZCMF TBH UVQ SBYTZNQ WCU UC VBWA BNCMWG VQNQ BWJ YCNQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: UNDULY MODEST TRUMPET PLAYER HATES TO BLOW HIS OWN HORN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals R

FORENSICS

Team wins 2 in Minnesota

B. CLAY MOORE
Collegian

The K-State forensics team traveled to Moorhead, Minn., last weekend and came home with two first-place finishes.

Speech Unlimited competed at Concordia College on Friday and Saturday and at Moorhead State on Sunday. K-State received top awards at both competitions.

Since the season began in September, the team has finished first in six of 17 tournaments while finishing second or third in the other nine.

During the Minnesota swing last weekend, the team members placed in the top four 26 times, including eight first place finishes. Fifteen schools competed at Concordia and 14 competed at Moorhead State.

Craig Brown, instructor of speech and the team's coach, said while the team has been successful so far this year, the true test of a team's overall quality will be at the national tournament at St. Louis University in April.

To qualify for nationals, an individual must place at least third in an event at three different tournaments.

Among the top participants in Minnesota was Mark Esfeld, junior in milling science management.

Esfeld has qualified for nationals in five events. He qualified in the informative speech category at Concordia.

"Last year we had 25 entries for nationals," Brown said. "This year we already have 19 qualified, and we're not even into February. Last year we had people reach finals 210 times. This year we've already placed 203."

Brown said he feels the team will only get better next year, because this year there is only one senior competing on the team. Also, Brown said there are three students on five-year college programs who sat out this year.

Valerie Marsh, graduate in theater and an assistant to Brown, said she agrees with Brown's assessment.

"There's a lot of natural talent on the team. It's exciting to think where these freshmen and sophomores will be when they become juniors and seniors since people seem to get better with experience," Marsh said.

Craig Caylor, freshman in physics, is spending his first year with Speech Unlimited. He has qualified for nationals in the after-dinner speech category, and he said he hopes to qualify in other categories. Caylor said he predicts a strong national showing.

"It's conceivable that we will be in the top 10 or top five," Caylor said. "We have a huge wealth of experience to draw upon with our coaches."

Brown said K-State's program has been one of the strongest in the nation since its inception in 1976. However, he said, the potential is there for K-State's forensics program to be analogous to what Nebraska is in football, or Kansas is in basketball.

The increased financial support from the University and the College of Arts and Sciences has played a part in the program's success, Brown said.

As the University saw the successful results of such support for the debate team, the forensics team benefited as well. He said the trip to Minnesota is an example of the things the team can do now that it hadn't been able to do in the past.

Brown also gave credit for the program's success to John Burtis, instructor of speech. The debate and forensics programs are branched under the same department and are directed by Burtis.

Stab

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

beaten the other and then turned to look for someone else to fight. Hamill, who had tried to break up the fight only moments earlier, was being held up against a fence by someone, Wackly said.

"I began to walk toward my door to go outside and see what the problem was when I heard a man scream," Wackly said. "As I was walking around to the back of the apartments, I saw a man run and jump another fence. I later discovered that he had stabbed someone."

Wackly said there seems to be some kind of fight in the Aggieville area most weekends.

"In the three years I've lived here, Friday night seemed exceptionally rowdy compared to other nights," he said.

Brax

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

life.

Because of his repeated blood transfusions, Brax was interviewed in December by Channel 3 news in Wichita as a part of a blood drive campaign.

Brax said after seeing him on the news, several people called to tell him that they had the disease also.

"There are only about six or seven people in Kansas that have it," he said.

Brax was released from St. Francis Hospital in Wichita Friday after stabilizing from the disease's latest setback. He was taking an experimental drug for several weeks, and it appeared to be helping, but after about two weeks, it stopped working.

Because doctors are having trouble with the bleeding from Brax's small intestine, he may have to fly to New York Thursday to Mt. Sinai Hospital for additional tests. The hospital in New York is the only one with a special scope to look inside the intestines. The procedure takes eight hours to complete.

"He's done great mentally," Jill Brax said.

She said he has his down days, and it was hard on him having to withdraw from K-State, but he's taking it well.

Brax plans to begin classes this February at McPherson College and resume classes at K-State next fall.

Soho

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

go where you can go out and dress up.

However, Stroebel said Club Soho did disappoint him in a way.

"You pay $3 at the door, $2.75 for a drink, yet you drink out of a plastic cup," he said. "If they're trying to portray an upscale atmosphere, they could at least serve drinks out of a glass."

Potillo said he wanted the opening of Club Soho to be a surprise.

Stroebel said even though the opening of the club was an initial surprise, there were quite a few people there.

"I think it was more of a curiosity thing," he said.

Troy Warnken, manager of Snookies Bar, said he does not think the opening of Club Soho will change Snookies' business much.

"It depends on the kind of clientele they are after. It may hurt some of the other smaller bars, but I don't think it will affect us any," he said.

Megan Brown, junior in graphic design, said she attended the opening of Club Soho Friday.

"We didn't know when the club was opening, but we saw some flyers," she said. "For there being no real advertising or promotion, there was a good-sized crowd."

NASA

Fragments from shuttle continue to be found

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Almost every month, Kennedy Space Center gets a call from people who believe they may have found a piece of Space Shuttle Challenger.

Six years after the nation's worst space disaster, the searching and sorting of debris go on.

Most of what's sorted is ocean junk — chunks of unmanned rockets or other flotsam and jetsam. But occasionally, the real thing turns up. Early last year, fishermen found a small tank and a metal fragment a few feet long in the Atlantic Ocean off Cape Canaveral.

The articles are locked in a holding area, awaiting burial in the abandoned missile silos that hold a quarter-million pounds of Challenger remains.

"I think it's about over. I don't think we're going to see much more," said Elliott Kicklighter, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration official in charge of the crypt. "It hasn't been a very busy job, thank goodness."

The two 90-feet-deep silos have been opened only three times since the bulk of the shuttle was buried in 1987. Ten-ton concrete caps cover the silos, which are surrounded by a chain-link fence at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

Only hardware is contained in the silos; all 5,000 pieces are cataloged. The remains of the seven astronauts killed in the explosion and their personal effects have long since been turned over to the families.

For the first few years after the accident, Kennedy security officers tracked down reports of illegally held debris, considered government property. No charges were filed, although some people surrendered the items with reluctance, said Calvin Burch, the space center's chief of security.

Now, most of the detectives' time is spent checking objects found by fishermen and beachcombers.

Just a few weeks ago, officers received several chunks of lightweight aluminum, a spring coil and piece of hard, black plastic in the shape of a half-moon found on a beach 30 miles south of the space center. The discoverers thought maybe — just maybe — the articles came from Challenger.

They didn't.

"It had nothing to do with the shuttle program at all," Burch said.

Burch isn't surprised by the public's lingering preoccupation with Challenger.

"It's still, I think, in the minds of people that that event occurred," he said.

Americans watched in horror six years ago Tuesday when the Challenger exploded in a ball of flames 73 seconds after liftoff. The time was 11:39 a.m. EST.

Almost immediately, Coast Guard ships began searching the Atlantic for shuttle remains. Hundreds of pounds of metal were salvaged that first day. The remains of the astronauts were found in March in the debris of the crew cabin. The dead included schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, the first in a program to send private citizens into space.

By the time the search officially was called off late that summer, several hundred-thousand pounds of shuttle debris had been recovered, including the failed booster components. A leak in a joint on the right solid rocket booster was blamed.

About 9,000 people took part in the search, the most comprehensive underwater hunt ever conducted. They covered more than 90,000 square miles of ocean by air and by sea, using sonar to identify anything bigger than a coffee cup.

Ed O'Connor, a retired Air Force colonel who directed the search, said the team located more than 90 percent of the spaceship. Only the critical pieces were retrieved. The rest — half the orbiter and boosters, two-thirds of the external fuel tank and a fourth of the satellite payload — was left at sea.

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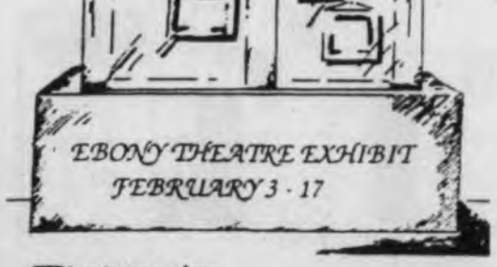
Don't Miss It!
The Student Assoc. for Palestine
invites you to see an exhibition about terrorism in Palestine.
From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tues. Jan. 28
KSU Union Court Yard



JANUARY 31 & FEBRUARY 1 , 7 P.M.& 9:30 P.M.FEBRUARY 2, 7 P.M.
ALL SHOWINGS LOCATED IN FORUM HALL. ADMISSION - $1.75.
ROBIN WILLIAMS JEFF BRIDGES
THE FISHER KING
K-State Union UPC Feature Films

"GLORIOUS!" Gary Oldman Tim Roth Richard Dreyfuss
ROSENCRANTZ GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD
A Tom Stoppard Film
PG
K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope

JANUARY 29, &JANUARY 30, 7 P.M. & 9:30 P.M. (FORUM HALL)
JANUARY 31, 7 P.M. (LITTLE THEATRE)

k-state union 2nd FLOOR


k-state union ups arts

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ART DEPARTMENT FACULTY SHOW
JANUARY 27 - FEBRUARY 7
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MARCH 6 - 12
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SIGN UP BEGINS: FEBRUARY 7
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UNION BIG 8 ROOM
K-State Union UPC Travel

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1992 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 98, NUMBER 84

OPERATION BABY STORM

■ Many Fort Riley wives are expecting. Is this an aftereffect of Desert Storm?

STORY PAGE 3

TUESDAY

HIGH 54 LOW 29

WEATHER – PAGE 2



Wiener police

MIKE VENSO/Collegian

Diane Novak, K-State facilities special events assistant, asks Matt Schindler, sophomore in English education, to quit cooking and giving away free hot dogs east of Union Plaza Monday afternoon. Schindler purchased 140 hot dogs and planned to give them away as a gesture of kindness, but the facilities representative told him that without a food-handling permit he could not cook on campus.

STATE OF THE UNION

Nation's mood uneasy on day of Bush speech

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — It's the recession, but not just the recession.

It's a pervasive sense of politics-as-usual, of a government out of touch with its people.

It is a feeling that the Japanese, indeed, make better products and will be hard to catch up with.

It is a perception that, for the first time in this country, kids will have a harder time than their parents.

As President Bush prepares to go before Congress and the nation tonight with his State of the Union prescriptions, the country seems agreed that something has gone haywire, and that something quick and easy won't fix what's wrong.

"What's the 20-year plan?" asked paper shop owner Cass Rankin, 37, walking her dogs, Chelsie and Tuxedo, in Phoenix, Ariz.

"Where does he see our economy, our lifestyle, our country, our power, the whole shebang — where does he see it in 20 years?"

Was it only a year ago that America — united, patriotic, uncertain but largely convinced it was doing right — was engaged in an air war against Saddam Hussein's Iraqi aggression in Kuwait, and braced for a ground invasion?

Hardly anyone mentions the war in this kitchen table sampling of American opinions. When foreign affairs are mentioned, it is usually to complain that America is too generous.

"I think President Bush should look inward toward the country, rather than outward toward the world," said Lex Cleary, a fishing guide and consulting engineer of Plattsburgh, N.Y.

Too much money is being sent abroad, said Dan Legere, owner of the Maine Guide Fly Shop in Greenville, Maine.

"Not to say the Russian economy can't use it," he said.

To be sure, Americans haven't lost the dogged optimism that characterizes them.

"Times are tough, but you just grit your teeth," said Dianne Gray, 36, of Sutton, Vt.

"If you're really willing to work, there's jobs out there to be found — I've got three of them," she said.

Gray works in a florist shop part-time, cleans a woman's house, sweeps the post office. Her husband is out of work.

"We're not living high on the hog," she said. "But the bills are paid."

NEWS DIGEST

▶ COLLEGE DRUG USE DECLINES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illegal drug use by high school and college students continued a decade-long decline in 1991, but overall use levels show "we've still got a way to go" in the fight against drugs, experts said Monday.

An annual survey said 29 percent of high school seniors last year said they had used an illegal drug in the previous year, down from 33 percent of seniors in 1990. The percentages were the same for college students.

"We have continued to make steady progress in dissuading our young people from being involved with illicit drugs," said Lloyd D. Johnston, principal investigator of the study and a social psychologist at the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

Marijuana is by far the most widely used illegal drug for both groups of students. Annual use by seniors dropped from 27 percent in 1990 to 24 percent last year. For college students, it declined from 29 percent to 27 percent.

WORLD NEWS

Shouting crowd harasses U.N. team

Inspectors roughed up, pushed, pinned against wall by Iraqi people

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — With Iraqi police looking on passively, U.N. weapons inspectors were roughed up and menaced Monday by a shouting crowd of Iraqi men, the United Nations said.

The United Nations said Iraqi police looked on passively during the harassment of the inspectors.

There were no reports of injuries to the inspectors in Monday's confrontation.

The United States denounced the Baghdad government's clear breach of agreements covering the inspections.

It was the latest in a series of ugly incidents involving the inspectors, whose work is being carried out under the terms of the Persian Gulf War cease-fire.

U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said the team's leader, U.S. Army Maj. Karen Jansen, and two colleagues were jostled, shouted at and pinned against the wall of the lobby while police looked on.

The crowd — about 40 Iraqi men — was described as being made up of demonstrators, but protests are often orchestrated by the government in Iraq. A U.N. official called it a hired mob.

Despite pleas for help from the police, the rest of the inspection team was trapped inside a bus in front of the hotel for about 25 minutes before they decided to force their way through the crowd into the hotel, he said.

Giuliani said police watched without intervening as the men shouted slogans and jumped up and down on the U.N. vehicles.

"The police, in response to questions why they did not do anything, said they 'were not allowed to,'" he said.

The 18-member chemical and biological weapons inspection team had just arrived in Baghdad from Bahrain, where the U.N. inspectors have their headquarters.

"I understand it was an organized protest by a hired mob in which about 40 people were involved," said Alastair Livingston, U.N. special commission regional officer in Bahrain.

He said there was some pushing and shoving when the team got there, but he did not hear of any injuries.

The incident was reminiscent of other confrontations involving U.N. inspectors.

In September 1991, 44 U.N. nuclear weapons inspectors were detained in a Baghdad parking lot by Iraqi guards for four days after the U.N. officials refused to relinquish documents on Iraq's nuclear weapons program.

■ See IRAQ Page 3

STUDENT SAFETY

Police discount decapitation, gang activity rumors

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Rumors about gang activity have been going around K-State.

According to the most widespread rumor, decapitation of a sorority woman is supposed to take place this week as part of a local gang's initiation rite.

The K-State Police, Riley County Police Department and the Office of Greek Affairs have been inundated with phone calls from concerned students, parents and Manhattan citizens.

Campus police Lt. Robert Mellgren said there is no truth to the stories.

"The whole thing has just been a big headache," he said.

The RCPD cannot validate the rumor either.

"This has been a very extreme rumor, but if this is supposedly an initiation rite, it has never happened before," Capt. Allen Raynor of RCPD said.

Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser, said the greek adviser at the University of Kansas called her last week to tell her about a similar rumor in Lawrence.

"Obviously, the rumor has been enhanced since reaching K-State," Robel said.

She also said the same rumor, only regarding cheerleaders, was circulating in Wichita.

One caller to the greek affairs office heard the police department had leased helicopters to survey the campus. The RCPD said this is not true.

"There has never been any discussion of that," Raynor said.

Although the rumors seem to be getting out of hand, Raynor said they can't ignore them.

"We trace them as best as we can until we find out if they are true or untrue," he said.

Robel has been in touch with both police departments.

"There is no indication to lead us to believe it's true," she said.

Mellgren said he hopes they can find out who started the rumor, so they can disprove it.

"These things just get crazy when they get started," he said.

Robel encourages everyone to take normal precautions, but said she hopes no one blows it out of proportion.

Raynor said the rumor has been discounted so far. However, he said, people should always be alert.

K-STATE 2001

ACADEMICS

HOW WE WILL LEARN

DEREK THOMAN
Collegian

The year 2001 seems far away, but K-State has been preparing for the 21st century for about five years.

By the year 2001, many sweeping academic changes will have taken place at K-State, including some departmental reorganization, the requirement that each incoming student purchase a computer, the possible assessment of individual college fees and changes in methods of instruction.

According to Provost James Coffman, there will be no University-wide reorganization, but there will be some reorganization within the different college departments.

Some departments have seen some sort of reorganization already.

A part of the leisure studies program in the kinesiology department was combined with the forestry department in July 1991.

Then in September, the Department of Forestry in the College of Agriculture merged with the Department of Horticulture, creating the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreational Resource Management.

"Through the merger, the leisure studies program and the parks and resource management program kept their accreditation," Coffman said.

Coffman said minor reorganizations will continue in the future, and money could be saved in the long run.

Another plan for the future is to have every entering freshman purchase a personal computer.

Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education, said by the year 2001, every student will be computer literate.

"Every student should have a computer or should buy one as they enter college," Holen said.

Currently, the College of Education is the only college on campus equipped with Macintosh computers.

Every faculty member has a Macintosh computer at his or her desk.

Also the college graduate lab is equipped with Macintosh computers, and the undergraduate lab will soon have them also.

The instructional labs in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications are also fully equipped with Macintosh computer equipment.

Some universities have already begun to require students to have their own computers. Northwest Missouri State

■ See UNIVERSITY Page 8

Enrollment predictions consistently accurate

BRIAN KRATZER
Collegian

Ron Downey, interim director of planning and evaluation services, is predicting the future enrollments of K-State with more accuracy than a meteorologist could dream of.

Downey's figures in the past have deviated only 1-1.5 percent from the actual enrollment figures. He has been using his method of conducting enrollment projections for 11 years.

"The numbers become planning guides. They tell us 10 years from now what we are facing," Downey said.

Downey has projected about 33,000 high school graduates will be available for the fall of 2001. Of that number, there could be a freshman class of about 5,500 students. In contrast, there were about 4,500 freshmen during fall 1991.

"By the time we get to the end of the year 2001, we expect to be back over the 20,000 mark significantly," Downey said. "But that figure can be misleading. Our ability to attract

■ See ENROLLMENT Page 8

PROFILE

Richard Hermann, K-State investigator

DAVID FRESE
Collegian

The sign on the door in East Stadium read, "Investigations." The office was small, windowless, like a well-decorated jail cell on a rainy morning.

The sideburned man in the thin gray tie handed out a business card. "Richard W. Hermann," it said in plain, easy-to-read type, "Investigator. Kansas State University." That's him in the picture.

He's the guy they call in for the tough jobs; the one they call when the president is coming to town or when a pair of three-dollar nylon socks is missing from a Jardine washer.

Before he said anything about it you could tell he'd spent some time in Nam; he had that battle-hardened look of someone who didn't like to shave each morning but did it anyway. He celebrated his 19th birthday in-country. It wasn't something he wanted to return to.

After the Army he came home and got married. Then he turned to a vocational-technical school to become a mechanic. He said he got tired of washing the greasy dirt off his hands each evening so he turned to the K-State Police.

He began his stint here in '73 as a patrolman. The country was coming out of the 1960s and leftover hippies would spit on anybody in a uniform. In nine years the University's investigator was promoted. Herrman got the job. He's been there since, bringing home his non-administrative paycheck

■ See PROFILE Page 10



BRIAN KRATZER/Collegian

Richard Herrman is the investigator for the K-State Police.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

SUNDAY, JAN. 26

At 6:40 a.m., an accident involving two vehicles was reported behind Bushnell Hall in Lot A18.

At 6:50 a.m., it was reported a blue Chevrolet Celebrity, bearing license plate KS-BAF 220, was stranded because of lost keys and would be removed from Petticoat Lane by noon Monday.

MONDAY, JAN. 27

At 8:42 a.m., the theft of 500-foot roll of tracer wire was reported from the east side of Ahearn Field House. The value was $50.

At 10:35 a.m., it was reported a pink Volkswagen, bearing license plate APT984, was disabled in front of Goodnow Hall in the 30-minute zone and would be removed by noon Monday.

At 1 p.m., a Nissan Maxima, bearing license plate EQQ220, was reported disabled until 5 p.m. in Lot A28.

At 2:04 p.m., a Ford Fairmont, bearing license plate EFK803, was towed from Lot C5 to Manhattan Wrecker. A hold was placed on the vehicle for displaying an altered permit.

At 2:27 p.m., a blue Ford Escort, bearing license plate PATSCAR, was towed to Mike's Wrecker.

At 3:30 p.m., a blue Phoenix, bearing license plate CUB045, was towed to Manhattan Wrecker from Lot C5.

At 2:40 p.m., a vehicle accident was reported in Lot D1A.

At 3:55 p.m., the theft of service permit, No. 298, was reported.

At 4:30 p.m., a report of recovered stolen property was filed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, JAN. 26

At 6:43 p.m., John Amos reported a malfunctioning signal on the northeast corner of 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

MONDAY, JAN. 27

At 1:53 a.m., Deemas C. McElhaney III of Fort Riley was served a notice to appear for driving with a suspended license at 100 Town Center Mall.

At 5:43 a.m., Robert A. Vathauer, 806 Ewing Rd., was arrested for misdemeanor checks. Vathauer is being held on a $300 Riley County bond and a $422.13 Pottowatomie County bond.

At 8:11 a.m., U.S.D. 383 reported spray paint on the side of Bluemont School at 700 Bluemont Ave. Damage reported at $300.

At 10:35 a.m., a resident of 1527 Fair Lane requested her cat trap be reset. An animal warden reset the trap.

At 11:21 a.m., police responded to an anonymous report of improper care of four dogs at 1127 Yuma St. An animal warden determined the dogs were well cared for, but could use a trim. Owner will comply.

At 11:13 a.m., Dillons, 1000 Westloop, reported theft of six VHS tapes and one VHS videocassette recorder. The total loss is $461.39.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

■ **SAVE** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.
■ **SAVE** will have a carpool information table outside the Union Stateroom.
■ **Floral Design Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 244.
■ **German Table** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
■ **Block and Bridle** will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 123.
■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.
■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.
■ **National Agri-Marketing Association** will have an interview clinic at 9 a.m. in Holtz Hall.
■ **Alpha Chi Sigma** will meet at 6 p.m. in Willard 115. Officers will meet at 5:45 p.m.
■ **Alpha Phi Omega** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.
■ **Career Planning and Placement Center** will have a resume building workshop at 2:30 p.m. in Union 212.
■ **Spurs** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.
■ **Career Planning and Placement** will have a resume building workshop at 7 p.m. in Denison 220.
■ **Kappa Delta Pi** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Bluemont 225. Mabel Goehring will speak about education in the Soviet Union.
■ **Dairy Science Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 140.
■ **U-LearN** will have a volunteer recruitment table in the Union from 11:30 to 1:30.
■ **Student Dietetic Association** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 146.
■ **KSU Young Democrats** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.
■ **Society of Manufacturing Engineers** will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 127. There will be election of officers and a presentation on "Labor Relations and Quality."
■ **K-State Aikido Club** will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

■ **University Counseling Services** will have an informal discussion about "Becoming an Assertive Person" at noon in Union 203. Bring a lunch.
■ **Native American Student Body** Pow-wow Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 202.
■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.
■ **Bisexual and Gay Lesbian Society** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at UFM.
■ **German Club** will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.
■ **Students for Life** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.
■ **Career Planning and Placement** will have a resume critique session at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B.
■ **U-LearN** will have a volunteer recruitment table in the Union from 11:30 to 1:30.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

■ **Student Alumni Board** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 212.
■ **Student Council for Exceptional Children** will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 225.
■ **Department of Geology** will sponsor "A Tidal Model of Carboniferous Lagerstatten Formation" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213. Howard Feldman, Kansas Geological Survey, from the University of Kansas will present the seminar.
■ **Horticulture Therapy Club** will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 18A.
■ **KSU Rock Climbing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Early morning fog, turning clear by noon. Highs in the mid-50s. Tonight, mostly clear. Low near 30.

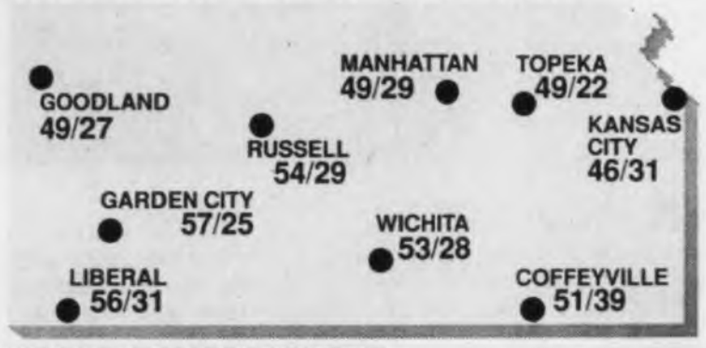
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Continued sunny and mild. High 55 to 60.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday: Continued mild and dry. Daytime highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	CITY	TEMPS	SKY
Berlin	32/28	cloudy	Rio	95/72	cloudy
Dhahran	59/39	cloudy	Reno	57/23	cloudy
Hong Kong	66/59	clear	Chicago	30/26	clear

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February 1992 at the K-State Union Bookstore

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K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583

INTRAMURALS

Entrants expected to increase

Rec Services offers 22 spring competitions

CHRISTA CONGROVE
Collegian

Getting involved in sports is easy at K-State.

There are 55 intramural activities offered at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex throughout the year. Activities include horseshoes, golf, racquetball, wallyball, a track meet and wrist wrestling, just to name a few.

Last year, there were approximately 22,000 intramural entrants. So far this year there have been approximately 10,000.

Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services, said participation has generally stayed the same over the past few years, but he expects it to increase this year because there are 22 spring events scheduled.

"It could have possibly increased this year because we had 35 more flag-football teams," he said.

Students get involved in the intramural program for many reasons.

Ed Enyeart, senior in accounting, said he likes the fact that he gets the opportunity to compete with friends.

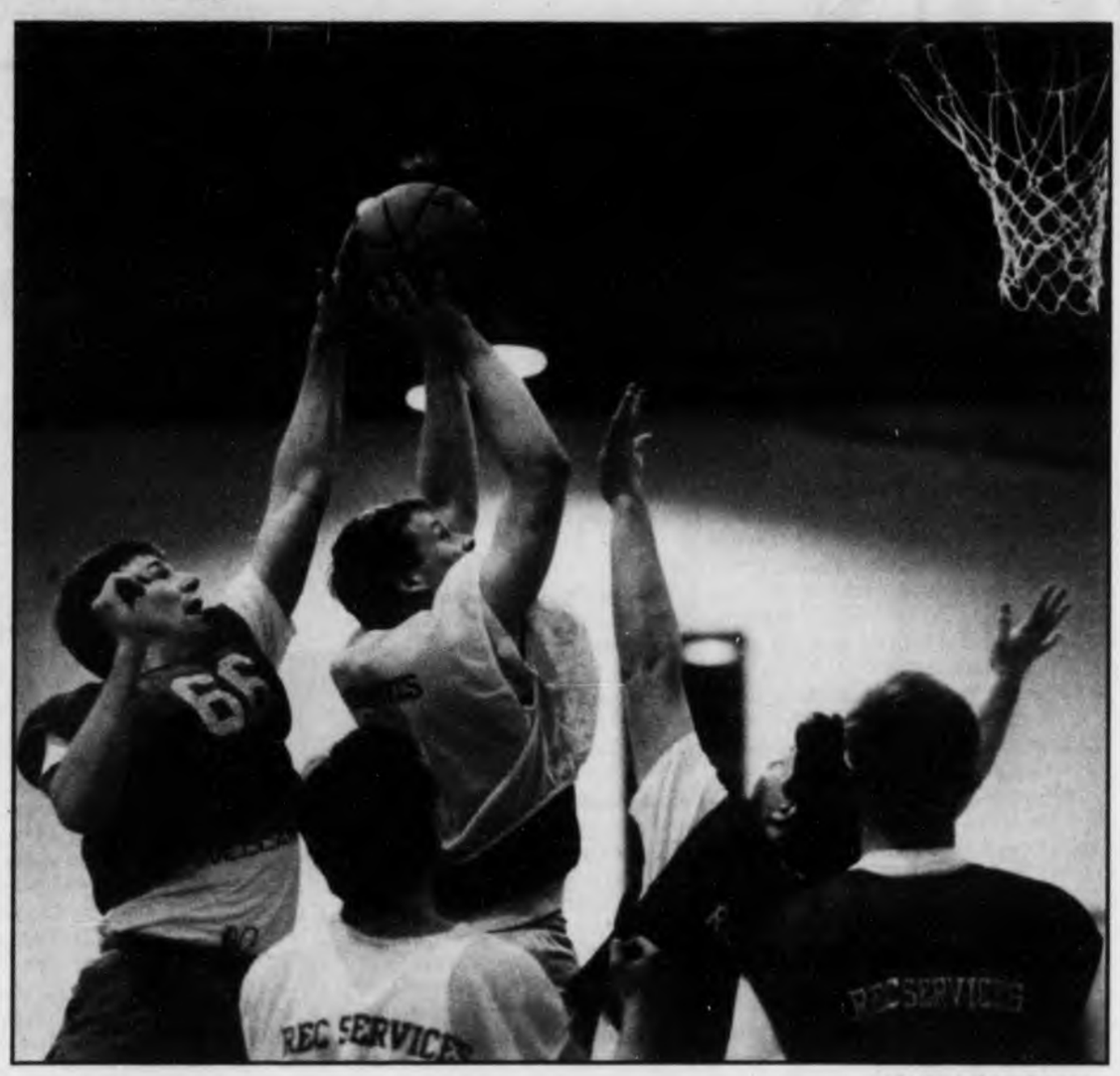
"I think playing intramural football has taught me a lot about the people that I see everyday. Things that you just don't learn from day-to-day contact," he said.

Doug Labbe, senior in marketing, has a different reason for getting involved.

"I've always wanted one of those intramural champion T-shirts," he said.

The intramural champion T-shirt is awarded to division winners in team or individual sports. The T-shirts are made with a different design each year.

Martini said the intramural program at K-State has been around since the early 1900s. Like most universities, the intramurals program preceded the athletic program, he said. It laid the groundwork for the now elaborate varsity athletic program.



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Les Wagner, freshman in pre-med, goes for two points as Quinton Guhr, junior in electrical engineering, tries to block the shot during an intramural game in Chester E. Peters Rec Complex.

The intramurals program has its own regulations and rules of sportsmanship. Like other rules, these are sometimes broken.

Martini said that every case of breaking the rules is different and is handled as such. He said some people are caught playing on two teams or under assumed names.

Recreational Services makes every effort to catch those people through a system of cross-checking. Common sense and experience alerts them to foul play.

"There are officials, supervisors and members of other teams who check," Martini said.

He said some participants are thrown out by officials for unsportsmanlike conduct. He said those situations are pretty cut-and-dried.

Profanity, delay of game, arguing with officials or any action that shows disregard for the rules or policies of the intramural program is considered unsportsmanlike.

Martini said the amount of unsportsmanlike conduct they see depends on the sport.

FORT RILEY

Soldiers offered benefits for early discharge

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Collegian

One year ago, leaving the Army early could earn soldiers criminal prosecution. Starting this year, the same action can earn soldiers money.

Since Jan. 1, a plan has been implemented at Fort Riley to offer monetary incentives to soldiers who choose to leave the Army before their enlistment is up.

The plan consists of two programs: The special separation benefits program and the volunteer separation incentive program.

Both programs are available to men and women who have served from six to 20 years and are being used to reduce the Army's forces.

The SSB program offers soldiers a one-time lump sum equal to 15 percent of their annual basic pay multiplied by the amount of years served in the service.

Soldiers taking this option also will receive two years of privileges in military exchanges, as well as four years of medical service.

For example, a specialist in the service for six years would receive $13,135, and a major serving 18 years would receive $121,150.

Soldiers accepting the VSI program will receive annual payments equal to 2.5 percent of their annual basic pay times the number of years in the service.

This plan then continues for two times the number of years they served.

However, this program does not offer any transition benefits, such as the exchange and medical privileges. It is also mandatory for the soldiers to

■ See RILEY Page 10

CAMPUS

Health problems cause Finck to resign

JOHN SHARTZER
Collegian

K-State's athletic bands will be without a director — at least for the time being.

After nine years, Stanley Finck, assistant professor of music and director of athletic bands, has decided to relieve himself of some of the more rigorous duties associated with the position.

Slowed mobility from health problems has caused Finck to step down from certain positions, but he declined to comment about any specifics.

"He has had the position as athletic band director for a long period of time. It's a vigorous job for a younger man," said Jack Flouer, chairman of the music department. "He has continued to do the job of two people for several years," he said.

Although Finck won't work with the band anymore, he will continue to teach some classes. He also will continue giving private lessons.

Assistant Band Director Ben Rohrer will fill in as director of the pep band, and the search for a new athletic band director is underway. A committee in charge of the search met Jan. 15 to take a first look at the resumes it had received.

"We have been discussing the possibility of his stepping down for some time now. It was no surprise when it happened, and we have ample time to select a new director," Flouer said.

Iraq

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Organized groups of demonstrators railed against the inspectors for days, until the Iraqi government gave in to international censure and allowed the inspectors to leave with the documents.

On June 28, 1991, Iraqi soldiers fired shots over the heads of U.N. inspectors trying to photograph a speeding convoy carrying crates of nuclear-related material, including electromagnetic separation equipment.

The U.N. Special Commission, which is charged with dismantling Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs and ballistic missiles, immediately lodged a protest with the Iraqi government over Monday's incident.

Giuliani said it represented "a clear breach by Iraq of various special arrangements, undertakings and U.N. Security Council resolutions concerning the immunities, privileges, safety and access of U.N. inspection teams."

Under various Security Council resolutions adopted since the end of the gulf war last year, Iraq is bound to cooperate with the U.N. weapons inspectors and protect them while they are on their rounds.

Observing the Persian Guld War anniversary this month, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein told 17 million Iraqis that Iraq had won a moral victory, despite being trounced by the U.S.-led coalition.

Hussein has managed to hang on to power despite a crippling trade embargo and uprisings by Kurds in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south.

The Bush administration has recently renewed its urging that Hussein be toppled by his people.

Student Government Positions Available

Everyone is encouraged to apply. You need no previous experience to become involved and make a difference.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT'S CABINET (Term runs to April '93)

- Associated Students of Kansas Campus Director
- Fine Arts Liaison
- Athletic Liaison
- Environmental Awareness Liaison
- Living Organization Coordinator
- Marketing Director
- Campus Safety Task Force Director and Assistant Director

Applications and position descriptions are available in the Student Government Office on the Ground Floor of the K-State Union. Applications are due by 5 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 30, 1992, in the Student Government Office on the Ground Floor of the K-State Union.

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OPINION COLLEGIAN

POLITICS

"If we are going to let our politics be driven by pecple who hand out money for people to say whatever they can say ... I'm not going to be a part of that."

— ARKANSAS GOV. BILL CLINTON ON ALLEGATIONS THAT HE HAD AN AFFAIR THAT WAS PUBLISHED IN A SUPERMARKET TABLOID.

EDITORIALS

Campaign polluted with tabloid garbage

In 10 months this country will be electing a president. Before that day comes, nearly a year of campaigning, fund raising and mudslinging will occur. Candidates will win, candidates will lose, and a few will drop out.

This year's campaign brings back recollections of the 1988 election when former Sen. Gary Hart withdrew from the campaign due to allegations of marital misconduct.

The tabloid axe has begun to fall again, with the current allegations about Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

The Star, a supermarket tabloid, published accusations from a former TV reporter who claims Clinton had a 12-year affair with her while married to his wife, Hillary.

Rumors like this, especially from the grocery store shelves, should not guide voters. The line between private life and public life moves as often as the sun sets and cannot be drawn with permanence.

The media (that's television, radio and newspapers who don't print or broadcast stories about six-eyed vegetarian Martians being born to women in Florida) oftentimes jump on the headline bandwagon far too quickly. We should walk with soft shoes on private issues about public persons.

Even more damaging is the response of readers. News consumers, viewers and readers should be hungry for information, but critical of the way it is presented and how it was obtained.

Read everything you can get your hands on. Watch as many sound bites the TV stations provide. Listen to National Public Radio.

Make an informed decision based on credible sources. Not from a tabloid that reports weekly Elvis sightings.

Environmental capitalism benefiting only the greedy

It was only a matter of time.

Profiting from the environment is nothing new. People have been doing that for years now.

Making money from environmentalism, however, is a relatively new concept. And folks are doing it left and right.

Take Biosphere 2 for instance. This experimental project near Tucson, Ariz., looks like it's going to turn out to be nothing but a tourist trap.

Originally, the project was four men and four women living without help from the outside world in a contained, self-supporting environment for two years.

But one crewmember who injured her finger has already left, and critics charge she returned with a duffel bag full of supplies and equipment.

Scientists say the project has already been invalidated as a closed experiment because the Biosphere is equipped with a machine designed to scrub carbon dioxide from the air, and outside air has been pumped in since the doors were sealed.

Officials in charge of the project have contended that Biosphere 2 is not pure science, but rather a science-oriented business. A little more openness is what the public deserves.

Right now, people are being charged $9.95 to tour the outside of the project. One has to wonder, now that the initial media hype has subsided, if the main objective behind the project is just to make money.

Those who stand to profit from Biosphere 2 are not the only ones who have found a way to make money from people's growing concern for the environment. The trendiness of post-consumerism has hit its all-time high in the last several months.

Just look at some of the so-called recycled paper available. Much of it contains only 5 percent recycled fibers.

The government needs to take a stance on environmental legislation, setting standards for industries and businesses to follow. And projects like Biosphere 2 need to be exposed for what they really are — a roadside desert Disneyland.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Mud-made men still slinging namesake

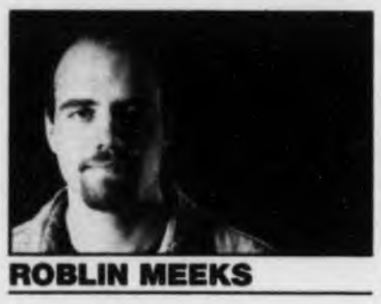
In the beginning, if I might be biblical for a moment, there was the word.

And the word was mud.

Before rain had been spilled upon the planet, and before there was a man to work the soil, Yaweh (or God, if you prefer) brought forth a mist from deep inside the earth to moisten its surface. From the resulting mud, Yaweh threw together something that looked like a man and blew the breath of life into its nostrils, as only a supreme being could do. Bingo, man was created.

(I'm not making this up. It's in Genesis.)

What proves even more interesting, I think, is that men seem to have been throwing the stuff around from that point on — as if being the first official mud pie gave us some sort of pitching license.



ROBLIN MEEKS

Training begins early. When I was a kid, we used to toss dirt clods at each other. Mud is pretty tricky stuff, and when you're a young boy, you want to start out dry and work your way wetter.

Mud has soiled all parts of our lives. Take a moment to think about the many things involving mud and men. We've got 10-foot, "monster-mudder" trucks, mud volleyball and football. In nearby creeks, mud puppies dig for insects; under awnings, mud daubers silently build nests.

Politics has also become quite a mud bath. This Democrat is throwing mud at that Republican, which makes for more mud on TV screens, in town halls and all over our country's precious white marble. I'm nearly positive that President Bush keeps a little ball of mud in his pocket. He rolls it tighter during speeches.

How many times have you thrown mud in a friend's eye before taking a drink, but not wanted it on your own face?

How long have men been tracking mud through clean houses?

Which, conveniently, brings me to my next point: If men have been (and still are) constantly throwing this much mud around, you would think this place would be about six feet under topsoil. It would be, were it not for our pulling the mud over someone else's eyes, so to speak.

After Yaweh had created man and the other beasts, he wanted to give him a companion. He put Adam to sleep, extracted a rib, and created woman — not out of mud, but out of bone.

From that point on, we men have been asking, begging and most often forcing women to clean up after us, to somehow wash this dirt from our skyscrapers, tractors, pick-ups, houses, faces, hands, feet and our clothing.

How do we thank women for their troubles? We ask them to jump in a pit and wrestle in the stuff, hoping their fig leaves will fall off.

It seems most men have developed some deep-seated fear of cleaning. We have tried to find ways to get our stuff clean without touching it. Now we can drive our Jeeps through the deepest ditch, and then through an automatic carwash. We even put protein in the laundry detergent so women can get our mud out easier.

Why should women cleanse us of our mud? They weren't created out of it. In fact, I'd bet they are put together much better. The second time around, things always go better and improvements are made. Even men do that when we make things.

Along came the feminist movement, shouting "We're sick and tired of all your mud!" (Some were even quoted as saying that they were tired of other things.) They have been telling us to clean up our act.

Response-wise, men on the whole have been nothing but, you guessed it, sticks in the mud. (Sorry, but it needed to be said.)

However, just as theories of evolution have eclipsed Biblical interpretations of the beginning of life, so can men re-interpret what it means to be masculine. We aren't made of dirt and water, so we should stop acting like we are.

The beginning of change, as I see it, is basically twofold. First, the brunt of projectile mud exchange happens between men. Therefore, men need to stop building forts and start talking to each other. The whole process is going to involve attacking a few taboos, namely that a group of men talking honestly and openly without testosterone masks does not necessarily presuppose homosexuality. Or if it might, so what?

We should also start cleaning up after ourselves, spending more time around sinks, bathrooms, and washers and dryers.

As mud dries — which it eventually does — the ground cracks, people thirst. It's not simple, by any means, to make a heavy societal gender identity 360-degree pirouette, especially in the wake of Super Bowl Sunday when manliness levels reached jagged peaks, but our evolution as a sex is long overdue.

It's time to stop playing in the mud.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



GO AHEAD, SURPRISE US

In 1917, the men of Phi Beta Sigma founded Delta chapter at K-State. The first black fraternity at K-State, Delta chapter members were visible in the community and on campus.

Current members of Delta chapter are also visible on campus and active in the Manhattan community.

What is the difference between these men and their modern-day counterparts? They weren't segregated into a section designed only for black greeks.

I was surprised when I came across the Sigmas in the 1922 Royal Purple. Although I knew they had been here, I didn't think they would have been allowed to be a part of the yearbook because of the racial climate of the times.

I was also surprised when this year all of the predominantly black fraternities and sororities were included in the portrait schedule that appeared in the Collegian periodically during the fall semester. We weren't even separated into a special group. We simply fell into alphabetical order.

I showed up Sept. 6, 1991, for my first individual yearbook picture. I paid all the appropriate fees and put on the little velvet drape and pearls. I was proud of the opportunity to represent my sorority.

When the proofs arrived, I chose the one I wished to appear in the Royal Purple.

Everything was cool.

That is, everything was cool until Jan. 17, 1992. The eight predominantly black fraternities and sororities were to meet at Holton Hall to be photographed as a group and then broken down into individual organizations. We were also told to wear our paraphernalia.

EVE WILSON

Several of the people questioned the purpose of the photos. They had already paid for and chosen an individual portrait to appear on their page in the yearbook, along with the rest of the sororities and fraternities. So why did they have to take a group photo? And why hadn't each group been contacted about this change?

Answer: Only three of the eight groups had come in for individual portraits, and that meant only about a quarter of the expected pictures had been taken. That would mean empty pages.

So, in an effort to keep the group of eight together and not have empty pages, we would all be photographed as a group and then in our individual groups. Everyone would be included, and no one would go unrepresented.

That may not sound like a problem to you, but it is to me. Why punish the groups that did take their pictures on schedule because others didn't? You don't do that to Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council groups. And since the yearbook is a journalistic endeavor, couldn't the journalists find something to fill the empty pages?

For far too long, black sororities and fraternities on this campus have been thought of as campus organizations. Not very many people are aware they even exist or what their purposes are. Actually, we're not recognized as greeks by the University.

I guess that's part of the reason why it is so important to me to have my picture included in the greek section of the yearbook. I want wider recognition for my affiliation on this campus. I want to be able to have an individual photo like anyone else who pays to be in the yearbook, and at the same time be on the same page as my sisters just like any other K-State greek. The excuse of black greeks not having houses doesn't fly, because not all of the IFC or Panhellenic Council members live in their organization's house, and they are still allowed to be in the greek section of the yearbook.

It may have taken a little work, but what would have been the problem with simply adding Alpha Phi Alpha — Off Campus between Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Tau Omega? Isn't that the way other new entries to the yearbook are handled, like the Sigma Kappa's addition between Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu? It would have taken less work than separating greeks into sections of predominantly black or white.

It also would have given the Royal Purple an opportunity to be one of the first links between today's Black Pan-Hellenic Council members and the University as a whole. The K-State yearbook is an award-winning innovator in the world of yearbooks, and the staff could have even made other schools stand up and take notice.

K-State's Black Panhellenic Council members still aren't sure how we will appear in the 1992 yearbook.

Surprise us.

FINANCIAL AID

Work-study jobs convenient

1992 application deadline March 15; funds limited, go fast

AMY CLARK
Collegian

K-State's work-study program offers students with financial need a part-time job in a convenient location.

In order to apply for the work-study program, students need to fill out a financial aid statement and request the work-study program.

Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said the priority deadline for the fall 1992 financial aid application is March 15.

"Most likely any application received after that deadline would not be considered for work-study because the funds would be gone," he said.

A student must apply for work-study through the financial aid office. The application process considers parental income, tax information and family size. The amount of aid is determined by looking at how much the family can pay for college, Moeder said.

He said the amount of family contribution is subtracted from the institutional cost to get the amount of eligible aid.

"Because it's limited funds, the high-need students are the first ones to get college work- study if they requested it," Moeder said.

He said the financial assistance office has a pool of applicants that are ranked by their financial need.

Moeder said their financial pool of money comes from the federal and state government. The financial aid office uses the money until they run out, he said.

The maximum amount of money that the financial assistance office is able to give out is $2,000 per student.

He said because minimum wage is $4.25 an hour, work-study students can only work approximately 14 hours per week. An employer can switch to departmental funds if a student works more.

Every department on campus employs students, he said.

"There are some places on campus that prefer only work-study students because of the cost savings," Moeder said.

His department is one such place.

Moeder said 70 percent of the earnings of a work-study student comes from the work-study account. The other 30 percent is the responsibility of the employer.

Moeder said 1,081 students were in K-State's work-study program in 1991.

"It varies from year to year, depending on the amount of federal money that we get," he said.

Moeder said the work-study program benefits both K-State and the students in the program.

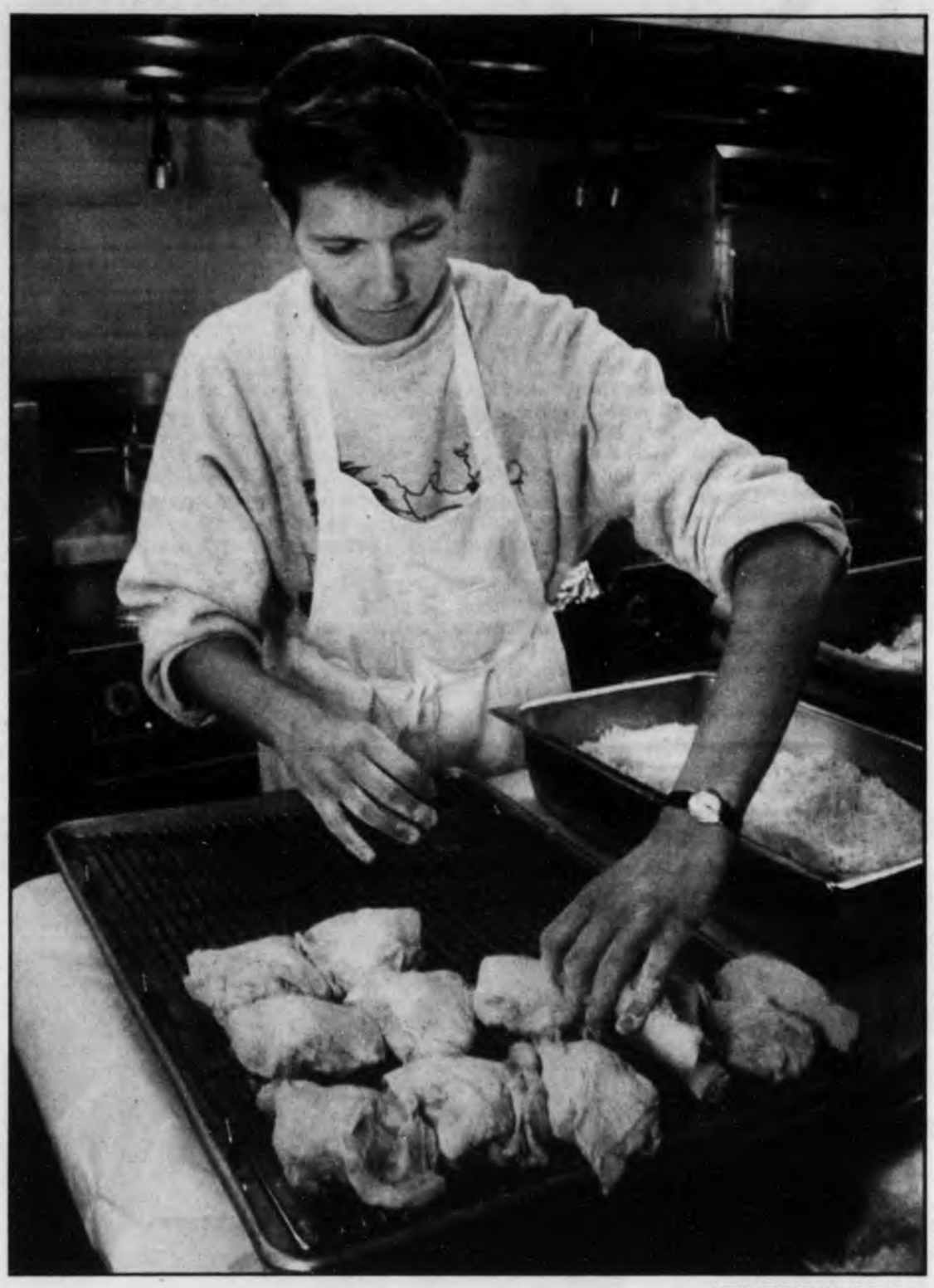
"It's a benefit to K-State because it allows the university to hire more students because of the federal contribution that's put in there. It benefits the student because it makes it easier for that student to find a job," he said.

It also helps work-study students gain experience, he said.

Moeder said there is no guarantee the work-study student will find a job. However, the chances are greater because hiring that student would save the employer money.

"All the studies show that a student who works part-time while they're in college has a higher success rate in college," he said.

The financial assistance office has a listing service to help students find jobs.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Lurena Yeager, senior in elmentary education, prepares chicken to be fried in the K-State Union Stateroom as part of a work study program. Yeager usually works five days a week in the Stateroom.

FORT RILEY

Hospitals gear up for Desert Storm baby boom

HEATHER RESZ
Collegian

Many Operation Desert Storm veterans returned home to Fort Riley and joyous reunions. Now, nine months later, their joyous reunions are coming to life in a lot of little ways.

One such way could be the fact that Irwin Army Hospital is expecting more the twice the usual number of births for the months of February, March and April.

"Usually there are 75 to 100 babies born a month at Irwin, but for the next three months, we're expecting closer to 142 to 159 babies for each month," Mark Meseke, Fort Riley media relations officer, said.

This glut of babies expected by the post's hospital has precipitated the need for other delivery arrangements to be made.

The hospital has made arrangements with both the Saint Mary Hospital and Memorial Hospital to assist with some of these deliveries.

"Both hospitals are involved," Kathy Schwartz, night supervisor at Memorial, said. "This is a community effort."

Don Adamchak, associate professor of sociology and department demographer, said that while the national birth rates are increasing, it is not war-related.

"This is a location-specific increase. Across America, this will have no impact on overall rates," he said.

Meseke said while rates for the next three months are expected to be higher, he expects to finish out the year with figures about equal to past years.

Robin Higham, professor of military history, said possible reasons for these increases could be tied to a biological imperative to leave behind a genetic legacy to preserve some part of the soldiers in the case they did not return.

"When a man is sent away, the woman wants something to remember him by," Higham said.

"War makes people realize how much families mean to them, even though they might not be able to put this into words."

Alden Williams, professor of political science, said although numbers of births are expected to increase locally, it is doubtful this small increase will even show up as a blip on the national birth rates.

"Births are up a little here, but nowhere near the post-war rates of 1945," he said. "In 20 or 25 years, no one will even remember this birth increase."

Williams, while admitting there is a local increase, said he doubts fundamentally its alleged connection to Desert Storm.

"As a political scientist, I wouldn't attribute this little increase to Desert Storm," Williams said.

One reason for the lack of comparison between the huge post-war baby boom of the 1940s and the minuscule increase expected in the coming months, Williams said, is the duration of the war.

"World War II was a five-year, full-scale effort instead of a four-day war," he said.

After most wars, economic declines and increased birth rates are expected, but the current recession and small local increase in birth shouldn't be attributed to hastily to the recent gulf effort, he said.

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COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

AP BASKETBALL POLL

1. Duke (64)	7. Arkansas	14. Kentucky
2. UCLA	**8. Missouri**	15. Michigan
3. Oklahoma St.	9. Arizona	16. Tulane
4. Indiana	10. Ohio St.	17. N.C. Charlotte
5. Kansas	11. North Carolina	**18. Oklahoma**
6. Connecticut	12. Syracuse	19. Texas-El Paso
	13. Michigan St.	20. Georgia Tech

Other Big Eight teams receiving votes: Iowa St. 73, Nebraska 10.

ATHLETIC ENDORSEMENTS

It's gotta be the shoes — or the socks, or the copier or the beer ...

MARGO KELLER
Collegian

Shoes, signage and sponsors are the signs of the times for corporate endorsements in college athletics.

K-State receives about $150,000 from corporations and an equal value of gifts-in-trade. More than 100 companies are involved in sponsoring K-State athletics, with 10 to 20 new companies targeted each year, said Chris Peterson, associate director of intercollegiate athletics.

Peterson provides packages for corporations wishing to donate money or gifts-in-trade. Packages range from $600 to $40,000 depending on the games. Most packages are locked in for three years, with the company having the first right of refusal.

"The golden egg" of sponsoring athletic events has even expanded to businesses sponsoring high school athletics. While money doesn't directly affect student performance, the funds allow the University to host the events, Peterson said.

The bottom line to gaining sponsorship is the tradition and winning potential of the teams. Advertisers look at cost per person, the TV recognition and the attendance levels at games, but CEOs or employees from companies can sponsor their alma mater, Peterson said.

The economic climate and competition create obstacles to financial support. Other universities, Kansas City Royals and Chiefs games create competition among the corporations supporting athletics.

Ten sponsors, including Zerox, Pizza Hut and USAir, supported the football team last season. Peterson said the sponsorship of football has increased more than 17 percent in the past year.

Basketball sponsors providing signage for Bramlage Coliseum include Taco Grande, MacSource, Pepsi and Coors. The sponsors for basketball have been stable for the past 3 years, because of its "emotional buy," Peterson said.

Various athletic shoe companies provide their products to the athletic teams.

Dana Altman, men's basketball coach, said most major basketball programs have some shoe company that provides them with their shoes. More than 15 universities including Clemson, Pittsburg, USC and North Carolina lace up L.A. Gear shoes. Most yearly contracts specify that the team receive shoes to wear exclusively on the court.

While company logos and signs abound, Altman said he feels the evident advertising doesn't affect the players, but contributes to the entire athletic department.

"Because of financial pressures there are very few athletic programs that are actually making money, and costs are continuing to rise," Altman said. "With women's athletics, it has been hard to fund those teams. Women's athletics has come along so far and is the newest department to get those monies."

Endorsements on the national level have just begun with support from Sara Lee and Eastman Kodak financing women's collegiate basketball, Susan Yow, women's basketball coach, said.

Converse and Baden are two other companies that have provided support on the national collegiate level.

"There are not nearly as many sponsors for women's athletics," Yow said. "We are just 'coming of age.' We only had television coverage begin three years ago. Unless your program is really good, you don't have that opportunity to endorse many products."

Nike donates tennis shoes, travel bags and T-shirts, which Yow said saves the team $5,000 a year.

The football team is looking into having an athletic shoe contract next fall, but no company has been named yet. While endorsements provide the impetus to continue hosting the athletic games, the athletes are still playing for the fun of it.

"You play to play the sport. In college athletics you're out to play, not to make money. If they let you endorse a product, then you might as well get paid for it," said Michael Orr, senior football offensive tackle.

Connie Teaberry, senior track team member, said she feels endorsements are beneficial. Nike provides track shoes and new uniforms for the track team every two to three years.

"I think it's a way for athletes to get up-to-date equipment. It's very helpful to any school or athletic team," Teaberry said.

INSIDE STUFF

HOPING FOR

ONE LAST SHOT

Senior John Rettiger remains upbeat despite fewer starts and reduced playing time for Cats

PATRICK OBLEY
Collegian

Last Wednesday night, it seemed no one knew K-State was to play Southern Utah.

The public-address system was not working. A sparse crowd remained deathly silent during the pregame warmups. Even the normally rowdy Bramlage Coliseum student section wasn't filled.

When Marcus Zeigler led the Cats' charge onto the court, a ball boy seemingly taken by surprise accidentally tagged him in the head with a basketball.

Keeping with the unseen, unheard and unknown theme of the night was John Rettiger. Coming into the Southern Utah game, Rettiger led the Cats with 80 career games played and had made 29 starts, including two at the BMA Classic over the semester break.

But with the emergence of post man Aaron Collier, Cats' coach Dana Altman had decided to bench the Strong City senior. And after playing sparingly since Altman made the move Jan. 6 at Oklahoma State, Rettiger wondered if he would ever get the chance to prove himself again.

"I really don't know why coach Altman did what he did, but it's not my place to question him," Rettiger said in the days before the Southern Utah game. "Things are going to happen. This is one of those things. I just have to keep my head up and wait for an opportunity to play again."

Against the Thunderbirds, that opportunity appeared, and Rettiger responded with 17 minutes of defensive leadership.

"John Rettiger responded well," Altman said after the 84-74 win. "He provided us with some solid minutes on defense, and that's exactly what we would like to see from him."

Rettiger said he felt it was necessary to take the role of leader on defense.

"I felt that, when I got into the game, I had to be a leader," Rettiger said. "I knew coach Altman wanted someone to step up on defense.

"When I talk about leadership on defense, I mean directing the little things," Rettiger continued. "Take charge on out of bounds plays, set up the defense coming down court, things like that."

True to form, the Wildcats turned it up a notch with Rettiger in the Southern Utah game. During one stretch, the T-Birds were held to just one field goal — an NBA 3-point goal — for a four-minute span in the second half.

It was during that time the Cats expanded a 56-50 lead to a 70-53 advantage.

"I was pretty pleased with my play," Rettiger said. "Defensively, I felt I knew where I was. My last foul ruined my whole evening, though."

Rettiger fouled out with 4:10 remaining in the game.

With the return to Big Eight play last Saturday at Iowa State, Rettiger returned to his former status of playing sparingly, scoring one point.

"I don't know how much he'll play from one game to the next," Altman said. "We'll see how he does."

For now, the Cats will continue to play with the same combination, according to Altman, which promises Rettiger little playing time and although the clock is ticking on what's left of his college career, Rettiger remains upbeat.

"My confidence is fine. I'm just happy to get into the game," Rettiger said. "My teammates have really supported me and have gotten me to believe in myself."



J. KYLE WYATT/File

John Rettiger (55) leads the Cats with 81 career games played. Rettiger has started 29 games during his career at K-State. Though the emergence of Aaron Collier has reduced his playing time, Rettiger said his confidence is fine and that he'll be ready to start again if he gets the chance.

OUT OF THE BLOCKS

Triple jumpers improving by leaps and bounds

McGrew, Tribue set sights on qualifying for nationals after strong showing in Columbia

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Hop — step — jump.

The three magic words of triple jumpers.

That K-State's triple jumpers understand the formula is for sure. They proved it by winning the event, on both the men's and women's side, at the Missouri triangular against Mizzou and KU Saturday.

Dante McGrew won the triple jump with a distance of 50-3 1/2-inches. Not only was the jump a meet record and personal record for McGrew, it also put him almost four feet in front of second place.

But McGrew didn't get too excited about it, looking down at his ankle, which just barely stayed away from a big ice bag.

"It was all right for today, but I could have jumped a lot better," he said. "Well, it wasn't bad. But with my ankle, man. ..."

McGrew said he messed up his ankle playing basketball last summer.

"Since then, he's a been struggling a little," assistant coach Clifford Rovelto said.

This time, McGrew made his winning jump on his fourth attempt. After his fifth, McGrew hobbled out of the sand box — the ankle.

But the post-event treatment let him look positively into the near future.

"I think the ankle will be OK next week," he said. "It wasn't as tough as the rest of the season will be. Next week in Arkansas, there will be some of the top jumpers in the nation."

However, this meet was a good start to a better future.

"It was my best jump in a while," McGrew said. "Hopefully I can get better and reach my goal to qualify for the nationals, which is about 54 feet."

For Rovelto it's all just a matter of consistent practice.

"Dante is a tremendous talent," he said. "He does have a lot of potential. The big thing with him is that he's to practice with more consistency and concentration. But there's no question, he's really got a lot of ability."

"Dante is a tremendous talent. He does have a lot of potential. There's no question, he's got a lot of ability."

— John Capriotti on Dante McGrew

Still, besides all good effort and intention, McGrew's health is concern number one.

"He had trouble with his injury," Rovelto said. "If we can keep him healthy over a longer time, that will help a lot."

Dee Dee Tribue was the exact likeness of McGrew in the women's competition.

Tribue won the triple jump with a length of 39-8 1/2, after being disappointed by placing third place in long jump earlier in the day.

"I'm probably more pleased that she was able to take and finish the six jumps rather than the distance she jumped," Rovelto said. "Because that shows that she is getting stronger. And we really need to get Dee Dee stronger."

Like McGrew, Tribue was injured last year. Tribue suffered from a shin stress fracture.

But Tribue showed that she is almost as good as she was before the injury. With three jumps over 39 feet and just a few close faults, Tribue had a good competition.

"Dee Dee had a great series," Rovelto said. "It's not surprising, but we're happy she is doing that."

SPORTS DIGEST

BASEBALL: Thurman, Royals agree on pact

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City Royals outfielder Gary Thurman signed a one-year contract with the Royals Monday and won't go to arbitration, team officials said.

Terms of the contract weren't released.

Thurman, 27, played in a career-high 80 games last year, the first time he's stayed with the major league club for the full season. He hit .277 and stole 15 bases in 20 attempts.

The Royals No. 1 draft pick in 1983, he has spent time in the majors in 1988, 1989 and 1990. He has a career .245 average.

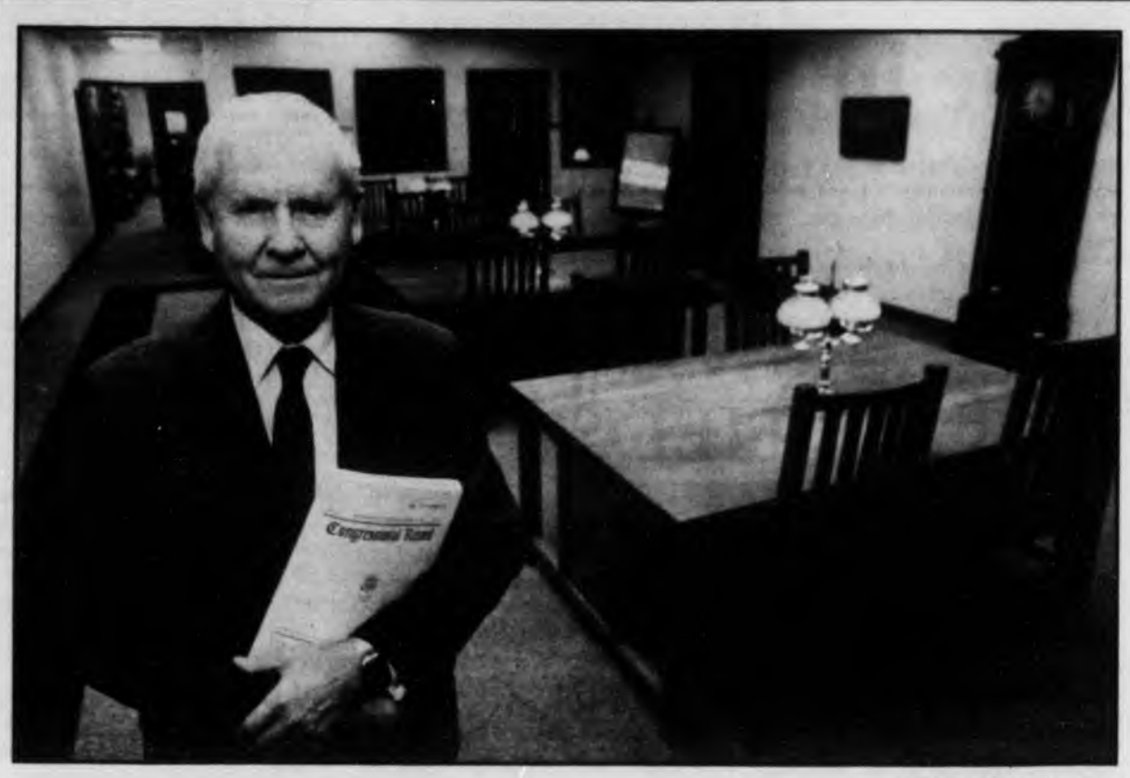
BASKETBALL: "Sky" Walker returns to Earth

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Former New York Knicks player Kenny "Sky" Walker will likely return to the United States to undergo surgery on a torn right Achilles tendon.

"I'm leaning towards getting out of here Tuesday or Wednesday," Walker said Monday. "The most important thing is to get the surgery done and get started on my rehabilitation therapy as quickly as possible. But I think I'd feel most comfortable having it done in the United States."

Walker was hurt while playing for Granollers in a Spanish ACB league game Sunday night. The 6-foot-8 forward is expected to be out three to five months, effectively ending his first season overseas after only four months.

Walker joined Granollers in October after the Knicks chose not to re-sign him. He was the No. 5 pick in the 1986 draft out of Kentucky.



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Professor emeritus Richard Morse holds a copy of the Congressional Record, which lists his truth-in-savings legislation. The legislation will require uniform interest listings for savings accounts.

FACULTY

Retired professor helps create new banking law

Banks must tell how interest is paid to savings, interest-bearing accounts

MITCH HIXSON
Collegian

Richard Morse, professor emeritus, had his day in Congress recently when legislators passed into law a banking bill he helped create.

The law changes the way banks report how interest is paid on savings and interest-bearing checking accounts.

Morse has devoted much of his professional career to campaigning for federal truth-in-savings legislation.

Financial columnist Jane Bryant Quinn even credited Morse as the "father of truth-in-savings legislation" in a December column in the Wichita Eagle.

Morse critiqued the language of the bill for the U.S. House banking committee in mid-December. Much of his suggested wording was included in the bill.

Morse is currently working with Federal Reserve Board officials who are writing the regulations for the bill to ensure the intent of the bill will be preserved.

Morse said the intent of the law is to allow savers to learn what their bank accounts are really yielding and how their rate compares with other local banks and savings and loans.

The truth-in-savings legislation is the sequel to Morse's work from 1959 to 1968 as consultant to the Department of the Treasury.

During that period, Morse testified four times before congressional committees for truth-in-lending legislation.

Morse said this law is important because savings is important to the economy.

"The law will give consumers greater confidence when making savings decisions and in managing savings accounts," he said. "The law was needed to set the rules of the game."

Morse said some banks and savings and loans pay interest that fails to equal the interest promised on savings, and truth-in-savings will set up rules that halt this type of confusion.

"Let's face it, there is money to be made from confusion," he said.

Truth-in-savings will mean consumers will be told up front of time limitations, fees, charges, penalties and how these are computed, plus many other elements about what their money is doing.

In defense of the banking establishment, Morse said that many times, banks are not trying to deceive patrons.

"If there were no rules to govern — saying this is right or wrong — there was no way to know if something was wrong or not," he said.

In many of the hundreds of documented cases of misleading advertising examined by Morse, banks just did not know for sure how they figured interest payments on savings deposits. Morse said this is because there are literally 7.8 million ways to figure interest.

Cynthia Hostetler, compliance officer at 1st Savings Bank in Manhattan, said the new law, which does not become mandatory until March 1993, should not, in itself, change the rates of interest on savings accounts by her bank.

"These rates are driven by the market and the competition," she said.

Hostetler said, however, that there may be additional costs to the bank because of the new law's rigorous reporting clause.

For instance, 1st Savings Bank will need to purchase new computer software to comply with the law.

Bob Haines, senior vice president of 1st National Bank and Trust in Manhattan, said he worries about the cost of compliance to the law.

"It's a good idea, but the cost of compliance will be paid by the customer," he said.

"The question arises — how to measure compliance. It costs to measure it, and this burden is put on the customer."

Haines said it is likely 1st National Bank and Trust will have to raise some fees somewhere to offset the costs of complying with the law.

Haines also said he believes the new law may make it harder for average consumers to understand what is happening to their money.

"If it's a large, experienced investor, the jargon will be understood, but to the everyday consumer, it will be confusing," Haines said.

When asked if he thought the public will think the banks have been ripping them off, Haines said that should not be a problem.

"The people who trust the bank will always trust the bank," he said, "and the ones who don't never will.

"If someone deals with a person they don't trust, they're the fool."

Hostetler said Congress could change the law many times before actual enforcement begins.

SUPREME COURT

Judges clear way for law against dial-a-porn

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for enforcement of Congress' latest attempt to protect children from sexy telephone messages.

The attempt is a law that threatens to all but destroy the dial-a-porn business.

Without comment, the court rejected a challenge to a 1989 federal law requiring telephone companies to block access to sex-message services unless a customer asks in writing to receive them.

The law has not been enforced while the free-speech challenge, acted on Monday, was pending.

Joel Dichter, lawyer for four dial-a-porn companies that sought Supreme Court review, told the justices the law has unnecessarily curtailed, if not destroyed, adult access to lawful, protected speech.

Dichter was not available for comment Monday.

The court had given the $2-billion-a-year industry a reprieve in 1989 when it struck down a ban on all sexually oriented dial-up message services.

That decision acknowledged that Congress had a legitimate interest in preventing children from being exposed to indecency.

But, the justices unanimously said the blanket ban had the invalid effect of limiting the content of adult telephone conversations to that which is suitable for children to hear.

Congress went back to the drawing board and, under the prodding of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., quickly passed a new law, one the dial-a-porn industry says places an unconstitutional prior restraint on speech.

The law requires phone companies, if technologically feasible, to block access to such services, available through 976 exchanges, unless written requests are received asking for access.

The law, however, imposes the requirement on a phone company only if it bills its customers for the 976 calls. The law does not appear to apply if the message-service company bills the phone customer directly.

In the dial-a-porn case, the 1989 federal law was challenged by four companies in federal court in New York City.

U.S. District Judge Robert Paterson said the law is unconstitutional because it is not the least restrictive means of keeping indecent messages from children while allowing access for adults.

He said voluntary blocking by individual customer requests to phone companies is adequately protective of children.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in July 1991 reversed Paterson and said the law was valid.

The justices on Monday let the appeals court ruling stand.

Currently, parents can keep sex-oriented messages away from children by asking phone companies to block access to the services.

Past rulings make clear that material deemed to be merely indecent, and not obscene, is entitled to constitutional protection under the First Amendment.

Obscenity is a legal term that does not apply to all sexually explicit, or pornographic, material.

Bush administration lawyers urged the high court to leave the 1989 law intact.

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MIDDLE EAST

Arab, Israeli peace talks resume in Moscow

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Israelis and Arabs gathered Monday for a multinational conference on Middle East peace, but prospects were clouded by a Syrian boycott and a Palestinian attempt to use delegates opposed by the Jewish state.

Foreign ministers and senior diplomats from more than 20 nations came here at the invitation of the United States and Russia for a two-day conference on regional issues tied to the peace process, such as water-sharing, environment and arms control. The meeting begins Tuesday.

But Syria, the key Arab party in the U.S.-brokered peace effort, stayed away, saying insufficient progress was being made in the parallel bilateral peace talks in Washington. Lebanon excused itself on similar grounds.

Palestinians flew to Moscow with a delegation including members from Arab-dominated East Jerusalem — barred under rules made before the first round of talks began in Madrid, Spain, on Oct. 30.

Israel said it would only accept Palestinians from the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israel considers Jerusalem the nation's capital and not part of occupied lands.

"The Madrid formula is history," said delegate Saeb Erakat. "We are here with an open heart and good faith. We are one people."

The eight-member delegation was headed by an East Jerusalem resident, Faisal Husseini. Only three of the delegates were from the occupied lands.

Erakat said the full delegation will attempt to attend the meeting on Tuesday. "If they prevent us from entering, we will enjoy touring Moscow," he said.

"The fact that Israel has a problem with Palestinian representation does not mean the rest of the world should agree with this," said spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi.

Secretary of State James Baker, who will address the conference Tuesday, said Palestinians should attend under the Madrid formula.

K-STATE 2001

University

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

University, a university of approximately 5,800 full-time students, has a computer terminal in each dormitory room for the student. The university owns the computers and only charges the residence hall students if they use paper.

Sixty percent of the college's student population lives in the residence halls.

"There are 2,500 terminals on campus," said John Rickman, director of Computer Services and Telecommunications at NMSU. "There are 1,500 residence hall terminals, and every faculty member has one."

"Each terminal is connected to the mainframe," Rickman said. "This allows the students to look at their transcripts, to print out their class schedules and even to enroll in classes from their rooms."

Even the school newspaper is online. Students can read the daily newspaper right off the terminal in their rooms.

"Since 1987, we have been known as the electronic campus," Rickman said. "It cost the university $2.4 million initially to set up the system."

Coffman said that K-State would probably never provide computers to students living in the residence halls, like NMSU does. However, the residence halls will be on the network for students with their own computers.

"K-State won't provide computers because computers won't always be state of the art," Coffman said. "Computers in 2001, though, will be as routine as having a typewriter 20 years ago."

An advantage students have with buying their own computer is they can select the brand of computer. All the computers at NMSU are Digital computers.

Another change Coffman anticipates is an increase in tuition, which may include establishing college fees similar to the College of Engineering fee, to cover the increased spending on instruction.

"It wouldn't surprise me if there were fees for each individual college," Coffman said. "In fiscal year 1991, K-State spent $65 million on instruction. At the rate of projected inflation, $90 to 100 million will be spent on instruction in 2001."

The structure of instruction will also change by the year 2001. More emphasis will be placed on process and less on content.

"This will teach students to learn how to think rather than how to memorize," Coffman said.

There are a number of ways to accomplish this change in structure of instruction, Coffman said. One example is for classes to have group solving exercises, where a team of students would use the library and other resources on campus to solve a contemporary problem for that particular class.

"Students could work together and improve such skills as written, thinking and oral communications skills," Coffman said.

Enrollment

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

students can change dramatically. These figures are also based on open admissions."

He said there should be about a 5-10 percent increase in the enrollment in 2001.

"These figures are only for 77 percent of the campus, which are the undergraduates of the total enrollment," Downey said. "Also included are the non-traditional students and the second- or third-year freshmen."

Downey said K-State is in a relatively stable period from now through the fall of 1995. He said he is projecting a small, but fairly continuous growth that begins to accelerate as K-State approaches the latter 1990s and when the class of 2000 graduates from high school.

"Those numbers are based on high numbers of enrollees about 10 years back," Downey said.

"You can see what we're doing is going back and looking at the first grade and determining about how many students that will yield us as high school students later on. If everything else holds, the number of high school students available is going to grow."

Downey said the basic data used to determine enrollment projection is the number of available students for collegiate study, some history between the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, and the mix of students who don't change their status every year because they transfer or aren't full time.

"It's a little better than a crystal ball," Bill Pallett, director of assessment, said when referring to the procedure.

Pallett surveys the number of seniors graduating in Kansas high schools and applies it to Downey's projections.

"We divide the counties into certain regions and find out which people will become seniors," Pallett said. "From there, we find out how many seniors will attend K-State."

There are many factors which are impossible to be included in the projections, hence many assumptions.

"There are a few assumptions you have to make," Downey said about the formula. "One, you assume the population is reasonably stable within the state. That is a tenuous assumption at that.

"Then, you must know how many children are starting kindergarten because we have some idea about how many kids start in kindergarten and will make it all the way through school."

Since the class of 2001 started kindergarten a few years ago, Downey has the numbers for the graduating class of 2001 and how many students K-State could be expecting under certain conditions.

"Based on the number of students that are in the lower levels, we can make projections about the number of students that will graduate from high school," Downey said.

"For the fall of 2001, there should be approximately 7,400 high school graduates that will attend college. That is a 28-percent increase from this past fall," Downey said.

Downey stressed the importance in the difference between the number of high school graduates and the number K-State receives as freshman.

"The traditional yield is about 12 percent of the graduates for K-State," Downey said.

Fluctuations in the school's enrollment figures can be seen years away as there are changes in the lower education chain, he said.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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One day: 20 words or fewer, $5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

MULTIENGINE FLIGHT training. ATP, Commercial , Private, and CFI ratings in HSI-equipped Twin Comanche. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128, 532-6311.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1980 HONDA Accord, air condition, sunroof, cassette, five-speed, rear defrost, runs great, $950 or best offer, 776-9638.

1981 MAZDA GLC Station Wagon, air condition, cassette, good body, engine needs work. $500 negotiable, 537-4519.

1983 MAZDA RX7 GSL, nice sport car, excellent condition, clean, new tires, black, sun roof, 98k, $2850 negotiate, 537-9401.

1987 PLYMOUTH Horizon, grey. Everything is running well. $2,500, Eric at 532-6047.

3 Child Care

BABYSITTER IN our home for our one and one-half year old daughter. Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Call 539-2231, ask for Lisa.

4 Computers

IBM COMPATIBLE computer; 640k, 3.5 and 5.25 disk drives; with printer, mouse, DOS 3.0, software and computer desk. Perfect for word processing. $350, 537-8313, leave message.

IBM P.C. Jr. Computer: expanded memory; joy stick; mouse; color monitor; lots of software and all manuals, used very little, must sell quick, $400 or best offer. 1-267-4215 after 6p.m.

5 Employment

ACCOUNTANT

Manhattan real estate firm has immediate opening for one full time accountant. Duties include bookkeeping, financial reports and management role in financial planning. Starting salary commensurate with experience. 40 hour week Monday through Friday. Micro computer training and experience mandatory. Send resume, including salary expectation to box 2, c/o the Collegian.

SELF EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY!

Earn cash distributing credit card applications on campus. Positions available for table and/or posting reps. Call Collegiate Poster Network Today at:

1-800-669-7678

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn **$2,000+** per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, summer and full-time employment available. For Enployment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214.

EXPERIENCED COUNTRY D.J.'s wanted full and part-time. Excellent pay for the right people. Apply in person after 7p.m. Alibi Club 1330 Grant Ave., Junction City.

FAST FUNDRAISING Program. Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to $1000 in one week. Plus receive a $1000 bonus yourself. And a free watch just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542-$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LOOKING FOR friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourists on horseback rides through national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombrero Ranches, Inc. 3100 Airport Rd. Box A, Boulder, CO 80301.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors. $4.25 per hour. One and one-half hours per day. 11:00a.m. to 1:oop.m. Immediate openings. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz , Manhattan, KS 66502. (913) 587-2000, EOE.

EASY WORK! Excellent reliable pay! Assemble simple crats at home. Nation;s most reputable program. Largest selection available. 1-800-881-6000, ex4870, guaranteed!

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT. To write, edit and format computer user guides, fill software orders and do other communications tasks with Macintosh and DOS computers. Possible summer employment. Apply at 211 Umberger Hall.

COMESTICS SALES Representative, national company looking for individuals to market our image products and services. Training provided call 537-9436 for interview.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps- Northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/ workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617) 934-6536.

EARN $3 per envelope mailing circulars from dorm/ home! Homemailers needed! Start immediately! Send long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731

EARN BIG money stuffing envelopes in your own home. Send $3 and a long S.A.S.E. to Que Publishing Co. P.O. Box 1091, Welch Avenue Station, Ames, Ia 50010-1091

NELSON POULTRY Farms is looking for part-time laborers. Agricultural background preferred. Must be available all morning or afternoon. Apply in person at 3530 East Highway 24, 776-9401.

RECESSION SURVIVAL! Earn thousands stuffing envelopes. Rush $1.00 and self addressed, stamped envelope: Chilunga Mail Co., P. O. Box 133, Manhattan, KS 66502-0002.

EXTENSION ASSISTANT - Temporary. Applicants should be proficient in the use of (or have the ability to quickly learn) Lotus 1-2-3, Freelance or Harvard Graphics, Word Perect and D-Base. A Bachelor's degree in Economics, Business, Agricultural Economics, or other discipline with significant course work in economics, agricultural economics or business is desirable. Primary responsibilities are to assist state extension specialists in the collection , analysis and dissemination of relevant farm management, marketing, and poliicy information. The position is for four-tenths time. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Further information may be obtained by calling William Tierney, (913) 532-5823. Applicants should submit a letter of application, resume, college transcripts and three reference letters to: Dr. Marc Johnson, Head, Department of Agricultural Economics, WA 342, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Applications should be received by February 7, 1992. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPLY NOW part-time help. Flexible hours. Sub and Stuff sandwich shop 1200 Moro.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn extra money stuffing envelops at home. All materials provided. Send SASE immediately. Home-Mailing Program B, P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062.

BABYSITTER IN our home for our one and one-half year old daughter. Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Call 539-2231, ask for Lisa.

BUS DRIVERS– USD 383, $5.25 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30a.m. to 9:00a.m. and 2:30p.m. to 5:00p.m. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913) 587-2000. EOE.

CAMP COUNSELORS- 12 yr. old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors, WSI"s for residential Summer Program for children 8-14. June 5 to August 8. Prefer Sophomores or older. $1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1992 to Wildwood Center, Rt. 1 Box 76, La-Cygne, KS 66040

(Continued on page 9)

When it just can't get any worse

AND YOU THINK NO ONE CARES

Experience the Incredible

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When Jesus Christ is born in your heart and life, it is an amazing, wonderful, glorious, dynamic experience. It will be your moment of ULTIMATE DELIVERANCE. Experience HIM today!

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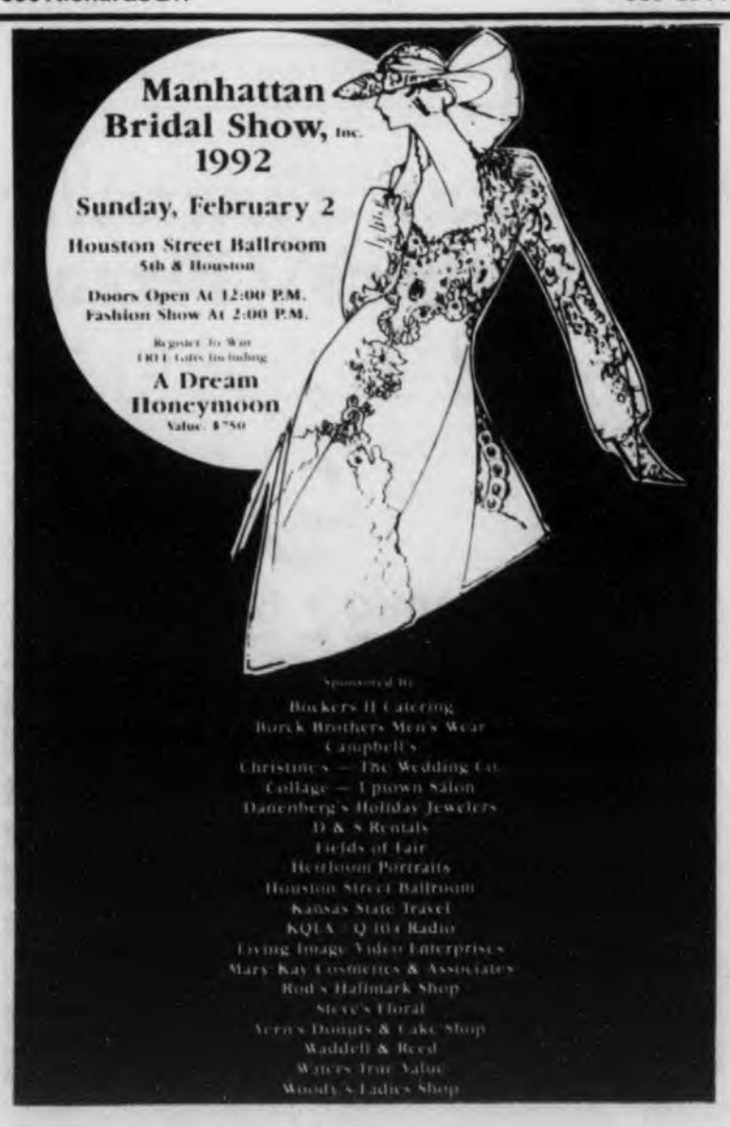
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Come in and have our luncheon buffet, it includes soup, salad bar and Hot foods for only $4.95 Monday thru Friday.

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776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. FirstBank Center 776-5577

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"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Prime Time Special: 3 - 10 in. Pizzas, 1 - Topping, 4 - Cokes, $10.50

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THE HUMAN EYE.

Take Care Of Those Who Take Care Of You.

Your eyes are essential. With them, you work, play and live life to its fullest. It's important that your eyes stay as healthy as possible. You'll be using them for a long time.

At Price, Young, Odle, Horsch & associates we express our care for your eyes through the attention we give them. With an excellent staff of professional optometrists, it's unlikely you'll get service as dedicated anywhere else in the state.

And with our 3 month contact lenses for sale at the lowest price in Manhattan, there's no better time to check out your eyes. Come see us at Price, Young, Odle & Horsch. We just might have what you're looking for.

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(Continued from page 8)

STUDENT NETWORK Assistant: The Extension Computer Systems Office (CSO) installs and supports network file servers and workstations. Applicants should have knowledge and experience in networks, Novell NetWare, TCP/IP, PC and MacIntosh systems. Experience with C and database languages is preferred. Duties will include newwork software installation, utility programming, workstation configuration, wiring, and network monitoring to ensure their stable operation. Applications available in Umberger Hall room 211 until 1/30/92.

STUDENTS WITH Farm/ Agriculture background needed for summer '92 wheat harvest. For information, call (913) 442-3662.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Over 9,000 openings! Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536. Men call or write Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536.

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES earn excellent salary, room, board, transportation paid. In exchange child care and one year commitment. 913-384-3914 or 5940 West 52nd Street. Mission, KS. 66202.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

NEXT TO KSU deluxe two-bedroom for three students $150 each. 539–2482 after 4p.m.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537–2919, 537-1666

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537–2919, 537-1666

ONE-BEDROOM. AVAILABLE immediately. 537–4861, 539-3928.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Available now. $330-370. 776–3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, one house from campus. $320 per month plus deposit. Take over lease 776-6275/ 539–6412.

TWO-BEDROOM SOUTH of campus. $325 plus utilities, entire second floor of large house. Call 776–6174.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS. Nice three-bedroom. Lease for Feb. 1st. Call 539–7437.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. $425. lease ends on May 539-4322.

FALL LEASES

* Fremont Apts.
* Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights

Large 2 Bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

10 For Rent—Houses

NEED SUBLEASERS immediately. Four-bedroom well kept home. Close to campus. Seeking responsible students. Share utilities. No pets. 539–4939, 539-6320.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

WISE PURCHASE! Very nice 14x70, payments $185 with down payment. 14 home selection. Countryside Brokerage, 539–2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

MOVE OUT! Must sell! Queen sized waterbed, headboard, padded rails and bedding $150. Doble Papa-san Sofa was $200, asking $80. Call 539–2520.

SUPER-SINGLE WATERBED with headboard and side cushions for sale, $75, 539–7838.

16 Lost and Found

FOUND ON Leavenworth, young cat, white with half black tail, one black spot on left ear. Call 537–4579 to claim.

FOUND: A small cameo charm. Call 532–2462 to identify ask for Tina.

FOUND: MAN'S sport watch northwest corner of Justin Hall. Call 537–9703 to identify.

FOUND– KEYS outside Ackert Hall 1:30, leather "Coach" tag, Yamaha, Toyota keys etc. Find them at campus police.

18 Motorcycles\Bicycles Sale

1991 56CM. Basso Racing Bike, Sante Componets, like new, $700, 1991 Trek 8700 Carbon Fiber Mountain Bike, Suntour XC Pro Super light $1400 new, sell $750, two 64cm. Pinarello road, SLX $1195 and $750. 1991 Trek 2500, 62cm., Dura Ace STI $1800. Call for information 1-800-894-2925.

19 Music\Musicians

TENOR SAXOPHONE: Good condition $500 call 776–7298.

20 Parties-n-More

HAVE A wet day. Wet-N-Wild, Hot Tub rental. Two for one on weekdays. 539–7700 anytime (please leave a message.)

21 Personals

DON BON– I know it's been a difficult beginning, but it should get better after Feb. 12. Just hold on. Love Ya, Meranne.

BEARDED MAN with the beautiful smile, you brightened my day Tuesday. Meet me at Express Cafe, same time Tuesdays. Veronica.

GRAMMAR LESSONS O' the day. Don't use an adjectve to modify a verb. Wrong: She played good. Right: She played well. and don't use "that" to modify a person. Wrong: He's the guy that works in Aggieville. Right: He's the guy who works in Aggieville. P.S. Hi Clare, Lisa T., Darla, Rock and Dillon.

MICHELLE C. Hang in there sweetie!! I know life hasn't been too great to you lately but it's getting better. You are handling it like a pro. Just remember I'm always there for you. Your neighbor, K.M.

RONNIE-MEISTER: THERE'S nothing like a little fresh fruit to get the day started. You stil owe the BKman $25; he's put a bounty on your head! Hope you have a productive, quality week! (On a stick) Sincerely, The Brittany Kidnapper.

RP ASHLEY- Hang in there, it's almost done. Your attitude is great, and we are having fun! On March 23rd, we will celebrate in style! Love, Your RP staff

SIGMA NU Beakal- Happy 20th Birthday Sweetheart! Wear your white overalls and bring your paint can on Tuesday eve and I'll guarantee you won't want to leave! Love, Howee

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

HUNTING DOG puppies, German shorthaired pointers for sale. AKC papers. Call 537–7547.

SIX MONTH old beige ferret with purple eyes, $90, cage and accessories extra, prices negotiable. David, 776-4960.

23 Resume\Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed and edited, laser printing. Quality resumes- $10 up; text $1.25/ page. 25+ years experience. 539-5998 after 5.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537–7795.

ECS OFFERS laser quality typesetting for reports, these, resumes, etc. Math, scientific, foreign character support. Style, grammar checking available. 776–6687.

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539–3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

LETTER QUALITY $1.25 double. Free editing, data sheets. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson. 776-0676.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537–2203

24 Roommate Wanted

AS SOON as possible female roommate $150 a month plus one-half utilities. Own room. Two blocks from campus. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-1963.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE needs non-smoking roommate immediately. Rent $180, nice apartment, own room, one-half utilities plus deposit. 539–3459, Lori.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately one and one-half blocks from campus, one-third utilities, own room, washer and dryer, two baths, 539–8854.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One-half block from campus. Washer/ dryer. Rent negotiable. Share utilities. Totally furnished. Available now. Call Angela, 776-3760. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, own room, two blocks from campus on Bluemont. $150 month plus one-eighth utilities. Lease ends May, no deposit or January rent. 776-0611.

FEMALE UPPER classman $175 per month, utilities included. 776-5709

FEMALE WANTED to sublease townhouse apartment at Brittnay Ridge. One-fourth utilities, fun place to live with three great roommates. ASAP 537–3259.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, off-street parking, close to Aggieville, campus, $140 per month, utilities paid, 539–2017 leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE, (quiet, non- smoker) to share two-bedroom apartment three blocks east of campus. Call Justin at 532-6782 or 539-2471 (after 5).

MALE. SHARE three-bedroom, own bedroom. Near campus one and one-half bath, central air, laundry 537–8800.

NEED: MALE to share four-bedroom duplex with two other males. $140 rent and one-third utilities, lease until. June 776–1776.

NON- SMOKING student to share large two-story house. Large kitchen and own bedroom. $146/ month and one-fifth utilities negotiable. Very reasonable. Call 539-5038.

NON-SMOKING MALE close to campus $110, 776–3815.

NON-SMOKING MALE now. Own room, $192.50/ month through May, across from Westloop. Flexible, call Tim at 537–8366.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE, own room, two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer, one-fifth bills, $175/ month or best offer. 539–3346.

ONE TO three non- smoking females, own bedroom, stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer veterinarian, animal science, Horticulture majors, P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

OWN ROOM, two blocks from campus. Nice large house. $137 a month 537-8910.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus, $167 plus one- third utilities. Non-smoker call 776-1301

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Very nice and non-smoker please. Call after 4:00 p.m. 776–1202.

WALK TO class non-smoking male wanted. Furnished private room. $145, 539–1554.

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call

Birthright

FREE Pregnancy Tests

523 S. 17th — 537-9180

Old Town Mall — 1-800-848-LOVE 5683

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

* Free pregnancy testing
* Totally confidential service
* Same day results
* Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment

28 Sublease

HELP. I have graduated and would like to rent room in very nice townhouse, close to campus, downtown. Price negotiable. Contact Reon, 539–5326.

TAKE OVER sublease. Very nice, clean two bedroom apartment one and one- half block from campus. $390/ month water and trash paid. Lease ends July 31. Call 539-7472.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

WANTED: ONE KU/ KSU student section basketball ticket for Feb. 22. Call 532–2235.

30 Travel\Car Pool

SPRING BREAK '92

FUN IN THE SUN

Padre Island $258
7 nights on the beach
Bus transportation available $100

Panama Beach $132
7 nights, across from miracle mile

"Make it one to remember, make it a Classic"
Classic Travel & Tours
1212 Moro — Aggieville — 537-7546

SPRING BREAK 1992 with college tours Cancun $449. Price includes: air, hotel, parties and nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations, 1-800-395–4896.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at $3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

It's Hot!
SPRING BREAKS

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

DAYTONA BEACH 5 and 7 NIGHTS	from $104
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from $128
STEAMBOAT 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from $122
PANAMA CITY BEACH 7 NIGHTS	from $122
FORT LAUDERDALE 7 NIGHTS	from $136
HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from $119
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from $128

11th Annual Celebration!
Ski & Beach Sunchase Breaks
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

Spring Break '92
SKI COLORADO

	March 9-13 3 DAY	4 DAY
KEYSTONE	$183	$239
BRECKENRIDGE	232	292
WINTER PARK	183	239

All trips include lodging, lift tickets, taxes, transportation available for $60 more.

Discount Lift

	Here	Ski Area
Keystone	26	36
Breckenridge	26	36
Copper	28	37
Winter Park	25	34

"Make it one to remember, make it a Classic"
Classic Travel & Tours
1212 Moro — Aggieville — 537-7546

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

SELLING ARMCHAIR, very comfortable, $25, 539–8854.

34 Other

CARPET, BROWN 9'x 11' good for dorm. Make offer excellent condition. Call 539–3461.

35 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi-line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537–4661.

39 Antiques

VALENTINE GIFTS galore! Furniture too. 13 dealers. Closed Wednesday. Tuttle's Antique Market. 2010 Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

By Eugene Sheffer

Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



Off the Mark

By David Swearingen



Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



Geech

By Jerry Bittle



Jim's Journal

By Jim Dikkers



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Crossword

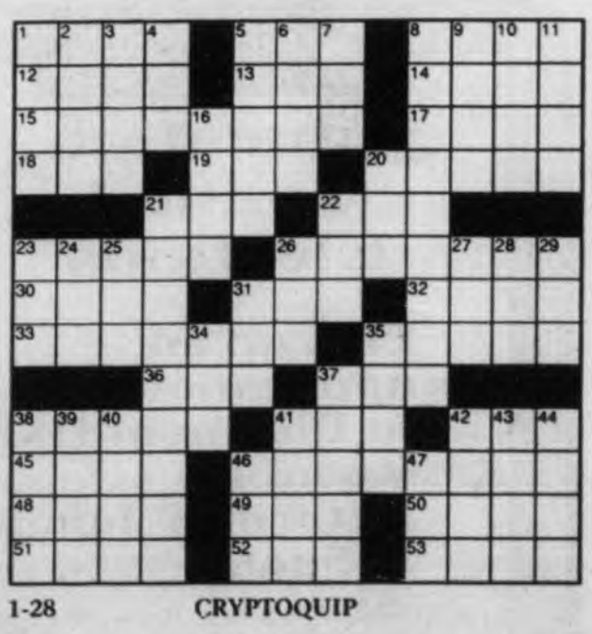
ACROSS
1 Dove shelter
5 To and —
8 Jab with a finger
12 Role for Luise Rainer
13 Cover
14 Currier and —
15 Information channel?
17 Confined
18 Water tester?
19 India, for one
20 Italian seaport
21 Wooden pin
22 He gets slapped in old movies
23 Louvre's locale
26 Tropical birds
30 Above
31 Swiss river
32 Black
33 Converts into cash
35 Imaginary being
36 Table scrap
37 Outer edge
38 Violinist Isaac
41 Disfigure
42 Feather scarf
45 Suspended
46 Explosive device
48 "— Karenina"
49 Black bird
50 Bedouin
51 University bigwig
52 Conducted
53 Scarlett's home

DOWN
1 Early Egyptian
2 Hodge-podge
3 It might be red
4 Chemical suffix
5 Spirited dance
6 Skater's bailiwick
7 Pindar work
8 Fantastic idea
9 Pizzeria fixture
10 Gambling game
11 This, in Madrid
16 Tall tales
20 Pikelike fish
21 Church feature, often
22 Game-show prize
23 Common value
24 Had a snack
25 Taylor or Stewart
26 Dance step
27 Kimono sash
28 High, craggy hill
29 Curve of ship's planking
31 Total: abbr.
34 Sea bird
35 Word before ant or alarm
37 Quick
38 Food fish
39 Bring to pitch
40 City in Sicily
41 Rich source
42 Cold Adriatic wind
43 Sharif
44 — Eban
46 Youth org.
47 Vampire —

Solution time: 27 mins.

O	R	D			L	E	T		Q	U	A	Y
R	O	O	K		E	M	U		U	N	D	E
C	A	D	I		O	I	L		E	A	D	S
A	M	O	N	G		L	I	R	E			
			G	U	M		P	I	N	T	O	S
C	O	L	O	N	E	L		A	D	E	P	T
O	L	A	F		G	E	E		O	L	E	A
A	L	I	B	I		G	L	O	W	I	N	G
L	A	R	E	D	O		I	R	A			
			A	O	N	E		O	G	I	V	E
F	E	D	S		I	T	O		E	D	E	N
E	D	I	T		O	U	R		R	E	N	D
E	O	N	S		N	I	T			A	D	S

Yesterday's answer 1-28



1-28 CRYPTOQUIP

N P X S J F W J K L A T U I T U - V F L J K W B L Z F U S T H N T X W L Z W F T I I P F A L T U V J B S T N U ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'M ADVISING MY LICENTIOUS PAL THE VAMPIRE NOT TO HANG AROUND HERE ANY MORE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

CITY DEVELOPMENT

Re-zoning plans cause concern

HEATHER RESZ
Collegian

Since 1857, the northeast corner of the intersection of Claflin Road and College Avenue has been a vacant lot. But not for much longer.

A final vote on preliminary plans to build an eight-building apartment complex on this 14.21-acre tract of land was finalized at the Jan. 21 Manhattan City Commission meeting.

And although the commission gave the plan the thumbs up, the development met with organized opposition from surrounding neighbors.

"When any re-zoning like this is being done, they have to notify the neighbors within 200 feet," said Jodie Slothower, a nearby property owner.

The neighbors notified own the houses to the south of the development on Claflin, and several houses to the east on University Avenue.

Property owners said they were concerned about the development in their neighborhood for several reasons.

They opposed the increase of traffic on Claflin and College because of the development, and the current drainage problem that would be worsened.

Also, part of the solution proposed by the developer are watershed-style ponds to collect the water and drain it off slowly. Parents with children in the area were concerned about the ponds and the potential for children to drown.

Finally, neighbors voiced concern about the density of buildings in the area, as recommended by the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

It is classified as medium to high, residential. This limits the number of units per acre from11 to 19.

The final development agreement was modified to try to correct some of the neighboring property owners' concerns.

Modifications were made through changing the number of bedrooms, but not the number of apartments.

As far as traffic concerns, Schwab-Eaton, the firm that developed the preliminary plans for the site, did traffic counts by placing weight sensitive lines across Claflin and College to gather a daily count.

From these numbers, the firm determined that Claflin is capable of carrying a maximum of 3,500 cars per day along its four lanes at an average speed of 20 mph. Current peak numbers are between 1,000 and 1,400 cars per hour.

Schwab-Eaton estimated the development will add 80-100 cars per hour to the current traffic load.

Other traffic concerns involve the placement of the driveway entering and exiting on to Claflin directly across from 2313 Claflin.

Area property owners were concerned the slope of the hill and the driveway's placement would not allow drivers sufficient visibility to enter Claflin traffic safely.

Schwab-Eaton looked at the slope of the hill and the 200 feet of visibility needed to enter the traffic.

"The numbers crunch," Kirkland Hoke, Schwab-Eaton representative, said. "Mathematically, there is no visibility problem."

Hoke also said there are always going to be some vehicles speeding or other extenuating circumstances mathematics and computer simulations cannot take into account.

The driveway complaints were raised mainly because of the pending project, but the drainage problem has been brought up by neighbors before.

In a projection of growth from the 1940s, city planners did not anticipate growth in the northern direction, and because of this, storm drains were not installed along University, said Eric Cattell, Manhattan senior planner.

When the area was studied again in 1974, planners recommended installing storm drains, but because of monetary restraints, drains were never added.



Cattell said water run-off drains from as far away as the K-State football practice field empty down into the now vacant lot and onto University.

The water runs down University to Todd Road, and down Todd to Claflin.

Instead of adding storm drains, developers are proposing to collect the water in small versions of water shed dams.

The water from these three retention ponds will be drained off through a 12-inch pipe along the same route it traveled before, but at a rate slower and more controlled than before, Cattell said.

The original plan by Schwab-Eaton called for a fourth pond to store run-off from the football practice field area, but the pond was removed from the plans and the area will be preserved in its natural state, Cattell said.

"The revised drainage plans are still capable of handling a 100-year storm," Hoke said.

A 100-year storm is a storm that, because of the amount of rain and the short time in which it falls, has a 1-percent chance of occurring in any given year.

Inherent in the drainage complaints, owners of surrounding property also said they were concerned with the possibility of their children drowning in these retention ponds.

"The biggest of these ponds is six feet deep when it's clear full and maybe 80 or 90 feet long," said Doug Phelps, property owner on University whose home falls within the 200-feet notification area.

Jerry Donnelly, the land's developer, said he offered to fence in the ponds to make the area safer and less accessible to children.

However, final plans were not modified to include this fencing.

Bill McFarlin, parent and University property owner, explained why the fencing wasn't included in the plan.

"The idea of fencing off the area was not added to the developers plans because of the possibility the water would wash under the fence and wash the fence out," he said.

McFarlin said he is concerned about the safety of his 21-month-old daughter growing up in such close proximity to these ponds.

Neighbors also claim the complex will bring density problems.

Riley

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

remain in the Army Reserves during this time.

To illustrate this option, a staff sergeant with 14 years of service would receive $7,129 per year for 28 years, and a captain with 10 years of service would receive $9,023 per year for 20 years.

"So far only about 50 soldiers have signed up for these programs," said Mark Meseke, Fort Riley media relations officer.

Meseke said although the sign up has not been great, the number of those interested will probably increase with time.

"There are many soldiers who have been in for six years or so who were possibly thinking of the military as a career, and these programs give them an option," he said.

Meseke also explained another program, targeted to younger soldiers, that was announced in October 1991 called the early transition program. Soldiers eligible are those who have been in the active service for three years. The agreement will release them upon request by Aug. 30, 1992, and no other benefits will follow.

"About 1,300 soldiers took this option last year," he said.

Because of the release programs, the Army Career and Alumni Program as well as the Job Assistance Center at Fort Riley have become inundated with many of these soldiers seeking help with employment.

"Whenever new programs begin, there is always a wave of new faces," said Jeanetta Chart, Fort Riley transitions services manager. "We are booked up every half hour with appointments."

The ACAP provides a service to soldiers leaving the Army, seeking employment as civilians.

"Soldiers and their family members transitioning from the military to the civilian world experience a certain amount of anxiety," Chart said. "Our program provides support to those being forced to make the transition into the civilian world as well as for those accepting the voluntary incentive programs.

"We've run into some situations with soldiers who have accepted the separation benefits program. They are given a lump sum of money and may be tempted to buy a new car or begin their own business, and we are here to guide them to make the right and the best choices for themselves by offering job seminars, financial counseling and interviewing skills training," Chart said.

"We believe the soldiers have many skills and are very marketable in a civilian atmosphere," she said. "They have a lot of qualities learned in the army that corporations are looking for."

Although the Army is said to be reducing its troop strength to 535,000 by 1995, recruiting is still in progress.

"Our mission is to recruit individuals who have never been in the service and prior military into the reserves. Right now my primary mission is to recruit reserves members," said Staff Sgt. David Cundiff, recruiter in Salina.

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Profile

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

to his wife and three boys at the end of each week.

The pictures of his boys in football and basketball uniforms hung on his wall like trophies and reminders right next to a black-and-white sign that said, "Hugs not Drugs."

"Drugs are probably a bigger problem here than we know," he said in a Midwestern accent he'd picked up in his boyhood days on the streets of Westmoreland, "but it's kept pretty low-key."

He'd spent the afternoon working the "Case of the Stolen Textbooks Sold Back to the Union." He said he hoped it might lead to some things stolen from faculty offices.

He was also looking for leads on a rumor a gang was looking to rub out a sorority woman for some sort of perverse initiation. No one had been able to substantiate the rumors, he said, but he was still investigating.

Investigative work isn't easy, he inferred. When some fat-cat politician or political activist comes to town to speak at the University, Hermann and his team do background checks on the individuals who might have felt some animosity toward the speakers.

"When President Reagan came," he said, "there were several people in this area who had verbally made it known that they disliked him to the point they had made threats."

Hermann checked their backgrounds to see if they should have been kept out of the lecture. Everything turned out all right.

Then there was the "Case of the Missing Socks." Someone had reported a pair of three-dollar socks had mysteriously disappeared from a washer at the Jardine laundry facilities. The questioning was rough. Was the pair of socks lost or did someone sneak in and swipe them? It wasn't just a minor offense to the victim. It was a crime.

A crime like assault, burglary, harassing phone calls, rapes, sexual and racial discrimination. They all have to be investigated. He has to work with other departments around the state or the nation, or in the case of phone harassment, the phone company.

Herrman isn't the hard-boiled detective the movies, Mickey Spillane or hack reporters might make them out to be. He's never had to pull his gun. He's a low-key guy in a low-key job. The Little Apple isn't the place "Top Cops," a favorite T.V. show of his, might find a mecca of good weekly programming. But Richard Herrman, University Detective, likes it that way.

Can He SAY THAT?!
Rush Limbaugh
1-4 M-F
KMAN
1350 am

The Kansas State Chapter of
Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society
is currently accepting applications for membership.
To obtain an application, contact Cammie Misch at 776-8690
Membership requirements include senior standing and a 3.3 cumulative grade point average.
Applications are due Friday, February 14 at 3 p.m. and should be turned into the Mortar Board mailbox in the SGS office on the ground floor of the K-State Union.

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Return by Jan. 31 at 5pm.
Elections are Feb. 10th and 11th in the lobby of Bluemont Hall.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1992 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 98, NUMBER 85

CHEMICAL FEARS

■ U.N. inspectors are seeking chemical and biological weapons still operating in Iraq

STORY PAGE 5

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 54 LOW 31

WEATHER – PAGE 2

STATE OF THE UNION

Defense reductions are 'the right thing to do'

Don't expect quick fix, president cautions in speech

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Tuesday night proposed election-year tax cuts and business incentives to revive America's economy.

In his State of the Union speech he vowed, "We're going to lift this nation out of hard times."

Bush also outlined dramatic cuts in the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

The president also challenged the Democrat-controlled Congress to back his economic programs by March 20 or face a political fight. Invoking Persian Gulf War rhetoric, he vowed the recession "will not stand."

The centerpiece of his economic plan was a bid to put more money in peoples' paychecks by lowering tax withholding rates — even though it would mean smaller refunds a year from now.

Bush said it would pump $25 billion into the economy. It would increase take-home pay by an average of $300 for more than 90 million wage-earners, the White House said.

In a nationally televised address, Bush discussed the benefits of a reduced military threat from the disintegrated Soviet Union.

"The American taxpayer bore the brunt of the (Cold War) burden, and deserves a hunk of the glory," he said.

Bush said he would ask Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Saturday to agree to eliminate all land-based multiple warhead ballistic missiles.

If Yeltsin agrees, Bush said, the United States will eliminate all MX missiles, reduce the number of warheads on Minuteman missiles to just one and cut the number of warheads on sea-based missiles by about one-third.

The arms proposal would mark the first time since 1945 that the United States has no nuclear weapons in production.

Over six years, the president proposed to cut defense spending by $50 billion and use the savings to finance tax reductions.

Bush's plan also would freeze federal spending on most domestic programs at current levels.

The Democrats sought to portray the tax cuts certain to come in terms of haves versus have-nots.

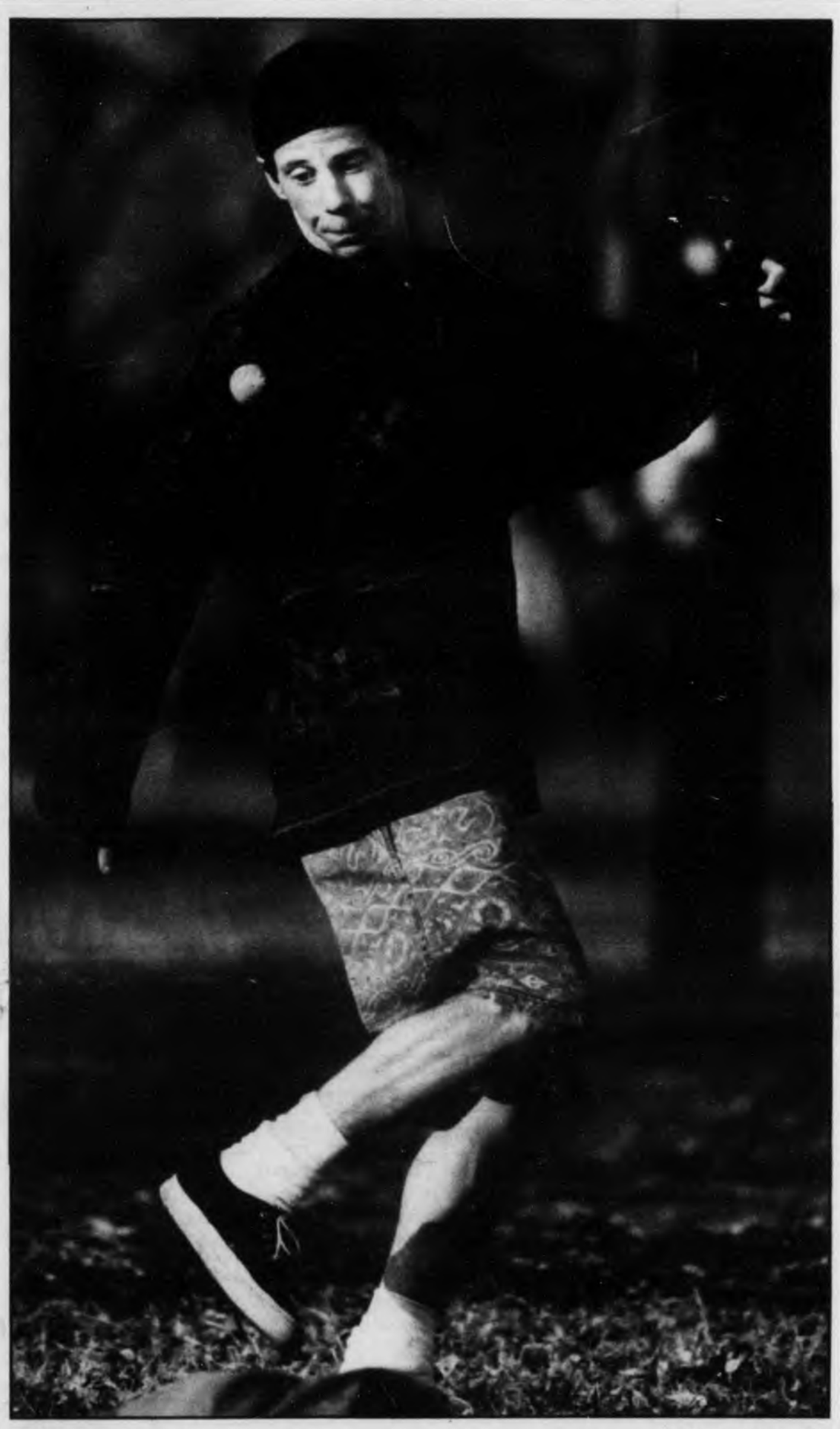
"... We seek a fundamental change from the unsuccessful economic policies of the past 12 years," House Speaker Thomas Foley said. "We will insist that this time, the benefits must go to working families, not to the privileged."

"We will insist that a middle-class tax cut be paid for not by taking money that should go to schools and health care, but by calling on the richest of our citizens, at long last, to pay their fair share," he said.

The president openly acknowledged that his election-year message to the nation would be read by many as a partisan theme for his campaign — an aside that drew groans from the assembled Democrats.

"I am doing what I think is right; I am proposing what I know will help,"

■ See BUSH Page 9



Off the foot

J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Manhattan High School senior Joe Healey manuvers a Hacky Sack from his foot to his shoulder. Healey was playing Hacky Sack with other MHS students in Manhattan City Park Tuesday afternoon.

K-STATE 2001

CAMPUS

WHERE WE WILL LEARN AND LIVE

Land-grant tradition vital to campus of the future

NIRANJAN RAO
Collegian

K-State will undergo minor cosmetic surgery between now and the year 2001.

Somewhere in the southeast corner of campus, the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum will have been serving the art philanthropists for six to seven years. The exact location is still under consideration.

Students who are tired of seeing the gray walls of monotonous buildings may be found in the northwest corner of campus — smelling the flowers in the K-State gardens.

Phase I of the gardens will be built next to the Veterinary Medicine Complex, said Thomas Warner, head of the Department of Horticulture.

The more diligent-minded may utilize the new additions to Farrell Library, while the brawn-minded could be thinking about the new recreation complex. The addition to Throckmorton Hall also will be completed.

Lee McQueen, director of architecture and engineering services, said the amount of campus facilities that will need to be provided to cater to the number of students is considerable, although the number of new buildings won't seem like many.

For example, with the addition of new buildings, another chilling plant for the air conditioning units in campus buildings will be necessary.

McQueen said any additional classroom space is unlikely, unless there is a significant change in student population trends.

The new handicap accessibility rules, likely to come into effect this year, will require some changes to be made in existing structures, he said.

As for the campus parking situation, McQueen said the only additional parking places will be an expansion to the parking lot north of Justin Hall.

Thomas Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said the remote parking and shuttle services exist in concept only.

Rawson said the use of a computer network for communication is

■ See CAMPUS Page 10

SARA JAAX
Collegian

The land-grant university tradition will have an affect on University capital planning decisions for the campus.

"We can't lose sight of the fact that our being a land-grant institution requires us to satisfy three criteria," said Vincent Cool, associate director of architecture and engineering services.

"The University has a responsibility to undergraduate teaching, University research and extension work."

Cool, a 1946 K-State graduate in architecture, has played an integral role in designing the campus's building growth since the early 1950s.

He said that the recent completion of Bob Dole Hall and the pending additions to Throckmorton Hall and Farrell Library exemplify the planning service's commitment to the land-grant mission.

Lee McQueen, director of architecture and engineering services, said although the architecture and engineering services staff plans capital projects, student numbers and academic departmental needs provide the original incentives for capital investments.

"The academic community de-

■ See LAND GRANT Page 10

FORT RILEY

Clean-up plans focus of meeting

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

Community awareness of hazardous waste was the focus of a meeting between Fort Riley officials and members of the surrounding communities Tuesday night in Junction City.

About 30 people gathered in the Junction City High School cafeteria to listen to Fort Riley's Community Relations Plan and to offer feedback.

The heart of the plan is to explain cleanup efforts involving the hazardous waste spills at the Southwest Funston Landfill and the pesticide storage and mixing facility at Fort Riley.

These sites were added to the National Priorities List of Superfund sites Aug. 30, 1990.

The Hazardous Substance Response Fund provides monies for the identification and cleanup of hazardous waste sites.

Fort Riley has established a technical review committee that will act as a watchdog at Fort Riley and conduct a series of public meetings to receive feedback.

The meeting also provided a glimpse of the future.

■ See WELLS Page 9

NEWS DIGEST

▶ SERIAL KILLER GAINS FANS AT TRIAL

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 28-year-old woman attending confessed serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer's sanity trial admits to having a near obsession with the case, which involves descriptions of cannibalism and necrophilia.

"I am fascinated by the whole story, to find out why somebody would want to do such a thing," Angela Zettel said. "The craziness of it. It is totally outrageous."

Two autograph-seeking teenagers sat outside the courtroom on Tuesday hoping for one of the 39 seats open for the public.

"We just want to see him," Amy Di Francesco, 16, said. "We want to get his autograph if they will let us. That would be cool to have Jeffrey Dahmer's autograph, because he is a killer."

She and her friend, Becky Ewing, 16, drove 60 miles from their hometown of Beloit, Wis., and skipped school for a chance to see Dahmer.

One woman was excused from consderation to serve on the jury after she said she "didn't have the stomach for it."

ACADEMICS

Cheating poses ethical dilemma for students

Tests and term papers popular items to share

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Megan is a chronic cheater.

This freshman in arts and sciences, who wishes to remain anonymous, incorporates many methods — keeping her head still and glancing out of the corner of her eye during history tests to writing on the back of her calculator.

And it doesn't end there.

"I've always used my sister's English papers," she said. "I've never written a research paper. I wouldn't know how."

Most students are aware of the University's academic dishonesty policy; they see it on every syllabus. In light of the recent stolen final exams, however, many have begun to question the overall honesty of K-State students.

According to the Office of the Provost, only one student has been expelled for academic dishonesty during the last year and a half. So in the heart of the Midwest, which is often stereotyped as straightforward and honest, cheating is a dilemma.

"It's a problem," Rod Vogl, professor of psychology, said.

He said it is easy to suspect a student but difficult to confirm what is sometimes a lofty charge.

Some signs of cheating, Vogl said, include frequent eye movement, attempted use of headphones during an exam, tests of the same color next to each other, little notes inconspicuously placed on the floor, and finishing a test within five minutes and only missing one or two questions, which is generally a sign the student obtained a test copy in advance.

Cheating occurs on tests and papers of every type, not only on multiple-choice exams.

Charla Windley, graduate student in speech and graduate teaching assistant, said occasionally there are students who aren't very wise, and sometimes she receives papers with two different handwritings or with notes from previous classes still legible on them.

Assistant Dean of Engineering John Dollar said one of the biggest problems his department has is students programming their calculators prior to tests.

Dollar also said cheating occurs in many forms.

One of the more drastic examples, he said, occurred several years ago during a make-up dynamics test.

The professor stepped out of the room for a few moments. When he returned, he noticed the student had taken out a crib sheet.

When the professor tried to take the sheet, the student crumpled it and attempted to eat it. The professor forced him to spit it out, and there was enough graphite remaining to prove the student was cheating.

"The evidence was incontrovertible," Dollar said.

Evidence, however, isn't always that easily obtained. So what happens when a student is accused of cheating?

"The sequence of events is such that there are a couple of steps before the dean's office," Dollar said.

"The information usually never

■ See CHEAT Page 9

RECOGNITION

K-State scholar wins USA Today honors

BRIAN KRATZER
Collegian

A K-State student has earned another prestigious award after receiving the Truman Scholarship last year.

Jean Sonnenfield, senior in biology and pre-veterinary medicine, will fly to Washington, D.C., Thursday to receive the USA Today All-American Academic Team Award.

The $2,500 scholarship will be awarded to Sonnenfield and 19 other recipients.

"I found out I won on the second day of registration," Sonnenfield said. "I called my mother on the phone, and she wasn't there, so I just left a message."

Sonnenfield said her mother immediately asked her to send the newspaper clippings to her grandmother and sisters.

There were more than 12,000 scholarship applicants from 16 states.

"Basically — at least this is what the application said — they were looking for leadership qualities, the type of personality they had, the standard campus activities, all that kind of stuff," Sonnenfield said.

"But you had to write an essay that was about an intellectual endeavor, which was anything from research to art to writing music to giving a song — it was real broad.

"So I wrote about my research for the division of biology, which was my cancer cell research."

Sonnenfield worked on research — "ASSAY of Genetic Rearrangements in Bacteroids" — from January 1991 to May 1991. She received a $500 grant to help with her research.

"Those are the official dates, even though she was working before and after that," said James Urban, associate professor of microbiology and Sonnenfield's research adviser.

"She was in the lab some during last summer, spring and some into the fall," he said.

"She was a delight — clearly bright, cheerful, conscientious, innovative, reliable, creative. She clearly has the drive to pursue a career that it takes to do research.

"In research, you don't usually get results immediately."

Sonnenfield said she hopes to begin another project before she enrolls in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"There are so many options there, like working for the government, doing research and, of course, small animals," she said.

"Right now, all those interest me, but I could get into vet school and the next thing you know, I could be working on cows for the rest of my life.

"You never know. A lot of people have come in and done 180-degree turns and gone the other way. That's what makes the field so interesting."

Sonnerfield's said her plans to work for college money haven't changed.

As a native of Omaha, Neb., out-of-state tuition, she said, hasn't been easy for her to pay.

From her freshman days as a residence hall receptionist and her work backstage at McCain Auditorium to helping professors with their research in the Department of Pathology in the College of Veterinary Medicine, Sonnerfield has balanced work with school — and life.

Sonnerfield is a member of the K-State women's soccer team, a member of Blue Key National Honor Society and an ambassador for the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Even while doing all the research, who could deny that she is intelligent and socially fit at the same time?" Urban said.



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian
Jean Sonnenfield

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

At 10:22 a.m., a Chevy S-10 pickup, license No. EOP970, was towed from Lot A28 to Mike's Wrecker.

At 11:45 a.m., a Ford Thunderbird, license No. DFS541, was wheellocked at Kedzie No. 16. The owner was notified and removed the vehicle.

At 11:49 a.m., student parking permit, No. 6015, was reported lost.

At 12:50 p.m., a plastic wheel cover was reported stolen from a vehicle on Petticoat Lane.

At 3:08 p.m., a Chevrolet vehicle, license No. DMD434, was wheellocked in Lot A30 for displaying an altered student parking permit. The owner had until 6 p.m. to remove the vehicle before it was towed.

At 4 p.m., a Ford Thunderbird, license No. DPW671, was wheellocked in parking lot B3 for displaying an altered student parking permit. The owner had until midnight to move the car before it was towed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

At 2:45 a.m., David L. Boone, no address, was arrested for DUI on Tuttle Creek Boulevard, just north of Bluemont Avenue. Boone was confined in lieu of $1,000 bond. The owner of the vehicle was contacted and took custody of the vehicle.

At 7:05 a.m., a theft was reported in the 1400 block of Humboldt St. by Justin Portuese, 2004 Timbercreek Rd. Taken from the victim's 1972 Ford pickup was a gray Craftsman tool box and its contents. Loss was $285.

At 7:55 a.m., a blue and white vehicle reportedly left without paying for gas at Shop Quik, 430 Fort Riley Blvd. Taken was $20.05 in gas.

At 9:15 a.m., the wall of Kansas Power and Light, 501 Poyntz Ave., was reported spray painted. A damage to property report was filed. Damage was $150.

At 11:49 a.m., Victoria Spearow, 1521 Olford Rd., No. 6, reported her 1986 Plymouth Reliant K-Car, license No. FHX890, stolen. A theft report was filed. Loss was $1,000.

At 12:25 p.m., two video tapes, "Cadillac Man" and "Toy Soldiers", were reported stolen from Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie St. Loss was $50.

At 12:43 p.m., a theft was reported by Mark Murphy, 1020 Houston St., No. 6. Taken was a red 1970 Plymouth Roadrunner, a silver Bulova watch, a brown-handled boot knife and a men's brown wallet containing nothing. Total loss was $2235. All items except the wallet were recovered. Loss was $25.

At 1:30 p.m., a possible credit card fraud was reported by Dorothy F. Allison, 1317 Johnson Dr., Junction City, and Dillard's, 100 Town Center Mall. An unlawful use of a financial card report was filed.

At 1:35 p.m., an attempted burglary was reported by Frank Shields, 1007 Yuma St.. A criminal damage to property report was filed for a broken window screen. Loss was $25.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

■ **University Counseling Services** will have an informal discussion about "Becoming an Assertive Person" at noon in Union 203. Bring a lunch.

■ **Native American Student Body** Pow-wow Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

■ **Bisexual and Gay Lesbian Society** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at UFM.

■ **German Club** will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

■ **Students for Life** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **Career Planning and Placement Center** will have a resume critique session at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

■ **U-LearN** will have a volunteer recruitment table in the Union from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

■ **Association for Women in Science** will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 209.

■ **Society of Automotive Engineers** will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 163.

■ **Students for Life** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

■ **Student Alumni Board** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **Student Council for Exceptional Children** will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 225.

■ **Department of Geology** will sponsor "A Tidal Model of Carboniferous Lagerstatten Formation" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213. Howard Feldman, Kansas Geological Survey, from the University of Kansas will present the seminar.

■ **Horticulture Therapy Club** will have a business meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 18A. The chapter meeting will follow at 6 p.m.

■ **KSU Rock Climbing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **K-State Aikido Club** will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

■ **Rotaract Club** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **Career Planning and Placement** will have a workshop on "Winning Interviews" at 1 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **Career Planning and Placement** will have a workshop on "Winning Interviews" at 6:30 p.m. in Denison 220.

■ **Asian American Students for Intercultural Awareness** (ASIA) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ **Pre-Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

■ **Intramural wristwrestling** entries are due by 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services office.

■ **Education Council** applications are due by 5 p.m. in Bluemont 13.

■ **Rainforest Coalition** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. This is a letter writing session. Please bring a stamp.

■ **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **Student Alumni Board applications,** available at the Alumni Association, are due by 5 p.m. For more information contact Becky Klinger at 532-6260.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's Page 2 "Profile" story, University Detective Richard Herrman's name was spelled incorrectly in the headline, the second paragraph and the 13th paragraph. The Collegian would like to apologize to Herrman and thank him for his cooperation.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Patchy low clouds and fog in the morning otherwise mostly sunny and very mild. High in the mid-50s. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday night mostly clear. Low near 30.

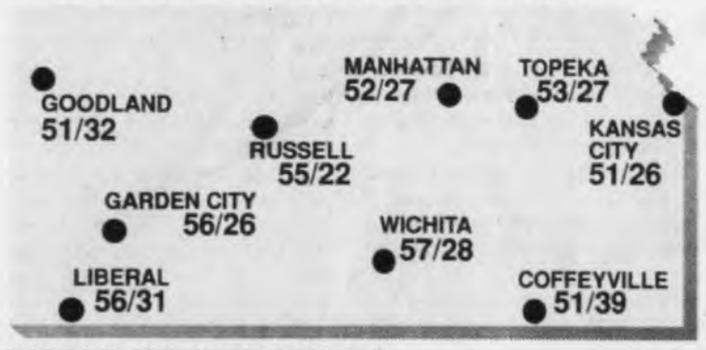
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly clear. High in the upper 50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

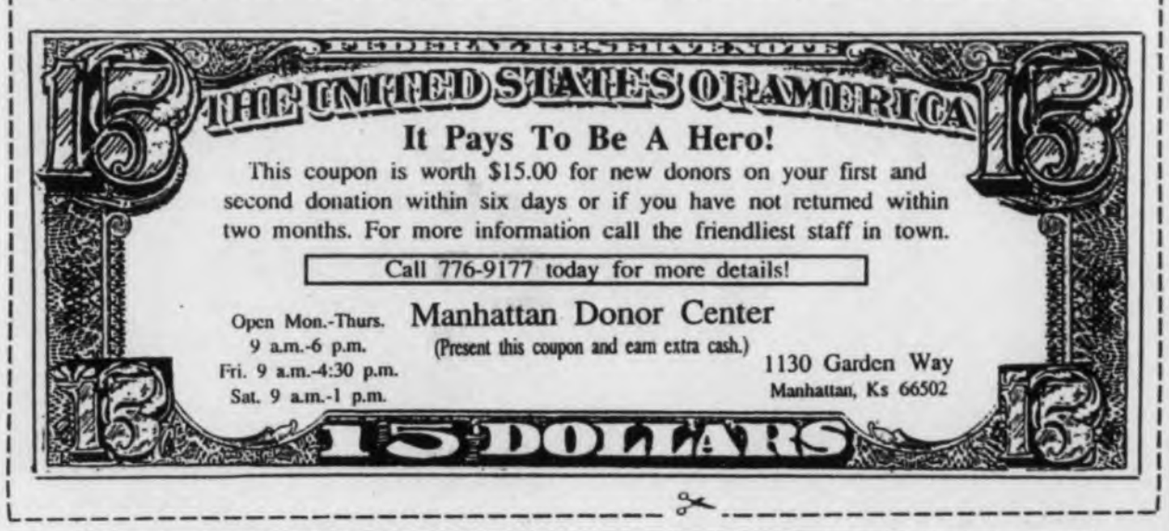
Friday through Sunday: Dry and continued mild across Kansas. Highs in 50s Friday and from the upper 40s to lower 50s over the weekend. Lows in the 30s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	CITY	TEMPS	SKY
Amsterdam	37/25	clear	Madrid	37/28	clear
Calgary	43/23	cloudy	San Juan	82/70	clear
Denver	45/28	cloudy	Taipei	72/57	clear



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Homeward bound SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Rob Rollings, senior in architecture, tries to keep up with his dog, Vandi, on their way home.

LEGISLATURE

Video lottery risks debated

KELLY KLAWONN
Collegian

Gov. Joan Finney's proposed initiative to legalize video gambling in the state has been met with both enthusiasm and skepticism.

If passed by the Kansas Legislature, the revenue would be used to alleviate some of the property tax burden and supplement educational funding.

Local bar owners have said they view the video lottery as a means of getting more people into the bars and providing a means of additional income.

"With all the added restrictions placed on bars — the higher drinking age, no happy hours, and lack of sponsorship and advertising from companies — all working against you, it would be just another way to get people into the bar and provide an added income source," Brad Meyer, manager of In the Bleachers, said.

Senate debate, on the other hand, has focused on the instability of video lottery as a long-term source of revenue and the accuracy of revenue estimates, which have ranged from $30 million to $100 million.

"The revenue numbers are not hard numbers. We must be very careful not to make the video lottery a windfall for the state," Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said.

The machines work like video games. Players can bet up to $2 in quarter increments, with payoffs ranging from $500 to $1,000.

All machines would be hooked up to a central control in Topeka that would have the ability to shut off any machine at any time.

Legislators have expressed reservations about the importance of education in the state if funding is supplemented by gambling.

"We need to create a solid base for education in the state. Video gambling ought not be the foundation upon which we rest education in the state," Glasscock said.

"By basing the budget on a one-time shot, we would be basing it on marsh land."

ALCOHOL

Drinking laws foreign to international students

Age restriction takes adjustment but isn't bothersome

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

Different countries, different customs, different laws.

When international students come to the United States, they have to adapt to many rules and customs that are different from those of their native country.

One concern of most students is to have fun in addition to studying. Enjoying parties and going to bars is a common activity, but for many younger students the doors to bars often stay closed.

This is nothing new for Americans, who are used to the law, but for underage international students, it could be a problem, especially if the student's home country has a lower drinking age.

Brenda Santana, 20-year-old senior in pre-veterinary medicine from Puerto Rico, said the fact she can't drink in public doesn't bother her a lot. She said it's more that she doesn't have access to several of the bars, being just a few months under 21.

"I don't drink very often, so the age regulation doesn't affect me much," she said. "But I think it's unfair that I can't get into the bars, even if I just come to have fun and to dance."

Martine Shrubsole, freshman in physical education, is 18 years old. She said it bothers her not to be allowed to drink in the United States, because in her home country of Australia, she is allowed to drink at age 18.

Esteban Castro, junior in industrial engineering from Costa Rica, is 20 years old. People are allowed to drink at age 18 in Costa Rica.

The age policy in Kansas basically affects everybody, he said.

"Underage students who like to drink go to parties with their friends, since they can't get in bars," Castro said.

"Then it often happens that they get drunk and drive in that condition, putting other people in danger."

Somehow, that is a result of the age policy, he said.

"I think it's really dumb," he said. "I don't see major differences between students who are 18 or 19 and who are 21. I think a 21-year-old person isn't more responsible than a person who's 20."

Santana, Shrubsole and Castro all agree that it is unfair for bars to charge underage students a higher cover charge than for more those older than 21.

But not all students think the drinking age policy is unfair.

Natsuyo Kema, 20-year-old freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications from Japan, said she has no problems with the age policy.

"It doesn't affect me, anyway, because I don't like to drink," she said.

ALCOHOL

Price not only difference in beers

ULRIKE DAUER
Collegian

Bier is not beer. There are differences, and people have preferences.

"On import beers, kids usually stay with one brand," said Tom Newman, Stroh's and Old Milwaukee distributor for Riley, Geary and Dickinson counties.

With American beer, it's different.

Ed Rickel, owner of Rickels Retail Liquor, said people often switch brands.

He said American breweries offer a lot more sales, and people follow the price.

"They buy what is the cheapest," Rickel said.

Imported beers usually cost more, so people stick with one brand because they know they like it, Newman said.

More than 41 of the almost 80 brands of beer Rickels stocks are imports.

Newman said the Mexican Corona and the Dutch Heineken brands sell best.

"There is a difference between American beer and import beer," Daniel Fung, professor of food science, said.

"European beers are heavier because there is more protein in barley, the only cereal European breweries in general are allowed to use for beer making," Fung said.

American beer can be made with corn and rice, and it has a lighter body because of this, he said.

Fung said American beer contains less alcohol than foreign beer.

"The alcoholic content in import beer ranks from 4 to 6 percent, whereas American beer usually contains 4 percent," Fung said.

Beer sold in Kansas grocery stores can only have a 3.2 alcohol percent content by law.

However, Fung said there are significant differences in the manufacturing process. U.S. breweries are allowed to blend batches of different taste, whereas foreign companies cannot.

"For instance, 100 gallons of Budweiser of different taste can be mixed up to a standard. Japanese manufacturers can't do that. Japanese beer has to be sold the way it is produced," Fung said.

American breweries have to follow a list of acceptable ingredients for beer published by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, an agency of the Department of Treasury.

Michael Barney, microbiologist with the Miller Brewing Co. in Milwaukee, said the Federal Alcohol Administrations Act applies for beer.

American beers are less expensive to produce than imports, because the American law allows different sources of starch, Fung said. Corn, rice and other starches are cheaper adjuncts.

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COLLEGIAN OPINION

STATE OF THE UNION

In 1988, George Bush promised 30 million jobs would be created by the end of his second term as president. As of December 1991, 960,000 jobs have been created.

— HARPER'S INDEX

EDITORIAL

BUSH

Read my lips: no new answers

President Bush merely fulfilled his constitutional obligation to Congress by showing up and delivering his State of the Union Address Tuesday night.

Pervaded by platitudes, the president's speech contained few specifics. Not that anyone would take his promises seriously, after asking us to read his lips in 1988.



Although he did crack a few good jokes, he skirted the important issues. Bush rode a Gulf War camel that ran out of water a long time ago.

He wasted a lot of time trying to bring back fond war memories that helped boost his ratings and kept the people ignorant of the economy's inevitable decline.

He took his jabs at isolationism and racism, which inherently chastised his Republican presidential competitors — Patrick Buchanan and David Duke.

And he didn't forget the Democrats. The age-old party lines were decried as he said political futures were less important than the well-being of the United States of America.

If he really believed that, why did he save his attempt to revive America's economy for the State of the Union Address? Why not just jump right in and start helping Americans?

To the demise of Republicans, and the joy of Democrats, Bush's mediocre platform performance didn't do much to improve his re-election bid.

America didn't need another speech about her past triumphs, current problems or political double talk. What it really needs is action, and action now.

Serendipity rediscovered

A while back, I was looking up the word "sequester" in the dictionary. I'd heard one of my teachers use it. Not knowing for sure what it meant at the time, I'd scribbled it into my notes, meaning to look it up later.

When I got to a dictionary and paged about in the listings that started with "s," my eye happened upon another word, which has since that time become one of my favorites.

The word is "serendipity." The American Heritage Dictionary defines it as "the faculty of making valuable discoveries by accident."

What a great word. Who wouldn't be happy to add it to his or her vocabulary?

It's the word your tears form when a class you've taken as a general education requirement interests you enough to make you question your previous major choice.

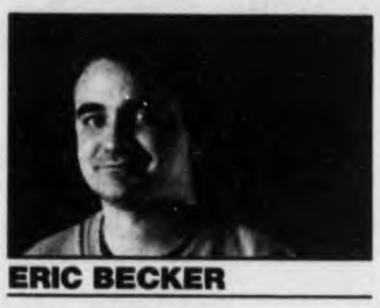
It's the name of the book you happen across in the stacks of the library while searching for a book with some other title.

It may even be the name of the best friend of the woman (or man) you asked out recently. The date may have gone badly; the person you asked out simply wasn't interested. But sometimes you may discover, quite by accident, that it was your date's best friend who was actually interested in you all the time.

(If my name was Serendipity, I'd join a bowling team – just to get a shirt with my name on it.)

In a world where things eventually come together, but where things seldom seem to make much sense, serendipity can make small winning moments of even minor failures.

If a person, say, writes a column, he or she may inadvertently affect a change of direction in a second draft of it. There have been times in my experience that while reworking a column and trying to follow the language I've employed (instead of trying to follow the idea I have), it has come out quite differently. I suppose I'd like to think that these changes have something to do with some small amount of technical skill. But the discoveries I make (as a result of whatever effort) are often, nevertheless, accidents and surprises.



ERIC BECKER

If we dismiss words like "destiny" and "fate" as lofty and beyond our understanding, a word like serendipity must come into our vocabularies. The concept of serendipity is a pragmatist's tool. What word can better describe the faculty by which we learn from coincidental occurrence?

I've read that coincidence is an undiscovered science. By this thinking, the little accidents and surprises of life are part of an immense, predestined and inevitable plan or plot.

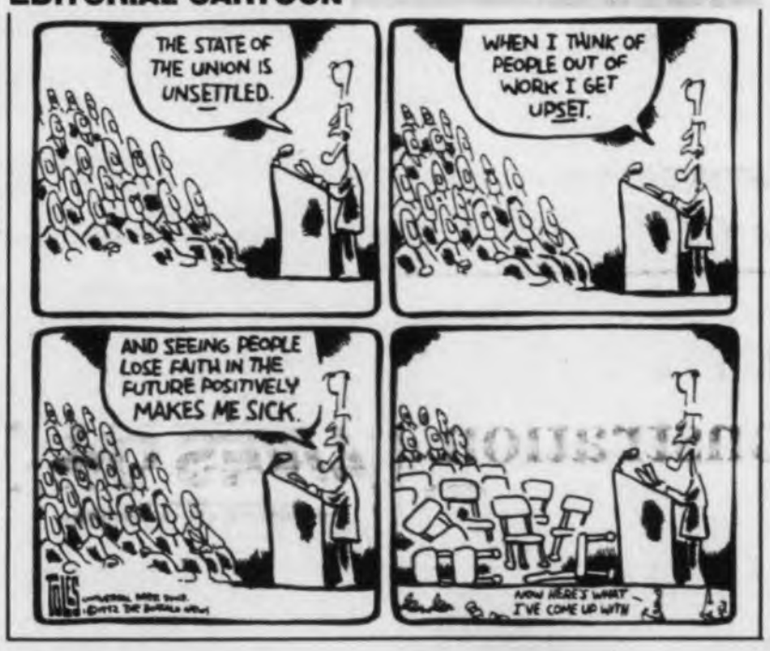
Although serendipity is probably not entirely incompatible within this scheme of things (and although I am myself a bit predisposed to use words like "destiny" and "fate"), it seems that the faculty for making accidental discoveries deserves more credit than predestination can allow it.

Serendipity allows life its humanness, its trial and error, while fate removes or reduces the actions of humankind. There can be a feeling of accomplishment in serendipity, a sense that we can learn from our mistakes and make victories of disasters. It maintains the sense of rational action that it seems desirable to maintain in life — a sense more hard to come by in stilted, stuffier schemes. I rather hope we have some control, some of the capacity for adjustment and change, that serendipity implies.

Serendipity. It was one of the American Heritage Dictionary's most recent offerings to me, and in my opinion one of the most valuable to date.

What a great word.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



LETTERS

▶COLLEGIAN NOISE EDITORIAL CHILDISH

Editor,

It is unfortunate that the Collegian has taken such a childish and immature attitude in regards to the recent noise ordinance currently being adopted by the City of Manhattan. Many of us who live in the older neighborhoods surrounding Aggieville do so for several reasons. We like the convenience of having entertainment and other services nearby. We like the diversity of the population — the elderly, toddlers, middle-age people, and, yes, college students.

Fortunately, we live in a country where everybody has rights. When one's activities infringe upon the rights of another, a line is drawn. To say, "Those who live near Aggieville, quite frankly, are getting what they asked for. ... ," suggests that Aggieville is not a civilized society, and any controls or laws that govern a normal law-abiding society should not apply in areas where college students are concerned. And, yet, the author of this editorial has the audacity to complain about a rental inspection program that has yet to be passed. What kind of a double standard is being requested here?

It is unfortunate the Collegian would seek to promote tension among patrons and business owners of Aggieville and nearby residents of the older neighborhoods. It is obvious the Collegian is not aware that the strongest proponents of a viable, rigid rental inspection program for student housing are the residents of the older neighborhoods surrounding Aggieville, the same residents the Collegian is admonishing for wanting, of all things, to be able to go to sleep after midnight!

James Dubois
Associate Professor of Interior Architecture

▶CITY COMMISSIONER WELCOMES VIEWS FROM STUDENTS

Editor,

Students' joie de vivre is certainly an asset to our community. When joie de vivre, however, is equated with "drunk ... rowdy ... fights ... crimes ... " then the primary purpose of higher education has missed its mark, and it is time to clarify where individual freedom ends and individual responsibility begins. If the City Commission has egregiously misgauged the fine line between loud music and public nuisance, I, as one of the commissioners, would like to hear about alternative ways to redraw that line.

Edith Stunkel
Manhattan City Commissioner

▶BLACK GREEK WANTS RESPECT, NOT SURPRISES

Editor,

Thank you, Eve, for stating everything that was going on in my mind about the Panhellenic photos. I am in absolute agreement with you.

I think it is very hypocritical of the Royal Purple to not publish the individual photos of the traditionally black greek organizations. Yet, every year, administrators ask us black students what can be done to promote racial equality and unity on this campus. Last year, we addressed a representation problem with the Royal Purple and the Collegian, and both stated that things were going to be changed. But now the changes are nonexistent.

We, as members of Panhellenic Council, simply ask to be represented in our individual organization photos just as the other greeks on this campus are represented. Is that too much to ask? I do not think so.

There is one thing. Do not "surprise" us by publishing the photos. Give us our due respect by publishing them.

Leslie A. Smith
Senior in Business Management

THERE'S A PERSON BEHIND THAT FACE

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. So why is everyone so blind? That was my motto in high school. I still think it fits.

Everywhere I went this weekend, I saw beautiful people. I don't know if it was my good mood, or if it's a side effect of all the art classes I have taken.

A figure-drawing class I took at the Kansas City Art Institute changed the way I look at the world and people. In that figure-drawing class, the professor taught us to look at the character and individual components that comprise the whole. He taught us to let go of our preconceived ideas of what the human body looks like and to actually see what is there. The class also taught me to look beyond the facade, at the person behind the face.



CARLA JONES

This is an absolutely wonderful way to look at people. Not only do I see details I never noticed before, but this philosophy also helped me realize how intriguing individuals are.

The America the Beautifuls shop at the 5,7,9 store and are contestants in the Miss Clairol box-cover contest. It's been determined that if Barbie were life-size, she would topple over because she is so top heavy. She's not even anatomically correct. I personally haven't been a size nine since I was bulimic my sophomore year of high school.

The people who are most interesting to me are the so-called "everyday people" who have such imperfections as freckles, wrinkles, and crooked eyes, ears and mouths.

I love to talk to people and listen to their experiences. I think it is so interesting to hear how they got where they are. One of the best conversation openers is, "Why are you here?" The more I learn about people, the more attractive they become to me. The personality behind the face comprises 90 percent of the face's character. The other 10 percent is flesh and bone.

One of the most beautiful people I have ever known is the matriarch of my family, my 75-year-old aunt Sadie. She's full-blooded German and an "old maid" by her own label. She's spent a lifetime taking care of other people around her, anyone in need.

Sadie was in the Women's Army Corps in World War II and broke off an engagement to take care of her ailing parents and help support her nine siblings. She helps feed the poor, takes care of her aging cousin and helps with almost all church functions. Sadie is the closest person to a saint I have ever met. She's not Catholic, but if I could nominate her for sainthood, I would.

I also think she's lovely on the outside. She is so interesting to look at. Sadie has the classic bulbous, long German nose. No ifs ands or buts about it — it's big. She has intelligent, piercing blue eyes that read people like a book. She always knew when I was lying as a child.

Sadie has naturally curly blonde-white hair and a small frame. Her 5-foot-2-inch stature is just about right for me to put my arm around her shoulders. Every day before 7 a.m., Sadie walks a mile. She still mows her own lawn and trims her bushes. She feeds the squirrels, birds and her long-haired cat.

Though she is small, she is mighty. Sadie has a loud, booming voice. Direct and honest, she is also the only person my 6-foot-2-inch father fears and obeys. She raised him after his mother died while he was still a child.

To a stranger's quick glance, Sadie is just an old lady. To me, she is the most beautiful woman in the world. I am thrilled that the figure drawing class I took six years ago helped me learn to appreciate her. It helped me see a beautiful and diverse world. There are no ugly people in this world, only different people.

"If any thing is sacred, the human body is sacred."

– Walt Whitman

Underneath the facade, there is a living, breathing individual with goals and wants and needs. The facade may draw you to a person, but the personality keeps you connected for the duration.

As Walt Whitman wrote in "Children of Adam," "If any thing is sacred, the human body is sacred."

I like to think so.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

ACADEMICS

Seminar helps entrepreneurs get on feet in new businesses

TONDO WALDRON
Collegian

People who see an empty building and envision a flourishing business are a rare breed.

This rare breed, also referred to as entrepreneurs, often have a vast imagination for the possibilities in the business world, but this spark is often doused by the reality of getting the business started.

Thanks to the Small Business Development Center, a course will be offered to turn that spark into the flame of seeing how to get the ball rolling.

The course, Starting a Small Business in Kansas, is a seminar for individuals considering establishing or buying a small business or for those who have recently done so.

The topics of the course will include developing a business plan, legal considerations, financial management, marketing management, record keeping, taxes and personnel relations.

"The exciting part of the business is each client is different, it starts with an idea, and each idea is as varied as the people who come to see us," Fred Rice, director of the business development center, said.

Jack Jankovich, instructor of small business operations, said, "Not only does the class get you on your feet, but it teaches you to walk before you run."

The course is a four-week seminar offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 29 and Feb. 5-19 in Junction City. The class will also be taught in Manhattan Feb. 25.

Kitty Pursley had a dream of quitting her job as an insurance casualty underwriter to start a business of manufacturing and marketing clothing and bags for horse owners.

She met with Rice and told him about her dream. The business development center helped her design a mail-order catalog/brochure to be mailed to potential customers and members of horse clubs across the country.

Through another business development center client, Pursley was able to have a unique horse trailer built to carry and display her merchandise at horse shows.

She said the business has been extremely successful, and she has had to hire additional help to complete her orders on time.

She has expanded her line to include saddles, boots and tack, and has become a distributor for the trailer company.

Pursley credits the business development center for helping her reach with her dream.

"To work for myself and to do something I enjoy has always been my dream," she said. "From the initial contact, I found them very willing to help me with each new challenge."

■ See BUSINESS Page 10

WORLD NEWS

U.N. believes Iraq still has chemical weapons

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. inspectors roughed up by protesters in Baghdad are seeking Saddam Hussein's secret biological and chemical weapons production plants, officials disclosed Tuesday.

A private report by Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to the Security Council that was viewed by the Associated Press shows U.N. officials believe Iraq still has undisclosed chemical and biological weapons factories.

The report, which was circulated Tuesday to the members of the council, said the U.N. Special Commission must identify the components and manufacturing sites for the chemical and biological weapons that have already been found in Iraq.

Boutros-Ghali's report says 10 types of Iraqi chemical weapons have been identified, but inspectors have found production equipment for only two types of munitions so far: 250mm and 500mm aerial bombs.

Baghdad previously declared it made all its own chemical weapons, or modified imported munitions in its own facilities.

Iraq, therefore, must have production sites for the other eight types of chemical weapons, the report says.

An 18-member team of U.N. chemical and biological weapons inspectors arrived at a Baghdad hotel Monday from Manama, Bahrain, to begin their mission.

About 40 Iraqi demonstrators mobbed them. Three were jostled and pinned against a wall in the hotel lobby. The other 15 were blockaded in their bus for about 25 minutes. No one was injured.

The president of the Security Council, British Ambassador Sir David Hannay, on Tuesday protested the incident to Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari.

U.N. officials said the team, to remain in Iraq until Feb. 5, began work Tuesday without further problems.

Iraq has also declared it had a biological weapons program but claimed it was only a research project and not geared to full-scale production of weapons.

Boutros-Ghali's report expressed extreme skepticism.

"The Special Commission considers that such a plan is a logical part of the Iraqi program and will continue to press for its disclosure," it said.

U.N. inspectors have found more than 125,000 Iraqi chemical munitions so far, including more than 46,000 filled bombs, shells and warheads. Many of them were dangerously leaking.

CAMPUS

Aid to Israel should stop, SAP says

Exhibit illustrates uprising, oppression of Palestinians

KATIE WALKER
Collegian

Terrorism, particularly in Israel and Palestine, may hit closer to home for American taxpayers than they realize.

This is a message several students tried to bring home to the University.

The Palestinian Student Association displayed an exhibit in the K-State Union Tuesday to increase awareness of the United States providing financial aid to Israel, the occupying power in Palestine.

"K-State students and Americans have a direct hand in giving money to Israel for settlements in occupied territories," Talat Rahman, PSA adviser, said.

"People should realize that their money is being used, and that aid should not be continued. It only aggravates the problem. People can't force others to live in peace, but Americans can refuse to send money."

Recent peace talks in Moscow and Madrid attempting to settle the Middle East disputes have been mostly unsuccessful because several parties, such as Syria and Lebanon, have chosen not to attend.

Palestinians also slowed the process Monday by bringing East Jerusalem delegates who had been barred from participation.

Man-Kit Wong, senior in electrical engineering, and Ryan Hampl, junior in engineering technology, saw the display and said they agreed giving money to Israel is fine, as long as that money is not used in the occupied territories or for military reasons.

Rahman said her solution to the peace problem would entail making two states — one for Israel and another for Palestine.

"Israeli existence isn't in question, so Palestinian existence should not be in question," she said.

Another PSA member offered a different solution.

"They (Palestinians) need justice. God is just. We should relieve the oppressed of their oppression and stop the oppressors (Israeli) from oppressing," said Hisham Hidmi, graduate student in physics.

Tuesday's exhibit featured editorial cartoons, photos of dead and wounded victims and maps of the area.

"It shows how Palestinians are dragged from their homes, tortured and jailed for owning a Palestinian flag," Rahman said. "Palestinian children hold stones, while the Israeli soldiers have guns."

The display was also meant to tell the history of the Intifada, the mass uprising of the Palestinians to end Israeli control and to achieve self-determination that achieved important successes beginning in 1987.

However, PSA members said Palestinian freedom still remains in question.

They also said that U.N. resolutions made in 1947 dealing with the Palestinians' rights to self-determination, without external interference, and of their national independence and sovereignty rights, have not been met.

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USED CAR PAYMENT CHART

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7000	225	226	230
8000	257	258	262
9000	289	290	295
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Applications and position descriptions are available in the Student Government Office on the Ground Floor of the K-State Union. Applications are due by 5 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 30, 1992, in the Student Government Office on the Ground Floor of the K-State Union.



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SPORTS

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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No. 3 Oklahoma State, 64, SMU 53
No. 5 Kansas 85, Marquette 61
Providence 87, No. 12 Syracuse 73
No. 20 Georgia Tech 77, Charleston 70
No. 22 Alabama 78, Virginia Tech 68

SPORTS DIGEST

BASKETBALL: O-State gets by SMU

DALLAS — Undefeated Oklahoma State got an unpleasant surprise, but the third-ranked Cowboys showed they can survive an off-night.

Byron Houston scored 13 of his 17 points in the second half Tuesday night as the third-ranked Cowboys collected a hard-earned 64-53 victory over Southern Methodist.

By winning, the Cowboys became only the third Big Eight Conference team ever to sweep its non-conference games.

SMU sprang a 2-3 zone that slowed the Cowboys, who earned their 19th consecutive victory while the Mustangs dropped to 8-9 overall.

OSU completed its non-conference slate with a 16-0 mark. Only Missouri in 1973 and Kansas in 1990 had gone unbeaten in non-Big Eight play.

The Cowboys are off to the best start in school history and are shooting for the school victory streak of 25.

NFL: Levy tells Bills to shut up

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Marv Levy is fed up with his Buffalo Bills in more ways than one.

In the aftermath of the Bills' 37-24 loss to the Washington Redskins in Sunday's Super Bowl, Levy warned his players about their behavior prior to big games.

"I think some of them could use better judgment in their public statements," the Bills' coach said before his team left Minneapolis on Monday. "I think you're better being totally bland in your comments.

"I don't think they realize a comment they make is interpreted in greater depth than the depth of thought they gave before making the comment. They're better off just talking football."

Levy wasn't naming names, but his comments appeared to be meant for NFL MVP Thurman Thomas and defensive end Bruce Smith.

In the week leading up to the Super Bowl, Smith complained that some fans sent him racist letters and he was considering asking for a trade, while Thomas still insisted he wasn't getting enough recognition.

After the game, in which he missed the Bills' first two offensive plays because he couldn't find his helmet, Thomas criticized the coaching staff for not giving him the ball more often.

Levy also said that in 40 years of coaching, he never heard of a player missing playing time because of a lost helmet.

BIG EIGHT: Coleman cries foul on MU

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri forward Jamal Coleman said Tuesday that he was treated unfairly by an all-white disciplinary panel that suspended him from school for a misdemeanor theft conviction.

"A black person sitting and facing nine white people — I don't think that's too fair," Coleman, a 21-year-old senior, said during a federal court hearing challenging his December suspension by the university's Student Conduct Committee.

Coleman is challenging the severity of his punishment, since two women who joined him last year in a scheme to bilk the University Bookstore of more than $3,000 were not suspended from school.

Coleman acknowledged receiving $688 of the money from the January-to-April scam, which involved using phony merchandise-return receipts to get cash refunds from the university owned store.

U.S. District Judge Scott Wright is considering whether to keep in effect his December order temporarily setting aside Coleman's suspension, which was upheld by Chancellor Haskell Monroe, who has since resigned.

Coleman is averaging 8.1 points and 4.1 rebounds per game in 15 games.

BASEBALL: Royals sign Wilkerson

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals on Tuesday signed free agent infielder Curtis Wilkerson to a Triple-A contract.

Wilkerson, an eight-year veteran with Texas, the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh, was invited to the Royals spring training camp.

Wilkerson can play shortstop or second base. The Royals say they are strong up the middle defensively with shortstop David Howard and second baseman Terry Shumpert, but both are offensive liabilities.

Wilkerson, who batted .188 last year in 85 games for Pittsburgh, has a career .245 average.

CATS BASKETBALL

Reeling Cats close out non-conference sked with Roos

PATRICK OBLEY
Collegian

A struggling Cats team will have one last chance to work the kinks out of its game against a non-conference foe before delving back into the rugged Big Eight race when Missouri-Kansas City comes to Bramlage Coliseum tonight.

In their three losses in Big Eight play, the Cats have not been able to play a full 40 minutes at both ends of the court, Dana Altman said Tuesday.

A major reason for the letdowns during Big Eight play is the lack of a leader, according to Altman.

In each of the losses to Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Iowa State, only one player — Gaylon Nickerson against Oklahoma — scored more than 13 points. Also, only Marcus Zeigler has had more than six assists in the conference games.

In those games, the Cats have been limited to an average of 56.3 points and 10.7 assists. Against non-conference opposition, the Cats have averaged 83.4 points and 19.3 assists.

Defensively, the Cats have allowed 71.9 points a game in non-conference action but allowed 91.3 in Big Eight play.

Fortunately the next two games have the numbers on the Cats' side. Against UMKC the Cats hold a 5-0 series edge, and against Colorado, their next Big Eight opponent Saturday at Bramlage, K-State owns a 42-3 edge in Manhattan.

But none of that matters to Altman.

"I'm not so sure this is an easy game for us right now," Altman said alluding to UMKC's rugged schedule. "They have size, and they execute very well."

Altman conceded there may be the element of emotion on the side of the unheralded 11-6 Kangaroos, who might be looking to slay a giant. Though losing to Big Eight teams Oklahoma State and Nebraska, the Roos have been in each contest until late, unlike the Cats.

"There's so much attention focused on the conference schedule by us and the media," Altman said. "With that, and the fact that there might be added incentive for a team to get a Big Eight team, this could be a game for us to go out and prove something."

Kangaroo coach Lee Hunt said his team has nothing in particular to prove to anyone.

"We've got a lot of tough teams on our schedule — Baylor, Texas A&M, Oklahoma State, Nebraska — we're not in the mindset that we have to prove something to K-State just because it's K-State."

But Hunt did add the Roos have to prove to themselves that they belong in NCAA Division I. This year is the final year of the school's four-year transition from the NAIA's Division I.

"As an independent, we have to go out in every game and prove we can play on the Division I level," Hunt said. "It doesn't matter who we play. We have to prove that much at least."

The Roos are led by small forward Tony Dumas. Starting in all 17 games, Dumas has averaged 22.6 points a game. Also contributing is 6-10 David Robinson, who like his namesake on the San Antonio Spurs, leads the team in rebounds, wiping the glass 7.1 times a game. He has also blocked 29 shots, only 12 fewer than all the Cats combined.

Most of UMKC's scoring has come from its starters, as indicated by its bench's average of 13.7 points a game.

After UMKC, the Cats will host Colorado this weekend, then play before a national television audience at No. 5 Kansas Monday.

INSIDE STUFF

Holy Cats!

Dana Altman speaks candidly about his team's performance

DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian

Some say he looks thinner, though he insists he hasn't lost any weight. He sleeps at night, though he admits that it isn't for as long as he might like.

So it goes for Dana Altman. He's the very visible head coach at a University with a storied tradition of winning men's basketball teams.

And he's a coach struggling to find anything that will keep this team — now 9-6 overall and 0-3 in the Big Eight — from plummeting to depths rarely seen in these parts.

"In my 12 years of coaching, I've always had clubs that were right there (either winning consistently or on the verge)," Altman said in comparing his coaching past — in which a winning percentage of over .700 had been compiled — and his coaching present.

Altman's latest squad, after ripping off a 103-65 win over Texas-San Antonio in its '91-'92 opener, appeared, to the public, to be on the road to being "right there."

But in a 90-78 win over Missouri-Rolla, Altman saw signs — and disturbing ones at that — that this team might be in for some rather tough times.

Those signs, he admitted at his weekly press conference Tuesday at Bramlage Coliseum, may have even been present earlier than that Dec. 2 contest.

"We talked about it a lot in our preseason practices and after the first couple of games: a lack of consistency," he said. "And some of those things we're now trying to overcome."

Many of the team's bad habits, Altman said, are on the defensive end of the floor.

"Our habits defensively are not solid," he said. "Our positioning away from the ball and the way we've been seeing man and ball have not been very good."

Those things are compounded by a larger problem, Altman said. Remove Wylie Howard, John Rettiger and Marcus Zeigler — returnees who are familiar with the defensive system — and the woes are experienced and contributedto by every player on the squad, Altman admitted.

"Right now, we don't have anybody that can cover up a mistake for another player," he said.

But defense is not the only Cat woe, he said.



MIKE VENSO/File

Dana Altman said he hopes key players will learn to play more relaxed and for someone to step up and take the role as leader on the team.

"We need to improve everything about our basketball team," Altman said matter-of-factly.

A pair of additional concerns?

"Not having someone on the court that directly responds to a leadership role (is a problem)," he said.

And the second? It's mental.

"Our team is very conscious (of its problems)," Altman said. "We want to play well, and as a result, are pressing and are very tight."

And Altman admitted, though pointing a finger at no one player, that trying to free up those who might be team leaders is a tough coaching dilemma.

"Getting a player to free up when he knows his play is of importance to the team is tough," Altman said.

But Altman, his assistant coaches and his players have failed to run the white flag up the pole, the second-year coach insists.

"We keep working at it," he said. "You try to get the pieces to fall together as quickly as you can."

With tonight's contest against UMKC, the lone remaining non-conference game on a schedule that has 11 Big Eight tilts still looming, Altman and his club need at least four wins in the 12 games to equal last season's 13-win regular-season total.

That 1990-91 win total was the worst at the school since the 12-16 mark comprised by the 1982-83 team.

With Big Eight losses of 38, 41 and 26 points already in the hopper, and another 41-pointer to non-conference foe Lamar there as well, Altman admits he's been stunned by the developments thus far this season like he's never been in his coaching career.

Indeed, the K-State Sports Information office has taken to publishing a list of blowout losses suffered by Jack Gardner, Tex Winter, Jack Hartman and Lon Kruger in their first two seasons as K-State coaches as a part of its weekly release.

"I'm disappointed, and I know our players have never been through this," he said. "At least last year we were in ballgames."

INTRAMURALS

Basketball season tips off

Martini says over 300 teams will compete for the All-University title this year

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

In 1921, the Kansas State Agricultural College started its first intramural competition when E.A. Knoth introduced basketball.

Any male student enrolled in the college was eligible to compete, except those who participated in varsity sports.

The games were on two courts inside Nichols Gymnasium, now Nichols Hall. According to an intramural history book, basketball was the favorite winter sport. Seventy years later, basketball is still one of the most popular sports in the intramural program.

Steve Martini, associate director of intramurals, said that are 335 teams registered for the season, up from 326 last year.

"We have 24 fraternities' teams, 24 residence halls' teams, 51 co-rec teams, 59 six-foot-and-under squads, 119 men's teams, and 49 women's teams," said Martini.

The teams are divided into leagues in their division. The co-rec teams play four games, while everyone else competes in five games. After six weeks of playing in their leagues, the league winners go against other league champions to determine the division champion.

The division champion advances to the All-University Tournament. In the All-University Tournament, division winners battle for the All-University title. Last year's winner was from the six-foot-and-under division.

The rules for intramural basketball games are the same as the high school rules. Martini said that they use the high school rules since most of the competitors last played organized basketball in high school.

One rule added this year is when a player is fouled on shooting a 3-pointer and makes the shot, the 3-pointer is counted and the player attempts a free throw. If the 3-point shot is missed, the shooter will go to the free throw line and attempt three charities.

To keep track of these rules, there are the 25 student officials for the season, down from the 91 officals from last year. There are three officials for each game.

There are 43 hours of basketball played each week on the indoor courts at the Rec Complex. Games are played from 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. Monday through Thursday; 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday; and noon to midnight on Sunday. No games are played on Saturday.

Martini noted that the Sigma Chi and the Haymaker 7 are the only known defending division champions playing this season.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Tigers, Fielder agree to $4.5 million

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Cecil Fielder agreed to the largest single-season contract in baseball history on Tuesday, while Mark McGwire took a rare paycut for a player in salary arbitration.

Fielder, who had 95 homers and 265 RBIs during the past two seasons, settled with the Detroit Tigers at $4.5 million. He had asked for an arbitration record $5.4 million while Detroit had offered $3.2 million.

According to Fielder, Tigers president Bo Schembechler pushed for a one-year deal in recent days.

"He was very adament about talking to my agents all of a sudden," Fielder said. "He felt that a deal definitely needed to be worked out. He started feeling, I think, a little bit of pressure from the people of Detriot."

The deal, which makes Fielder No. 10 on the salary list by average annual value, tops the previous high for a single-season contract, Nolan Ryan's $4.4 million 1992 salary with the Texas Rangers. Now, Fielder and the Tigers will attempt to negotiate a multiyear contract.

"Bo Schembechler was talking to myself and my agent and that was the main topic, trying to figure out how they were going to be able to work out a long-term contract," Fielder said. "And it's basically, a situation where the Detroit Tigers in the past have never really given out, per se, a lot of money to top players, so, you know — Kirk Gibson, Lance Parrish and Jack Morris — all those people have left."

Fielder, 28, is eligible for free agency after the 1993 season. In 1991, he hit .261 with 44 homers and 133 RBIs.

"We wanted to avoid any further to-do on either side," Tigers general manager Jerry Walker said. "That's the main thing we tried to get done."

Six other players in arbitration agreed to one-year contracts Tuesday, leaving 102 remaining. McGwire saw his salary decrease from $2,875,000 to $2.65 million, halfway between his request for $2.85 million and the Oakland Athletics' offer of $2.45 million.

McGwire hit .201 with 22 homers and 75 RBIs last season. A year ago, the only cut in arbitration was taken by Dodgers infielder Jeff Hamilton.

In other signings, reliever Mike Maddux and San Diego settled at $510,000, a $400,000 raise. Pittsburgh outfielder-first baseman Lloyd McClendon agreed at $465,000, a $190,000 raise.

SPORTS COLUMN

Forget about even trying it, you just cannot avoid sports

KRIS YOUNG

Try to get through a day without sports.

No, I don't mean without playing a sport. That's easy, I do it often.

Even getting through a day without watching a sporting event can be possible, although difficult. You probably couldn't watch any television because even the news spends at least a fourth of their coverage on sports.

And sitcoms like "Cheers" and "Who's the Boss?" center around ex-baseball players who find new occupations after injuries.

But try, if you will, to get through a morning of listening to the radio without hearing a summary of last-night's scores and highlights.

If you somehow sidestepped hearing the sports news, athletes and athletics are still tied up in music. Remember way back when the Chicago Bears made famous the "Superbowl Shuffle?"

In this year's playoffs, there was another combination between a football team and rap music. Maybe you caught a glimpse of M.C. Hammer (now just called "Hammer") on their sideline during their last playoff game against the Redskins. Hammer's newest hit, "2 Legit 2 Quit" became their theme song. Falcon Deion Sanders along with many other athletes are seen in the song's video.

MTV is out if you're looking for a getaway, since videos often give glimpses of athletes. Within the last few years, MTV has sponsored "Rock and Jock," a baseball game between athletes and rock or TV stars.

OK, let's say you turn off your television and radio, you don't exercise and stay away from the rec center and parks. Now you aren't playing, watching or listening to an athletic event.

Go to the movies? Not! Many of the latest releases are sports oriented, if even slightly.

"The Last Boy Scout" centers on an ex-football player who turns detective.

Even in "Father of the Bride", the daughter about to be married and her dad engage in one-on-one basketball.

There's also a long list of sporty movies in the past and sure to be some in the future.

"Major League," "Bull Durham," "Field of Dreams" and "The Natural" all center on a baseball theme.

"Babe," a soon-to-be released flick about Babe Ruth promises a future for athletics in the theater.

So don't go to the movies, go to the mall.

Well, only if you're interested in being bombarded by paraphernalia from every professional and collegiate sports team in the nation. Even department stores carry hats, coats, scarves and jogging suits sporting athletic team logos.

It's evident on campus how many items are marketed. Try going to a class and not seeing NFL, NBA or Major League baseball attire. Seeming to be most popular are the thick coats bearing the White Sox, Chiefs and Raiders' emblems.

Wearing the merchandise, for some, starts soon after birth. There are baseball suits for infants with little caps in nearly every baby department.

Now I didn't start that early. The first professional sports attire I owned belonged in my second-grade wardrobe. It didn't really start out of love for the team, but out of love for aggravating my sister.

My oldest sister, who was in fifth grade at the time, was a die-hard Dallas Cowboys fan. That year, I, along with my two other sisters interested in the same mission I was, decided to each pick a team Dallas played and "root for 'em."

Needless to say, Bridgitte thought we were pretty big brats.

As a gag gift that Christmas, my mom bought us all a football jersey from our chosen team.

My choice for a Dallas rival paid off when the Steelers played the Cowboys in the Super Bowl that year.

The Super Bowl during my second-grade-year was probably the only full game I had sat through until then, while I paraded in my jersey.

Luckily, it had gotten lots of wear in the four weeks since Christmas, because when Dallas was beat, all our jerseys went back in our closets and stayed. Keeping them on hangers was the best way for us to avoid being "wailed-on" by Bridgitte. I think the Super Bowl outcome just topped off her lack of patience for our little scheme.

Word to the wise: Don't let anybody bully you into not wearing your team's clothing, especially now when jerseys can cost up to $70.

So maybe you can see that some of us are influenced pretty early on by athletics, but back to the challenge.

Leave the mall and stay off campus. Go eat out.

Do you remember when Dairy Queen used to have those Major League baseball hats for sundaes? And McDonalds used to handout NFL trading cards with each meal.

You even have to be careful about going to the grocery store where shelves are lined with Michael Jordan on Wheaties boxes.

It'd be a challenge to isolate yourself from the sports world. Indirectly, its everywhere. Actually, I don't think I'd want to, and if the Steelers were in the Super Bowl this year, I'd probably go buy another jersey, and one for Bridgitte too.

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CAMPUS

Computerized maps to benefit Kansas

Knowledge of soil types vital in land management

BARBARA HILGER
Collegian

A new map being created in Dickens Hall won't help those who are lost, but it will tell them a lot about the ground on which they are standing.

The map is a soil map of Kansas, and the project of computerizing it is a collaborative effort between the agronomy and geography departments.

H.L. Seyler, associate professor of geography, said the soil map will be used to address many problems, such as environmental impact, effective use of resources and management of resources.

Some of the uses for the soil layer information will be in the construction industry for building roads and pipelines, he said.

Seyler, a lead investigators in the project, also said the Department of Health and Environment could use it in terms of management and controlling waste, as well as the county appraiser in valuing land.

This is the first map of its kind in computerized form, Seyler said.

By putting it on computer, it will be much easier to update, and it will be at a fine scale of 1-to-24,000, which is equivalent to 1 inch-to-1/3 mile, he said.

The project involves many stages. First, the soil types are collected by the Soil Conservation Service.

Bruce Hoffman, SCS soil scientist, said aerial photographs, which cover an area of 6 1/2 miles by 8 1/2 miles, are taken then and transferred to topographic quadrangles.

Ann Hinterleitner and Marvin Bush, Geographic Information Systems Initiative lab technicians, said the quads are then scanned onto mylar sheets and converted to a vector file, which shows true lines and points.

Then using computer-aided drafting software, the maps then are edited, and soil labels are added.

The final stage is approval by Hoffman.

"Accuracy is important in all stages," Hinterleitner said.

Helmet law may affect road construction

PAM FRAHM
Collegian

Creating a law requiring the use of motorcycle helmets in Kansas could not only save lives. It could save $1.5 million.

According to the Kansas Department of Transportation, if Kansas has not implemented a law requiring universal helmet use by October 1993, 1.5 percent, or $1.5 million of the highway money the state will receive in 1995 will be shifted to highway safety education programs, rather than highway construction.

In 1996 and 1997, the percent will double, and $3 million of highway funding will be shifted to safety education.

The requirement stems from a transportation bill passed by Congress in 1991, which finances roads, bridges and mass transit.

The bill included a mandate requiring Kansas and 25 other states to implement laws requiring motorcycle riders of all ages to wear helmets.

All motorcycle riders under the age of 18 are already required to wear helmets in Kansas.

ECONOMY

GM, Ford, Chrysler report worst losses ever

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — The nation's Big Three automakers will report an estimated $6.8 billion in 1991 losses, by far the biggest blotch of red ink ever seen by the American auto industry, analysts say.

Auto industry analysts contacted during the last week by the Associated Press also said there is little chance any of the Big Three will make money until after June.

Earnings statements from General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. are due in early to mid-February and will reflect the darkest financial days since 1980, when the Big Three lost $4.5 billion.

Through the first nine months of 1991, the Big Three lost $4.9 billion. GM lost $2.2 billion, Ford $1.8 billion and Chrysler $892 million.

The analysts' assessments were based on forecasts that the entire economy will begin a slow, gradual improvement in the middle of this year. They were made before President Bush's State of the Union message Tuesday night.

"If our economic forecast is right, everybody (among the Big Three) should be modestly in the black for the full year, starting in the second half," analyst Joseph Phillippi, of Shearson Lehman Brothers in New York, said about the 1992 outlook.

The analysts forecast GM would report a $3.8-billion loss for 1991, Ford would lose $2.2 billion and Chrysler would go $840.4 million in the hole.

Those numbers compared with 1990 profits of $102 million for GM, $860 million for Ford and $68 million for Chrysler.

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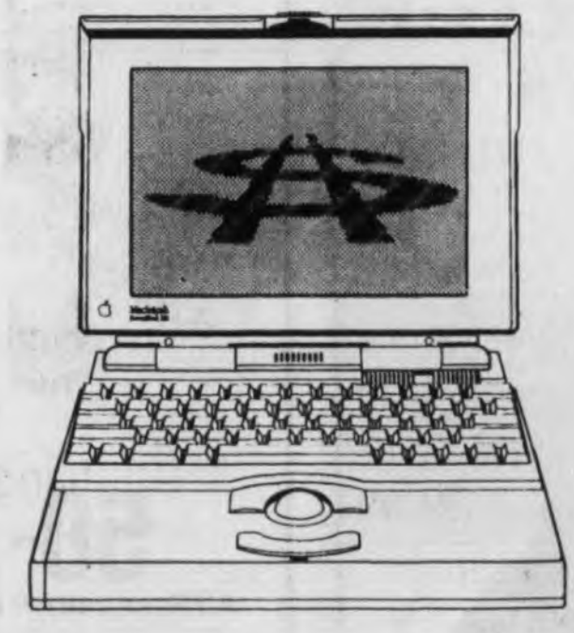
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UFM Concerts



Alice In Wonderland
The Czech Version
The Black Light Theatre of Prague
Sunday, February 2, 3 p.m.#+~
Using techniques that originated in a centuries-old Asian tradition, these Czech wizards conjure up illusions that will amaze your entire family. And you thought that *Terminator 2* had great special effects.
Tickets: $7.50-$15.

Terry Waldo's Gotham City Band
Friday, February 14, 8 p.m.#^
A celebration of the music of the 20's and 30's--complete with vocals and dance--featuring works by New Orleans great Jelly Roll Morton. "Pianist Terry Waldo and his Gotham City Band's tribute to Jelly Roll Morton covered a lot of ground and did so with great fidelity, affectin, and verve." *(Washington Post)*
Tickets: $7.50-$15.
Replaces the Black Cat Rhythm Band, whose tour has been canceled.



Best of the Ballets Russes
Oakland Ballet
Wednesday, February 19, 8 p.m.*
Muscle men, bathing beauties, flirting flappers, and a bride-to-be take center stage in three ballets that capture the excitement the famed Diaghilev company.
"The Wedding is an unforgettable experience." (*San Francisco Examiner*)
Tickets: $6-$16.

The Crystal Slipper
Oakland Ballet
Thursday, February 20, 8 p.m.*
Carlos Carvajal's charming version of Cinderella, set to a delightful score by Martinů. You won't be surprised by the ending of this classic fairy tale, but you'll enjoy every minute of getting there.
"Magic galore...fantasy come to life." (*San Francisco Chronicle*)
Tickets: $8-$20.



Tosca
New York City Opera National Company
Sunday, March 1, 7 p.m.#§
Puccini's stirring account of a jealous singer, the artist she loves, and the corrupt police chief determined to win the singer. Sung in Italian with supertitles.
Tickets: $12-$29; limited tickets available.



Endellion String Quartet
Thursday, March 5, p.m.
The "Dellies" took their name from a picturesque village in Cornwall and have won acclaim for the freshness and impeccable balance of their performances. For McCain they've programmed Haydn (Op. 71, No.2), Britten (No. 1, Op.25), and Beethoven (Op.59, No. 3).
Tickets $6-$12.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at the K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

#Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
~ Additional support provided by the Friends of McCain.
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All programs supported by the Fine Arts Fee.

Bush

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bush said.

The historic House chamber was standing-room-only, packed with lawmakers and members of the Bush Cabinet.

In an unusual opening, Bush began with a joke about the high expectations for his speech: "I wanted to be sure it would be a big hit — but I couldn't convince Barbara to deliver it for me."

Recalling the allied victory over Iraq in the Persian Gulf War, Bush told Congress "we must stand together" to solve the problems at home.

"We can bring the same courage and sense of common purpose to the economy that we brought to Desert Storm," Bush said. "And we can defeat hard times together."

But on a political note, Bush challenged Congress to approve his proposals by March 20 or face a fight from the White House. "From the day after that, if it must be: The battle is joined," the president said. "And you know, when principle is at stake, I relish a good fair fight."

The notable elements of Bush's proposal include changes in the income tax and other incentives intended to stimulate the economy.

Income-tax withholding tables will be adjusted at once by the Internal Revenue Service to give many Americans more take-home pay.

Even though that would reduce the size of next year's refunds, Bush said the move would put $25 billion into the economy in the next six months. Increases in take-home pay would average from about $175 for single individuals to more than $600 for two-income families, the administration claimed.

The personal exemption for dependent children, now $2,300 per child, would be raised by $500 per child to $2,800. However, the increase would not take effect until Oct. 1.

First-time homebuyers would receive a tax credit of up to $5,000 for homes bought this year, with half of the credit applying to 1992 taxes and the other half to 1993 taxes.

Up to $10,000 could be withdrawn from Individual Retirement Accounts without penalty for first-time home purchases.

All families could deduct the interest they pay on student loans.

The capital gains tax, the tax on profits from the sale of stock, real estate and other assets, would be cut from its current top rate of 28 percent to a maximum rate of 15.4 percent for assets held at least three years.

Businesses could take an extra 15-percent depreciation allowance to encourage them to invest in more equipment and machinery.

Tax credits and vouchers to help low and middle-income families buy health insurance, up to a maximum of $3,750 per family. Bush is expected to more fully spell out his health insurance program next month.

All domestic programs excluding benefits programs like Social Security would be frozen at current year levels.

Bush struck a no-nonsense appearance for his speech — an address that campaign advisers said was crucial for his re-election.

Bush wore a stern look, pursed his lips and pointed his finger to make a point. His speech was interrupted 76 times by applause and eight standing ovations.

When Democrats finally joined GOP applause after Bush called for a $4.4-billion extension of unemployment benefits, the president scolded, "Well, at last."

Bush stressed the urgency of moving quickly.

"The people cannot wait. They need help now. ... We are going to lift this nation out of hard times inch by inch and day by day, and those who would stop us had best step aside. Because I look at hard times and I make this vow: This will not stand."

Cautioning against expectations for a quick fix, Bush said, "None of this will happen with a snap of the fingers — but it will happen."

Announcing changes in America's military structure, Bush said he will shut down the production line for the B-2 bomber after 20 planes are built, cancel the small ICBM program, halt production of new warheads for sea-based ballistic missiles and stop new production of the MX missile.

In addition, he announced a freeze on purchases of advanced cruise missiles.

"These are actions we are taking on our own — because they are the right thing to do," the president said.

A White House statement released with Bush's speech said the United States will halt production of W-88 warheads for Trident missiles.

Bush's proposal for deeper cuts in nuclear arms would, for the first time, simultaneously shrink all three legs of the nation's "triad" of strategic nuclear weapons: air-launched missiles and ballistic missiles on submarines and in underground silos.

It would be the first time the United States has cut sea-based strategic nuclear arms.

By asking Yeltsin to agree to eliminate all land-based ballistic missiles with multiple warheads, Bush took aim at the most potent part of Yeltsin's arsenal: 154 SS-18 silo-based missiles and 92 SS-24 mobile missiles in Russia, Kazakhstan and Ukraine.

Congressional Democrats are sure to press for further reductions but Bush said he would fight them.

ECONOMY

Bush proposes tax cuts, domestic spending freeze for budget

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced a plan to fatten worker paychecks by cuts in tax withholding Tuesday night as he sketched details of a $1.5 trillion budget.

He offered no quick middle class tax cut, but proposed help for those struggling to buy health insurance and new homes.

In a State of the Union Address that dwelt largely on remedies for the recession, Bush also said he would ask Congress to freeze domestic spending at this year's level. He urged lawmakers to eliminate 246 federal programs he described as wasteful, and said the non-defense federal workforce would not be allowed to grow.

The formal unveiling of the president's fiscal 1993 spending plan was set for Wednesday. The new fiscal year begins on Oct. 1.

The outline Bush presented in his nationally televised address provoked the beginning of an election-year tax battle with the Democratic majorities of Congress.

Many Democrats favor a tax cut for the middle class to be financed by higher taxes on the wealthy. They also oppose Bush's renewed call for a cut in the capital gains tax, the levy paid on investment profits.

And no sooner had Bush finished speaking that House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said his party would reject "the kind of capital gains tax cut that will lead largely to accelerated profit-taking, not accelerated investment."

Bush bid the lawmakers to pass an economic package of short-term measures by March 20, including a cut in the capital gains tax rate paid on profits on property sales, the tax breaks for first-time homebuyers and tax cuts for the real estate industry and for business investments.

"From the day after that, if it must be, the battle is joined," he warned.

Bush said he would propose a temporary, $5,000 tax credit for first-time home buyers, and permit those purchasing residences to use up to $10,000 from an Individual Retirement Account without penalty.

And he said he would provide tax credits of up to $3,750 for low-income families to help them pay for health insurance.

But after months of statements by top administration officials that they were seriously considering a broad-based middle-class tax cut to help spark an end to the recession, Bush included no such proposal in his package of short-term relief measures.

Instead, Bush proposed a widely expected $500 increase in the personal income-tax exemption for children but asked that it not take effect until Oct. 1 — well after many economists say the economy should be on the upswing.

Current tax law provides for a $2,300 exemption per person.

The White House said Bush's plan to cut tax withholding — which does not require approval by Congress — would pump $25 billion into paychecks this year that wage-earners otherwise would not get until 1993, for an average of $300 per family.

The change was described as permanent, and officials said more than 85 percent of taxpayers who currently receive refunds at year's end would continue to do so.

Much of what Bush proposed had been reported previously. But some surprises emerged, in addition to the changes in tax withholding.

SCHOLARSHIPS

K-State candidates advance to Truman finals

KEITH LEFF
Collegian

The four K-State nominees for the Truman Scholarship competition have all advanced to the final interview.

"We are the top public university in the country to produce Truman scholars," Cheryl May, director of news services, said.

She said K-State also competes with private schools for the scholarship.

The four nominees are Jackie McClaskey, Dorothy Birdwell, Scott Truhlar and Laura Vetter.

McClaskey, senior in agricultural economics and student body president, has been active on the Student Senate executive committee and is the president of Blue Key National Honor Society.

"I'm very excited. I didn't expect to get this far," McClaskey said.

She said she is also excited because all four of K-State nominees advanced to the final interview.

McClaskey said she is preparing for the interview by educating herself about the topics to be discussed. She said she is going to focus on the effects that agriculture has had on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade negotiations.

McClaskey also said she plans to discuss higher education and funding for higher education.

Birdwell, senior in elementary education, is a member of Pinnacle Honor Society for non-traditional students. She received the Samuel S. Gross Scholarship through the KSU Foundation and a member of the Education Council.

Birdwell said each step of the application process is very rewarding.

"The competition is very tough by the time you get to the finals. I've learned more from the process than I have in some classes," she said.

Laura Vetter, junior in philosophy, anthropology and pre-law, has been involved in various honors programs and is a Diversity Awareness Campaign Committee member.

"I would like to get a master's in anthropology and go on to law school," Vetter said.

Truhlar, junior in pre-med, pre-law and physical science, has been involved with Mortar Board Senior Honorary and is finance chairman for Senate.

Wells

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The Army has three priorities in the next decade: Reshape the Army, train the remaining forces to keep ready at all times, and restore and maintain the environment at all installations," said Col. David Runnells, garrison commander.

This commitment to the environment means fixing the contaminations at Fort Riley and identifying others, Runnells said.

The Funston Landfill, northwest of the main post, was in operation from 1955 to 1981 and was the post's primary landfill during that time. It closed in 1981 because it had reached capacity.

Chemicals that contained high levels of contaminants were later detected in the monitoring wells during routine sampling.

"Solvents in cleaning equipment and engine parts were added to the work oil that was disposed of at the landfill," Janet Wade, Installation Restoration Program manager, said.

"Tri-chloroethene and dichloroethene were found, as well as vinyl chloride, which can be a degradation of other solvents as well as being a solvent itself.

"The monitoring wells that were inserted in 1984 were installed with PVC pipe with glued joints. The vinyl chloride could be a component of the glues," she said. "New monitoring wells will be installed next month, and we'll abandon the others to determine whether vinyl chloride is a factor."

Wade said other chemicals such as barium, mercury from broken instruments and residual materials from spent ammo, like lead and other metals, were found.

The pesticide storage and mixing facility, east of the main post, was also found to have contaminants in the soil and sediment in the drainage ways, due to spills and runoff from the equipment washing area behind the building.

Fort Riley also has outlined a plan in which it will identify all the contaminated areas, make a preliminary assessment and investigation of the former Fort Riley dry-cleaning facility, and establish a groundwater maintenance system for the Custer Hill Landfill.

With this plan, Fort Riley will be able to determine the nature and extent of the contamination, and identify the source and pathways of contamination, said Maj. Bill McCormick of Fort Riley Public Relations.

"We believe the restoration process at Fort Riley is a community effort. It is a required community project," he said. "We feel strongly that it must be an open and public process."

"We used to dump oil all over the lands, and we didn't know that was bad. We used to throw trash in the rivers and didn't know that was bad.

"The way we lived in the past, we can't live in the future. We have to recycle. We have to find more economical ways to recycle, and we can't continue to throw stuff in a hole. Now that we know, we're going to fix it," Runnells said.

Cheat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gets to us. It's settled between the instructor and student."

According to the University's Academic Dishonesty Policy, the penalties for cheating are determined by the professor and range from receiving an F on the test or paper in question to failing the course all together.

The professor also has the option of filing a memo in the provost's office. A second offense reported to the provost's office results in automatic suspension or dismissal from the University.

Since the presence solid evidence is usually based on the opinion of the professor, there are time-consuming steps a student may take if innocent.

The student and professor will first approach the department head.

If nothing is resolved, they go to the dean. If the issue remains unsolved, the student may take his complaint to the head of the Undergraduate Grievance Committee.

The student must then petition for a hearing where both the student and professor present evidence. The committee's decision is usually final, although Dollar said a few cases have actually gone to civil court.

Many students confront the temptation to cheat and must decide whether the risk is worth the grade. Those who cheat have their own justifications.

Why does Megan cheat?

"Better grades," she said. "You do what you have to do to get a better grade.

"Cheating doesn't bother me. Who cares, really? Everybody does it. I've never been accused, never been caught. I guess I'm just an ace, that's all," she said.

Not all students agree with Megan.

Mike Clausner, sophomore in architectural engineering, said he learned in elementary school that it doesn't pay to cheat. He said he often changed his answer to match someone else's, only to discover his original was correct.

"If you cheat, you're depriving yourself of an education," Clausner said. "I'm here to learn. If I'm going to pass, I'll do it on my own."

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K-STATE 2001

Land Grant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fines the need, and we define the program," McQueen said. "Then we see how funds match the needs before adding a project to the capital budget."

Of the projects on the drawing board, McQueen said he foresees the reconstruction of Farrell Library in about the year 2000 and the opening of the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum as among the strongest factors in drawing students.

He said the library addition will give a strong boost to K-State research capabilities, and the art museum may add a more cultural dimension to K-State's public image.

"Because of the land-grant mission, we need to be well versed in educational background," McQueen said.

McQueen said the condition of an aging K-State infrastructure concerns, and maintenance projects may be among future investments.

"The newest boiler on campus is older than its expected life, and we may need to expand transformer capacity," McQueen said.

"I can see a definite need for such projects as Durland Phase III, but if you can't get a boiler to fire, the other isn't going to matter."

An important part of the overall capital planning process is to maintain flexibility, Cool said. The work on Throckmorton will finalize a project that has been in the works for 20 years.

Limited financial resources make it difficult to see immediate results when planning projects, McQueen said.

An addition to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and possible additions to the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building and Durland Hall contribute to an already extensive list of campus needs.

"We have enough on our priority list that we probably won't get them all done in the next 10 years," Cool said.

Campus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

going to be extensive. All of campus will be networked, and technological services like computer rooms will assume an important role.

As for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, the money will be raised by floating short-term bonds, Rawson said.

He also said he doesn't foresee any possibility of bonds for financing the art museum, the $25 million for the Throckmorton expansion or the $30 million for Farrell Library. These funds will come from private, student and federal grants.

Chuck Werring, director of housing and dining services, said the existing residence halls will adequately serve the predicted student population. They may be altered somewhat to cater to the needs of the expected growth in non-traditional, graduate and minorities, he said.

"There are a lot of pies in the sky. But what can be grabbed is another matter," Werring said.

Having won the grand prize for the National Association of University and College Food Services for the best food service in the nation in 1991 is not going to make the dining services complacent, Werring said.

As the student demographic trends change, he said, the focus of the dining service is going to be receptive to these changes.

For example, instead of the traditional 20-meal plan, they are considering 15- and nine-meal plans and a separate oriental-food line, Werring said.

Charles Beckom, K-State police chief, said the campus is going to reflect the nation in terms of the policing policy.

The police will be more aware of victims' rights, assistance, counseling, cultural differences and diversities, he said.

Beckom said he expects to increase training from 40 hours to 80 hours per year to aid officers in managing the growing amount of information they must process to operate efficiently.

In an age characterized by rapidly changing technological times, Beckom said, it may be highly difficult to predict the type of equipment that may be needed in 2001.

He said he expects an increase of eight to 10 cameras in the parking lots.

The campus police will also switch to computers to write reports and analyze data. Beckom said identi-kits will be used to identify criminals and help with computerized fingerprint analysis.

Beckom said he doesn't believe the increase in buildings will make the campus any less safe. He said he expects a need for 30 to 33 officers, as compared to 21 now, which would mean the students will probably have to pay more in order to meet the financial needs.

Debra McClain Williams, Classified Senate president, said she doesn't foresee an increase in the number of classified employees. There are about 2,100 now.

Business

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

The class taught Glen Hoover, owner of Hoover Jewelers in Clay Center, the process involved in starting a business.

After serving 22 years in the Army, Hoover said, he wanted to know what it would take to run a business, and the business development center provided the information he needed to get where he is today.

"For a jewelry store to be making it in a farming community, we must be doing something right," Hoover said.

For more information or to register call the business development center at 532-5529.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Your views are important. The COLLEGIAN editorial page is an open forum for our readers' ideas. Please bring your letters to the editor to Kedzie Hall 116. Letters must be signed, and the author must show an ID.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, $5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

1 Announcements

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

MULTIENGINE FLIGHT training. ATP, Commercial , Private, and CFI ratings in HSI-equipped Twin Comanche. Call Hugh Irvin at 539–3128, 532-6311.

COMING ATTRACTIONS
•MALE STRIPPERS
Beginning February 13th
8:30-10:00
•ANTHONY AND THE ANIMALS
Playing Friday Jan. 31
BLUE RIVER PUB
North on Tuttle Creek Blvd.
537-9877

2 Automobiles for Sale

1980 HONDA Accord, air condition, sunroof, cassette, five-speed, rear defrost, runs great, $950 or best offer, 776–9638.

1983 MAZDA RX7 GSL, nice sport car, excellent condition, clean, new tires, black, sun roof, 98k, $2850 negotiate, 537–9401.

1987 PLYMOUTH Horizon, grey. Everything is running well. $2,500, Eric at 532–6047.

3 Child Care

BABYSITTER IN our home for our one and one-half year old daughter. Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Call 539-2231, ask for Lisa.

4 Computers

EPSON–IBM SEMI compatible, great for university terminal, cheap 776–5997.

HEADSTART EXPLORER Computer, 8088-1 10MHZ, three button mouse, CGA monitor, Explorer software, built-in MS DOS, clock=calendar, file word processor, all manuals inoriginal boxes $500 firm 494–2503.

IBM COMPATIBLE computer; 640k, 3.5 and 5.25 disk drives; with printer, mouse, DOS 3.0, software and computer desk. Perfect for word processing. $350, 537-8313, leave message.

IBM P.C. Jr. Computer: expanded memory; joy stick; mouse; color monitor; lots of software and all manuals, used very little, must sell quick, $400 or best offer. 1-267–4215 after 6p.m.

LAPTOP COMPUTER for sale: Toshiba 286 20 MB HD, $1000 or best offer. Call Dan D. 539-2343.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

APPLY NOW part-time help. Flexible hours. Sub and Stuff sandwich shop 1200 Moro.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn extra money stuffing envelops at home. All materials provided. Send SASE immediately. Home-Mailing Program B, P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062.

BABYSITTER IN our home for our one and one-half year old daughter. Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Call 539-2231, ask for Lisa.

BUS DRIVERS– USD 383, $5.25 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30a.m. to 9:00a.m. and 2:30p.m. to 5:00p.m. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913) 587-2000. EOE.

CAMP COUNSELORS- 12 yr. old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors, WSI"s for residential Summer Program for children 8-14. June 5 to August 8. Prefer Sophomores or older. $1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1992 to Wildwood Center, Rt. 1 Box 76, La-Cygne, KS 66040

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps- Northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/ workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617) 934-6536.

CUSTOM ACADEMIC Publishing Company Sales Position: Base salary, plus commission, three to four hours per day. All sales calls on university campus. If interested, schedule interview by calling 532-6506. Contact Janet Howland, Career Planning.

EARN $3 per envelope mailing circulars from dorm/ home! Homemailers needed! Start immediately! Send long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT– To write, edit and fomat computer user guides, fill software orders and do other communications tasks with Macintosh and DOS computers. Possible summer employment. Apply at 211 Umberger Hall.

EXPERIENCED COUNTRY D.J.'s wanted full and part-time. Excellent pay for the right people. Apply in person after 7p.m. Alibi Club 1330 Grant Ave., Junction City.

EXTENSION ASSISTANT - Temporary. Applicants should be proficient in the use of (or have the ability to quickly learn) Lotus 1-2-3, Freelance or Harvard Graphics, Word Perect and D-Base. A Bachelor's degree in Economics, Business, Agricultural Economics, or other discipline with significant course work in economics, agricultural economics or business is desirable. Primary responsibilities are to assist state extension specialists in the collection , analysis and dissemination of relevant farm management, marketing, and poliicy information. The position is for four-tenths time. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Further information may be obtained by calling William Tierney, (913) 532-5823. Applicants should submit a letter of application, resume, college transcripts and three reference letters to: Dr. Marc Johnson, Head, Department of Agricultural Economics, WA 342, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Applications should be received by February 7, 1992. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FAST FUNDRAISING Program. Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to $1000 in one week. Plus receive a $1000 bonus yourself. And a free watch just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

FUNDRAISER, LOOKING for fraternity, sorority and student organizations interested in making $500-1500 for one week Marketing project on campus. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Maria/ Amy 1(800) 592-2121.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542-$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LOOKING FOR friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourists on horseback rides through national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombrero Ranches, Inc. 3100 Airport Rd. Box A, Boulder, CO 80301.

CRUISE JOBS
Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn **$2,000+** per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, summer and full-time employment available. For Enployment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214.

Clubs, Groups, Teams
NO BRAINER FUNDRAISER
- Absolutely No Investment!
- Earn hundreds of dollars per day! $1000 or more per week!
- Ask for Darren between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

CALL TODAY
1-800-669-7678

ACCOUNTANT
Manhattan real estate firm has immediate opening for one full time accountant. Duties include bookkeeping, financial reports and management role in financial planning. Starting salary commensurate with experience. 40 hour week Monday through Friday. Micro computer training and experience mandatory. Send resume, including salary expectation to box 2, c/o the Collegian.

STUDENTS WITH Farm/ Agriculture background needed for summer '92 wheat harvest. For information, call (913) 442-3662.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors. $4.25 per hour. One and one-half hours per day. 11:00a.m. to 1:oop.m. Immediate openings. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz , Manhattan, KS 66502. (913) 587-2000, EOE.

NELSON POULTRY Farms is looking for part-time laborers. Agricultural background preferred. Must be available all morning or afternoon. Apply in person at 3530 East Highway 24, 776–9401.

RECESSION SURVIVAL! Earn thousands stuffing envelopes. Rush $1.00 and self addressed, stamped envelope: Chilunga Mail Co., P. O. Box 133, Manhattan, KS 66502-0002.

REWARDING SUMMER for sophomore and older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, waterfront, natural science and many more outdoor programs. Write: Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816

STUDENT NETWORK Assistant: The Extension Computer Systems Office (CSO) installs and supports network file servers and workstations. Applicants should have knowledge and experience in networks, Novell NetWare, TCP/IP, PC and MacIntosh systems. Experience with C and database languages is preferred. Duties will include newwork software installation, utility programming, workstation configuration, wiring, and network monitoring to ensure their stable operation. Applications available in Umberger Hall room 211 until 1/30/92.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Over 9,000 openings! Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536. Men call or write Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983.

WANTED: A person to do a skit for children's theater. Come in for a reading as soon as possible. $5 per hour, eight hours a day for nine and one-half days. Sager Dental Associates, 514 Humboldt.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail, inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536.

(Continued on page 11)



THE PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH
Butch Patrick, voices of Mel Blanc, Hans Conreid
MGM/UA; Directed by David Monahan, Chuck Jones, Abe Levitow
Color; Rated G; 90 minutes; 1970

Butch Patrick stars as a bored youngster who thinks most things are a waste of time, until he drives through a turnpike tollbooth in a toy car. Adapted from the Norman Juster children's book, this wonderful live-action/animated musical film features the vocal talents of Warner Brothers cartoon great Mel Blanc, and the cartoon magic of some of the world's finest animators.

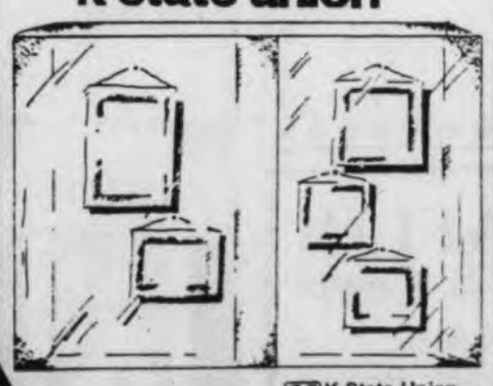
Sat. and Sun., Feb. 1&2, 2pm, Forum Hall
$1.75 with KSU ID
K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope

"BREATHTAKING..." Its wit and wisdom are sharper than ever, its brilliance enhanced by Dreyfuss, Oldman and Roth. What a pleasure for thinking moviegoers." – Judith Crist
"PERFECT..." They're funnier than Beckett's tramps." – Joy Carr, BOSTON GLOBE
"STYLISH..." (Mr. Stoppard) delights in sounds and meanings, in puns, in flights of words that soar and swoop as if in visual display." – Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES
"★★★★ WONDERFULLY WITTY." – Joan Bernard, NEW YORK POST



Wed. and Thurs., Jan. 29&30, 7&9:30pm, Forum Hall
Fri., Jan. 31, 7pm, Little Theatre. $1.75 with KSU ID.
K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope

KSU ART DEPT.
PRESENTS:
FACULTY EXHIBIT
March 2-20
K-State Union Art Gallery
k-state union



K-State Union UPC Arts

"OUTSTANDING..."



Fri. and Sat., Jan. 31&Feb. 1, 7&9:30pm.
Sun., Feb. 2, 7pm, Forum Hall.
$1.75 with KSU ID.
K-State Union UPC Feature Films

GRAND CANYON EXPERIENCE



Join the Outdoor Recreation Committee for the hiking experience of the year. The Grand Canyon excursion will take place during Spring Break. Five scenic days of backpacking through one of the seven wonders of the world will offer an unforgettable adventure. Trip includes hiking permits, meals on the trail, and use of cooking equipment.

Info meeting: Thursday, February 6, Union Room 212 7 p.m.
Sign Up begins: Friday, February 7 •
Driver's Meeting: Thursday, February 27, Union Room 204 7 p.m.
Equipment Meeting: Thursday, March 5, Union Room 213 7 p.m.

K-State Union UPC Outdoor Recreation



(Continued from page 10)

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

NEXT TO KSU deluxe two-bedroom for three students $150 each. 539–2482 after 4p.m.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537–2919, 537-1666

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

LARGE, CLEAN two-bedroom, two bath basement apartment. Close to campus, washer/ dryer. Parking, no pets, non-smoker. 537–8473.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537–2919, 537-1666

ONE-BEDROOM. AVAILABLE immediately. 537–4861, 539-3928.

PRE-LEASING FOR Fall. One and two-bedrooms. 539–8800.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Available now. $250-335. 776–3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, one house from campus. $320 per month plus deposit. Take over lease 776-6275/ 539–6412.

TWO-BEDROOM SOUTH of campus. $325 plus utilities, entire second floor of large house. Call 776–6174.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment. Available immediately, $425. lease ends on May 539-4322.

FALL LEASES

* Fremont Apts.
* Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights

Large 2 Bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

10 For Rent—Houses

NEED SUBLEASERS immediately. Four-bedroom well kept home. Close to campus. Seeking responsible students. Share utilities. No pets. 539–4939, 539-6320.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

WISE PURCHASE! Very nice 14x70, payments $185 with down payment. 14 home selection. Countryside Brokerage, 539–2325.

Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

MOVE OUT! Must sell! Queen sized waterbed, headboard, padded rails and bedding $150. Doble Papa-san Sofa was $200, asking $80. Call 539–2520.

SUPER-SINGLE WATERBED with headboard and side cushions for sale, $75, 539–7838.

16 Lost and Found

FOUND ON Leavenworth, young cat, white with half black tail, one black spot on left ear. Call 537–4579 to claim.

FOUND: A small cameo charm. Call 532–2462 to identify ask for Tina.

18 Motorcycles\Bicycles Sale

18 INCH Cannondale Chameleon Scott Bars, Aerator seat pump, slick rock tires. $400. Call Tyce at 537–4173.

1991 56CM. Basso Racing Bike, Sante Componets, like new, $700, 1991 Trek 8700 Carbon Fiber Mountain Bike, Suntour XC Pro Super light $1400 new, sell $750, two 64cm. Pinarello road, SLX $1195 and $750. 1991 Trek 2500, 62cm., Dura Ace STI $1800. Call for information 1-800-894-2925.

19 Music\Musicians

MARSHALL– LEAD 100 Mosfet pluse two 4x10's. Crate G40C. Mics FX 776–5997.

TENOR SAXOPHONE: Good condition $500 call 776–7298.

Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Jim's Journal

By Jim Dikkers



Geech

By Jerry Bittle



Off the Mark

By David Swearingen



21 Personals

BECKY H. – Our last semester is finally here, but the fun has just begun. Good luck Amigo.

BEARDED MAN with the beautiful smile, you brightened my day Tuesday. Meet me at Express Cafe, same time Tuesdays. Veronica.

WHOOPIE L.: Looking forward to that time. Jack.

FISHBOWL HEATHER: 21 you are today. Fishbowl we are on our way. Your party there won't be a bore . Hopefully, you'll score. grab your beer, darts and a shot even get houseboy Scott. We'll party all over town. Don't pass out or your pants may fall down. The Bimbos have markers in hand. Your 21st won't be bland. Everyone come to the Fishbowl and celebrate. Forget the shower, don't be late! Love, The Bimbos: Cindy and Alicia. P.S. When you're getting lucky, don't forget your rubber ducky.

L.D. WISHING you the best at ITT's have fun. Come back healthy. KSUWRFC

MOLTON–VI ONSKER dig tillykke med fodselsdagen og haber du far et godt semester sammen med os. Grace, Martine, Emeline, Denis, Alexandre, Rob, Eric.

MOOSE– A year ago today I went on the best blind date ever! Thanks for a great year. I love you! Love, ReRe.

TO THE man admiring my skirt and my legs. I am flattered by your interest but my boyfriend admires my legs too. And it is to him that I give all the love in my heart.

TO THE primitive thinking women in Anderson . Please wake up and smell the coffee. This is the 90's, every large, black man you see isn't out to get you!!!! From a really great individual, who happens to be a large black man.

UNION BOOKSTORE, Art Department, Monday and Wednesday nights. I like your smile and hope to get to know you. Guy in blue shirt and ripped jeans, if interested, respond in personnals. F.B.D.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

HUNTING DOG puppies, German shorthaired pointers for sale. AKC papers. Call 537–7547.

SIX MONTH old beige ferret with purple eyes, $90, cage and accessories extra, prices negotiable. David, 776-4960.

PETS N STUFF

Mon.- Fri. 9am-8pm
Sat. 9am-5:30pm
Sun. Noon-5pm

1105 Waters
(across from Alco)
539-9494

23 Resume\Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed and edited, laser printing. Quality resumes- $10 up; text $1.25/ page. 25+ years experience. 539-5998 after 5.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537–7795.

ECS OFFERS laser quality typesetting for reports, these, resumes, etc. Math, scientific, foreign character support. Style, grammar checking available. 776–6687.

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539–3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

LETTER QUALITY $1.25 double. Free editing, data sheets. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson. 776-0676.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537–2203

24 Roommate Wanted

AS SOON as possible female roommate $150 a month plus one-half utilities. Own room. Two blocks from campus. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-1963.

FEMALE GRADUATE student, Instructor or professional non-smoker to share very nice three-bedroom home in quiet neighborhood. No pets. Leave message 537–0113 for Lisa.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately one and one-half blocks from campus. one-third utilities, own room, washer and dryer, two baths, 539–8854.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One-half block from campus. Washer/ dryer. Rent negotiable. Share utilities. Totally furnished. Available now. Call Angela, 776-3760. Leave message.

FEMALE UPPER classman $175 per month, utilities included. 776-5709

FEMALE WANTED to sublease townhouse apartment at Brittnay Ridge. One-fourth utilities, fun place to live with three great roommates. ASAP 537–3259.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Own room, $100 per month plus utilities, call 776–3835.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, off-street parking, close to Aggieville, campus, $140 per month, utilities paid, 539–2017 leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE, (quiet, non- smoker) to share two-bedroom apartment three blocks east of campus. Call Justin at 532-6782 or 539-2471 (after 5).

MALE. SHARE three-bedroom, own bedroom. Near campus one and one-half bath, central air, laundry 537–8800.

NEED: MALE to share four-bedroom duplex with two other males. $140 rent and one-third utilities, lease until. June 776–1776.

NEEDED ONE or two females, must like pets, own room, $182.50 plus half utilities, nice walk to campus. Call 537–8906.

NON- SMOKING student to share large two-story house. Large kitchen and own bedroom. $146/ month and one-fifth utilities negotiable. Very reasonable. Call 539-5038.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE, own room, two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer, one-fifth bills, $175/ month or best offer. 539–3346.

ONE TO three non- smoking females, own bedroom, stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer veterinarian, animal science, Horticulture majors, P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

OWN ROOM, two blocks from campus. Nice large house. $137 a month 537-8910.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus. $167 plus one- third utilities. Non-smoker call 776-1301

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Very nice and non-smoker please. Call after 4:00 p.m. 776–1202.

WALK TO class non-smoking male wanted. Furnished private room. $145, 539–1554.

25 Services

PREGNANT?
NEED HELP?
For confidential help call

Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
523 S. 17th Old Town Mall
537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE 5683

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING
DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS
Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

26 Stereo Equipment

MUST SELL: Kenwood CD Player. $90 or negotiable. 539–8449.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

WANTED: ONE KU/ KSU student section basketball ticket for Feb. 22. Call 532–2235.

30 Travel\Car Pool

SPRING BREAK 1992 with college tours Cancun $449. Price includes: air, hotel, parties and nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations, 1-800-395–4896.

SPRING BREAK to Florida Beaches. Fun in the sun, four room prices. Daytona, $149, Panama City $139, kitchen, waterfront and transportation available. Call CMI at 1 (800) 423-5264.

Spring Break '92
SKI COLORADO

	March 9-13 3 DAY	4 DAY
KEYSTONE	$183	$239
BRECKENRIDGE	232	292
WINTER PARK	183	239

All trips include lodging, lift tickets, taxes, transportation available for $60 more.

Discount Lift Tickets

	Here	Ski Area
Keystone	26	36
Breckenridge	26	36
Copper	28	37
Winter Park	25	34

"Make it one to remember, make it a Classic"
1212 Moro Classic Travel & Tours
Aggieville 537-7546

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at $3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

It's Hot!
SPRING BREAKS
RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

DAYTONA BEACH 5 and 7 NIGHTS	from $104
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from $128
STEAMBOAT 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from $122
PANAMA CITY BEACH 7 NIGHTS	from $122
FORT LAUDERDALE 7 NIGHTS	from $136
HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from $119
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from $128

11th Annual Celebration!
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

SPRING BREAK '92
FUN IN THE SUN
Padre Island $258
7 nights on the beach
Bus transportation available $100
Panama Beach $132
Bus transportation available
7 nights on the beach
"Make it one to remember, make it a Classic"
1212 Moro Classic Travel & Tours
Aggieville 537-7546

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

"WHERE THERE'S a Will there's an A" $35, three front room chairs $20. Call Bryan 776–5959 between 5:30 and 10:30.

SELLING ARMCHAIR, very comfortable, $25, 539–8854.

Glass Impressions
WINTER CLEARANCE SALE
Thru Sat. Feb. 1
20-50% OFF
Glassmasters suncatchers 20% OFF ($5-$8 OFF)
Blenko art glass apples and decanters 30% OFF ($5-$10 OFF)
Handblown Ornaments 50% OFF (Now $10.80)
PLUS OTHER SALE ITEMS
Glass Impressions • Aggieville
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35 Insurance

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39 Antiques

VALENTINE GIFTS galore! Furniture too. 13 dealers. Closed Wednesday. Tuttle's Antique Market. 2010 Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

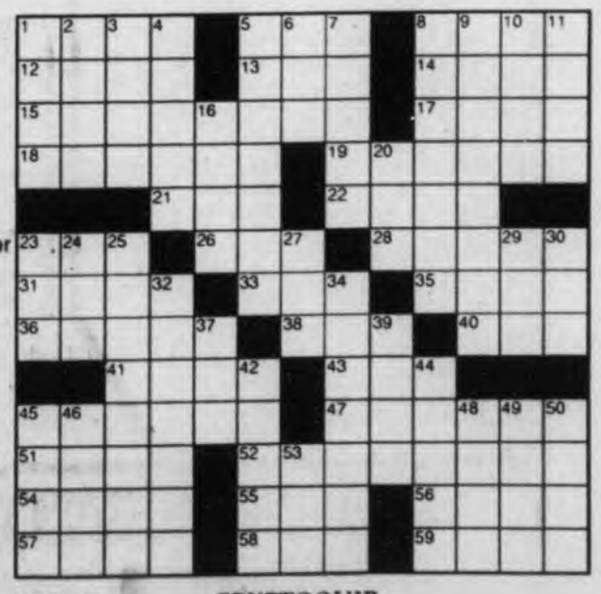
ACROSS
1 Mexican dish
5 Duffer's goal
8 Stimulus to action
12 On — (equal to)
13 Numero —
14 Languish
15 Sum for minor expenses
17 Geraint's wife
18 Fall bloomers
19 Broad neckties
21 Lab animal
22 Secular
23 When Hector was a —
26 Novel
28 He wrote "The Merry Widow"
31 Fetid
33 Angler's need
35 Kill a dragon?
36 English sand hills
38 Unit of energy
40 Before
41 Outrigger canoe
43 Babylonian god
45 European weasels
47 Deep cuts
51 Emerald Isle
52 Revolving fireworks device
54 Encircle
55 Night before
56 Perry's creator
57 Carry
58 One of the Coles
59 Blushing

DOWN
1 Bark cloth
2 Sacred bull of Egypt
3 "I — Get Started With You"
4 Abalone, in Britain
5 One making a play on words
6 Actress Sue — Langdon
7 Regal
8 Distinct kind
9 Card game
10 Smallest whole number
11 Cincinnati team
16 Algerian seaport
20 Actor Mineo
23 Group of seals
24 Rubber tree
25 Locate precisely
27 Sorrow
29 Swiss river
30 Bread choice
32 Unsettle
34 TV program starring Jack Webb
37 Toper
39 Chew on
42 Winter resort
44 Member of the wedding
45 Spanish muralist
46 Music group
48 Long lunch?
49 Slippery ones
50 Weaver's reed
53 The yellow bugle

Solution time: 21 mins.

C	O	T	E		F	R	O		P	O	K	E
O	L	A	N		L	I	D		I	V	E	S
P	I	P	E	L	I	N	E		P	E	N	T
T	O	E		I	N	K		G	E	N	O	A
			P	E	G		C	A	D			
P	A	R	I	S		P	A	R	R	O	T	S
A	T	O	P		A	A	R		E	B	O	N
R	E	D	E	E	M	S		F	A	I	R	Y
			O	R	T		R	I	M			
S	T	E	R	N		M	A	R		B	O	A
H	U	N	G		P	I	P	E	B	O	M	B
A	N	N	A		A	N	I		A	R	A	B
D	E	A	N		L	E	D		T	A	R	A

Yesterday's answer 1-29



1-29 CRYPTOQUIP

R M G J C B G J F P X U P O C F P U R J P Z E N P R M R Z F J M O Q J B J R M R Z N P Q X U.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY DOES OUR CANTANKEROUS FRIEND ALWAYS RISE AT THE CRANK OF DAWN?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals M

WOW! IT'S WOLFE'S FABULOUS 34TH ANNUAL

DOG SALE!



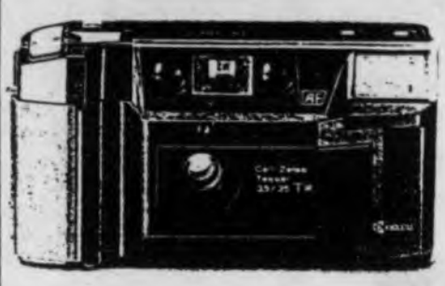
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CAMERAS CAMCORDERS COMPUTERS



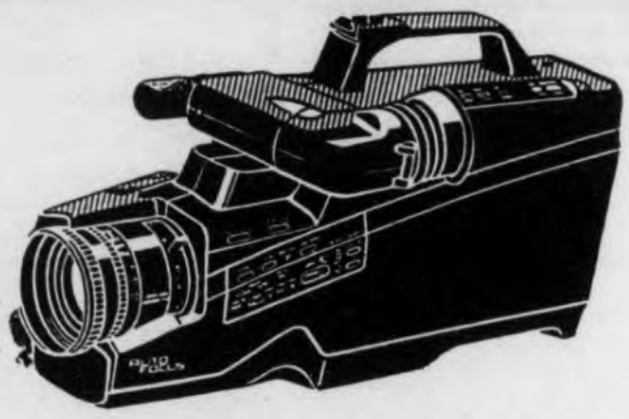
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Canon Demi EE28(u)	79.95	19.99
Canonet G-III(u)	159.95	49.99
Canonet QL-19(u)	139.95	19.99
Chinon 35AFP-Tele(u)	169.96	49.99
Chinon 35EF-A(u)	99.95	19.99
Cimark CX5 AF(u)	129.95	29.99
Ikon IC-600D(u)	69.95	19.99
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Kodak Pony 135-c(u)	39.95	9.99
Minolta AF-2 (u)	159.95	29.99
Minolta AF-E/date(u)	189.95	49.99
Minolta Talker (u)	199.95	39.99
Olympus SuperTrip(u)	119.95	29.99
Pentax PC-555(u)	129.95	59.99
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Ricoh AF-70 (u)	179.95	59.99
Ricoh FT-3AF (u)	239.95	69.99
Vivitar 35EE (u)	99.95	9.99
Yashica AF Motor(u)	149.95	29.99
Yashica T-AF (u)	229.95	79.99
3M Flash 35mm camera	49.95	19.99
Canon Megazoom 105	430.00	199.99
Chinon Splash AF-2	249.95	139.99
Contax Autofocus T-2	995.00	729.99
Fuji Minidual 28-45mm	299.95	129.99
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Keystone AF-1 camera	79.95	19.99
Konica Off-Road AF	349.95	169.99
Konica Z-up date	395.00	169.99
Leica AF-C1	405.00	199.99
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Minox 35AF w/flash	440.00	149.99
Nikon zoom 400 outfit	291.50	199.99
Nikon zoom touch 500s	359.95	199.99
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Olympus zoom 230 date	479.95	249.99
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Pro Fuji zoom 900+ date	399.95	199.99
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Promaster AF-T Tele	229.95	69.99
Promaster Motor 35 Prog.	89.95	49.99
Ricoh Zoom 80 /date	449.95	239.99
Samsung Zoom 700 date	349.95	159.99
Sigma Zoom 50-100/date	311.00	199.99
Vivitar 3002 zoom	229.95	99.99
Vivitar EF35 camera	63.95	23.99
Yashica Zoomtec 60	285.00	119.99
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Mamiya 528TL(u)	119.95	29.99
Mamiya 1000DTL (u)	249.95	69.99
Maxxum 5000 (u)	589.95	179.99
Maxxum 5000i date(u)	556.00	199.99
Maxxum 7000 (u)	539.95	199.99
Minolta SRT-101(u)	279.95	79.99
Nikkormat (black)(u)	329.95	139.99
Nikon FA(Mint-)(u)	799.95	449.99
Olympus OM-4 f1.8(u)	789.95	349.99
Pentax ME-Super(u)	299.95	119.99
Canon EOS-10s body	730.00	399.99
Canon EOS-630 body	710.00	299.99
Canon EOS-630 w/35-135mm Q.	975.00	499.99
Canon EOS-630, 35-80mm	849.00	429.99
Canon F-1 w/AE finder	1790.00	1199.00
Maxxum SPxi, date, 35-80mm & flash	576.00	369.99
Maxxum 5000(rentals)	504.00	159.99
Maxxum 5000i date	556.00	269.99
Maxxum 7000 date	695.00	259.99
Maxxum 7000i date	778.00	399.99
Maxxum 8000i body	863.00	399.99
Minolta X-300s, 28-85mm Vivitar	490.00	249.99
Minolta X-370 body	350.00	149.99
Nikon 6000 body	500.00	299.99
Nikon 6006 body	648.00	439.99
Nikon 6006, 35-70mm Nikkor	699.00	599.99
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Pentax K-1000, 35-70mm Vivitar	319.95	199.99
Pentax P30T, 28-80mm Sigma	411.00	299.99
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Pentax PZ-10, 28-80mm	749.00	469.99
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Yashica 200AF, 35-70mm	700.00	249.99
Yashica 200AF, 28-85mm	795.00	329.99
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20mm f2.8 Nikon AF	680.00	449.99
28-85mm f3.5 Nikon AF	525.00	369.99
28mm f2.8 Nikon AF	260.00	189.99
300mm f2.8 EDIF AF	4750.00	2999.00
300mm f4 ED IF AF	1215.00	749.99
35-105mm f3.5 Nikon AF	535.00	299.99
35-70mm f2.8 Nikon AF	838.00	549.99
75-300mm f4.5 Nikon AF	690.00	459.99
TC-201 Nikon teleconvert.	339.00	199.99
28-70mm Pro 4004 AF	299.95	99.99
80-200mm f3.8 Pro 4004AF	399.95	99.99
35-135mm f3.5 Sigma AF	395.00	159.99
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28-85mm F3.5 Matrix	369.50	79.99
80-200mm f3.9 Matrx	299.50	79.99
100-200mm f4.5 Osawa	249.50	59.99
28-70mm f2.8 Promaster	399.50	139.99
28-80mm f3.5 Sigma	242.00	139.99
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Sony SLV-373	500.00	299.00
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75-300mm f4.5 Pro AF	599.50	299.99
28-70mm f3.5 Quant. AF	395.00	199.99
35-135mm f3.5 Quant. AF	449.95	199.99
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Konica X-24 (u)	79.95	39.99
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Pro 4500 for Maxxum	219.95	99.99
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Slitz 80mm pan ball head	49.99	14.99
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Bogen 3003 tripod	147.90	129.99
Bogen 3024 Tripod	202.90	179.99
Small ball head	10.95	2.99
Hama 45 suction mount	37.95	14.99
Hama 4040 car mount	112.95	39.99
Clamp & elev., ball head	47.95	19.99
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Testrite CS-1L w/lights	99.99	89.99
Testrite adj. copy stage	79.95	29.99
Pro 1200 monopod	46.95	24.99
Promaster 180T tripod	39.95	24.99
Promaster 4050 tripod	29.95	19.99
Promaster 4150 tripod	99.95	39.99
Promaster 4300 tripod	119.95	69.99
SFX mini tripod	19.99	9.99
Shoulder stock with cable	59.95	29.99
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THURSDAY
HIGH 55 LOW 34
WEATHER – PAGE 2

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1992 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 98, NUMBER 86

Stephan indicted on perjury charges

Attorney General, Robert Storey accused of lying during depositions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan was indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on two counts of perjury in a breach of contract case involving a former clerk in his office.

In a brief statement released in Topeka, Stephan said he was innocent and referred all questions to his attorney.

Stephan was not in the Kansas City, Kan., courtroom as a federal grand jury filed in to charge him with two counts of perjury and one count of conspiracy to commit perjury.

Robert Storey, a former Topeka state legislator, was also indicted on one count of perjury and one count of conspiracy to commit perjury.

U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Van Bebber did not set bond, accepting a recommendation from prosecutors that Stephan's promise to appear was sufficient.

Stephan and Storey are charged with conspiring to lie while under oath during depositions in 1986 and 1987 and in court testimony in 1988.

Terms of a settlement in a sexual harassment case with Marcia Tomson Stingley were supposed to be confidential, but they were revealed at a Stephan news conference in 1985 when Stephan was struggling to organize a campaign for governor, which he later abandoned.

Stephan, 59, is charged with falsely testifying he did not know the settlement agreement required him to keep the details confidential nor that one of the terms included the payment of $24,000 to Stingley.

The perjury count against Storey, 57, accuses him of lying under oath in federal court Nov. 4, 1988. The charge accuses him of falsely testifying he was not aware of a confidentiality clause in the settlement agreement between Stephan and Stingley.

After the news conference in 1985, Stingley filed a $5.2-million suit against Stephan, who first won election as attorney general in 1978 and has been in the office nearly three times as long as anyone before him.



Bob Stephan, Attorney General

Stephan, a former Sedgwick County District Court judge, would not be automatically excluded from the office of attorney general if he is convicted of the felony charge, but he could face proceedings that would strip him of his law license and make him ineligible for the office.

Stingley, a former clerk in Stephan's office, filed a sexual harassment lawsuit against Stephan in December 1982 after she was fired. She alleged Stephan made suggestive advances on numerous occasions.

The lawsuit was settled out of court in March 1985, but terms of the settlement were not made public by agreement of both parties.

In October 1985, the settlement was disclosed at a news conference Stephan and Storey, a political supporter and former state senator from Topeka, spoke at.

At the time, Stephan was considering seeking the Republican nomination for governor in 1986 and the secret settlement was hurting his ability to organize a campaign.

The settlement called for Stephan to pay Stingley $24,000, help her sell her Topeka home and give her a recommendation for getting a job in California.

Storey raised $12,000 in Topeka and former Attorney General Vern

■ See **INDICT** Page 8

Stephan responds to court's allegations: 'I am innocent'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

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■ See **STEPHAN** Page 8

K-STATE 2001

MANHATTAN

WHERE WE WILL LIVE

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

Funding college education will be top priority

The year 2001 won't bring hoverboards or "Mr. Fusion" to Manhattan, but progress will come in various ways.

And the growth of Riley County will without doubt affect K-State students.

One of the more beneficial improvements will be the expansion of the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Mary Catherine Tennant, airport manager, said she hopes construction on a new terminal and a parking lot southwest of the current terminal will begin in spring 1993.

The current terminal was built in 1958, and Tennant said the new terminal will be a needed improvement.

"It will have two floors, and the first floor will have a waiting area, car rental, baggage and check-in. The second floor will be for administration and meeting rooms," Tennant said.

A new tower will be added to the top of the terminal.

Along with the new terminal comes the addition of another commuter service, which will enable K-State students to take flights to major metropolitan airports.

"We'll probably have another commuter service to Denver," Tennant said. "Currently, we have seven flights to Kansas City a day.

"The demand for commuter service will increase slightly with a second carrier, and we'll probably go up to the 40,000 enplanements range."

The improved airport will service an enlarged Manhattan and Riley County population.

The Manhattan Comprehensive Land Use Plan predicts that the population of Manhattan and Riley County will increase 19.5 percent within the next decade.

The plan includes an anticipation that the current population of Manhattan (37,712) will increase to 47,000, and that Riley County should reach a population of 75,000 in the next 20 years.

This population expansion should mean increased road improvements, residential expansions and new opportunities for K-State and its students.

■ See MANHATTAN Page 10

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

Funding college education will be top priority

The most important issue for K-State students a decade from now will be how to fund their college careers.

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said if history can predict the future, tuition in the year 2001 will be 80-100 percent higher than it is now.

"How do you continue basic funding of higher education with continually shrinking federal resources? In the last five years, programs the state relied on for federal funding are now funded only by the state," Krause said.

"How do you maintain the University in the face of dwindling resources?"

Enrollment will remain stable, with a period of some decline, Krause said.

However, Krause said there probably will be an increase in the mid-1990s when there is an upsurge of high-school graduates,

■ See KRAUSE Page 10



Big feet, little feet J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Seven-year-old Brad Hall looks up from the feet of Johnny Kaw in Manhattan City Park Wednesday.

FEDERAL BUDGET

K-State faces budget squeeze

Bush's proposals could eliminate agriculture programs

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

From farmers to university officials, many Kansans could feel a budget squeeze from proposals unveiled Wednesday by President Bush to streamline federal spending.

However, K-State officials said they were not particularly concerned that Congress would accept Bush's recommendation to cut funding for the Throckmorton Plant Science Center or other agricultural grants.

Bush's proposed 1993 budget called for cutting or eliminating more than 300 programs, including ones sending money to Kansas.

For example, Bush objected to Congress earmarking money this year for water projects, agricultural research grants and construction of buildings at universities nationwide, including Throckmorton Hall at K-State.

The Bush administration's budget documents said the federal research and building grants should have been awarded competitively, rather than decided by lawmakers.

Bush said his 1993 budget asked for no money to continue financing dozens of projects earmarked by Congress in the current fiscal year. Among them were the following:

— Throckmorton Plant Science Center at K-State. Congress provided $1.57 million in the current 1992 budget year to continue work on the building.

A spokesman for Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said an additional $4 million is needed to finish financing the federal government's one-half share of the $27-million project.

— Alfalfa research grant at K-State. Congress provided $125,000 in the current budget year.

— Canola research grant at K-State. Congress provided $100,000 in the current budget year.

— Great Plains Agriculture Policy Research Center. Congress provided $100,000 in the current budget year to allow K-State and Oklahoma State University to develop a program for analyzing the effects of farm policies.

— International meat and livestock program at K-State. Congress provided $94,000 this year.

— Wheat Genetics Resource Center at K-State. Congress provided $159,000 this year.

— Ethanol study by K-State and Pittsburg State University. Congress

■ See **BUDGET** Page 10

FOLLOW UP

Students watch home change from distance

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Six months ago, the Soviet Union suddenly experienced a rapid change in politics and country unity.

With the division of the Soviet Union into the Commonwealth of Independent States and four other independent countries, Denis Sokolov and Alexander Pervov read news articles, listened to radio and watched television to keep in touch with their homeland.

"Probably not much has changed since we left," said Sokolov, foreign exchange student in engineering. "But that's my opinion."

Pervov, foreign exchange student in electrical and computer engineering, said he was anxious about what was going on at home.

Sokolov said a communist Mikhail Gorbachev was in power to bring democracy slowly into the country.

Three forces involved during this critical time were the army, democrats and communists. Gorbachev, when elected, was the mediator between the democrats and the communists, Sokolov said.

With the democrats becoming more powerful, because of past free elections, they were forcing Gorbachev to make changes faster.

Meanwhile, the communists organized a coup to oust Gorbachev. After the coup failed, Gorbachev resigned because the democrats did not need him either, Sokolov said.

One of the causes that brought the army into the coup was a change in structure by removing them from Eastern European countries. While stationed, they were preserving the socialist structure in Eastern Europe.

Sokolov said some lower-level officers did not execute the orders of the coup leaders and instead defended Russian Parliament, which was defending democracy.

"It was stupid to plan one year and make so many mistakes," Pervov said.

Sokolov said he believes the situation at present will not work unless they develop a constitution.

"They agree on some important things, but too many questions are being asked," Sokolov said.

For example, Sokolov said the republics all agree on nuclear weapons, but if they decided to be involved in a war, all must push the button at the same time.

Other concerns are the Black Sea Fleet, a Soviet military base in the Black Sea. At present, Russian President Boris Yeltsin has possession, but the Ukraine probably would like possession also, he said.

Sokolov said he does not see Yeltsin giving it up too quickly.

Economic reform and a currency system is also questioned between countries.

Pervov and Sokolov said letters from family and phone calls keep them in touch with current events.

Pervov said he called home once a month during first semester, but that ended when five minutes cost $2.

Pervov and Sokolov said calling home can be difficult. The international operator will often get a busy signal when trying to connect with Russia, they said.


KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students see coup in person

Pervov, Sokolov leave Soviet Union as uprising begins

Greek alcohol policy changes

Spending cut approved

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

At 6:23 p.m., the Manhattan Fire Department responded to Seaton Hall for smoke reported in the building. An officer found a trash can where a fire had been and was put out.

At 6:25 p.m., a major-damage, hit-and-run accident was reported in Lot A12.

At 8 p.m., a gold 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass was reported disabled behind Justin Hall at the driveway and Mid Campus Drive. The owner was given until 10 a.m. Wednesday to move it.

At 8:59 p.m., Boyd Hall residents reported telephone harassment.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

At 1:51 a.m., a Ford Thunderbird, license plate DPW 671, was removed from Lot B3 and impounded for having an altered permit.

At 1:02 p.m., a black Volkswagen was wheellocked in Lot A28. Owner was notified, then paid and removed the vehicle.

At 4:40 p.m., MFD responded to a call that a dumpster was on fire on the east side of Holton Hall.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

At 2:24 p.m., Kathryn Brunk and Susan Welch, 1825 College Heights Road, reported the theft of miscellaneous women's clothing, two prints, a telephone and a pair of women's glasses. Loss was $332.

At 3:24 p.m., Thomas A. Shanks, 1000 Yuma St., was arrested on a Harris County, Texas, warrant for attempted aggravated sexual assault on a child. He was confined in lieu of $10,000 bond.

At 4:44 p.m., an Ogden resident contacted an officer about a male who tried to get her daughter into his vehicle. An information report was filed.

At 5 p.m., management at Food-4-Less, 3011 Anderson Ave., reported graffiti on the building. Loss was $100. A criminal damage to property report was filed.

At 6:44 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at Seth Childs and Farm Bureau roads involving vehicles driven by Ryan Gengler, 3527 Hudson Circle, and Annette Fosha, 231 Redbud Estates.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

At 12:30 a.m., Justin M. McGillicuddy, 1001 Sunset Ave., was arrested for DUI at 14th Street and Anderson Avenue and released on $500 bond.

At 2:05 a.m., Jason M. Brunk, 731 Haymaker Hall, was arrested at Westwood Road and Fort Riley Boulevard for attempting to elude a police officer and released on $300 bond. His vehicle was towed by Manhattan Wrecker.

At 8:08 p.m., a minor-injury accident was reported at Claflin Road and Manhattan Avenue involving vehicles driven by Chad Sanford, 431 Bluemont Ave., and Kay Dogley, 3118 Harahey Ridge. Both complained of minor injuries but refused treatment.

At 10:37 a.m., Stan Zukowfsky, Houston Street Center, 415 Houston St., reported damage to the front glass window. Loss was $1,000. A criminal damage to property report was filed.

At 1:10 p.m., security at K mart, 401 E. Poyntz Ave., reported graffiti on the building. Loss was $100. A report was filed.

At 3:06 p.m., Chin Chang, 1120 Sharingbrook Drive, reported an unattended vehicle, owned by Walt S. Shoemaker, Box 24, Wamego, had rolled into a utility pole, causing power lines to fall. KPL was advised. A major-damage, non-injury accident report was filed.

At 3:20 p.m., Chris Jones, 1124 Fremont St., No. B, reported the theft of the mirrors from his white 1980 Pontiac Trans Am. Loss was $75, damage was $30. A theft and criminal damage to property report was filed.

At 3:22 p.m., Manhattan High School management reported a major-damage, non-injury accident at Sunset and Poyntz avenues between Dale Murphy, 1127 Pierre St., and Kenji Knudson, 211 S. Elm St., Ogden.

At 3:25 p.m., a past major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at MHS between vehicles driven by Rustin Leathers, 5900 Lake Elbo Road, and Eric Poulin, 2415 Justin Drive.

At 4:08 p.m., JCPenney at Manhattan Town Center detained Heidlinda K. Weeden, 2024 Garden Way, No. B, and Constance D. Briggs, 701 Brierwood Drive, for shoplifting. Taken were five articles of women's clothing. Loss was $169. Both were issued notices to appear for theft.

At 4:32 p.m., Lloyd B. Sanders, 1009 N. Grant Ave., Junction City, was arrested on Manhattan city warrant for driving with an expired tag and not wearing a seat belt. He was released on $61 bond.

At 5:48 p.m., an employee at Town & Country, Third Street and Bluemont Avenue, reported a fight on the premises. A criminal damage to property report was filed for damage to the roof of a 1981 Mazda owned by Bryan Jones, 808 1/2 N. Third. Loss was $200.

At 5:48 p.m., Bryan D. Jones, 808 1/2 N. Third St., was arrested on warrant for failure to pay and released on $30 bond.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

- **Student Alumni Board** will meet at 6 p.m. in K-State Union 212.
- **Student Council for Exceptional Children** will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 225.
- **Department of Geology** will sponsor "A Tidal Model of Carboniferous Lagerstatten Formation" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213. Howard Feldman, Kansas Geological Survey, from the University of Kansas will present the seminar.
- **Horticulture Therapy Club** will have a business meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 18A. The chapter meeting will follow at 6 p.m.
- **KSU Rock Climbing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.
- **K-State Aikido Club** will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.
- **Rotaract Club** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.
- **Career Planning and Placement Center** will have a workshop about "Winning Interviews" at 1 p.m. in Union 207.
- **Career Planning and Placement** will have a workshop about "Winning Interviews" at 6:30 p.m. in Denison 220.
- **Asian American Students for Intercultural Awareness** (ASIA) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.
- **Pre-Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall.
- **K-State chapter of AHTA** will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 244.
- **Horticultural Therapy Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 244.
- **Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

- **Intramural wristwrestling** entries are due by 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services office.
- **Education Council** applications are due by 5 p.m. in Bluemont 13.
- **Rainforest Coalition** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. This is a letter-writing session. Please bring a stamp.
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.
- **Student Alumni Board applications,** available at the Alumni Association, are due by 5 p.m. For more information contact Becky Klinger at 532-6260.
- **K-State Aikido Club** will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.
- **Union Program Council** applications are due by 5 p.m. in the UPC office in the Union.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

- **Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.
- **GRE** tests will be administered in Bluemont Hall. For more information contact Rita Roberts at 532-6492.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Sunny and mild. High near 60. Northwest wind near 15 mph. Tonight, lows in the upper 20s, remaining clear.

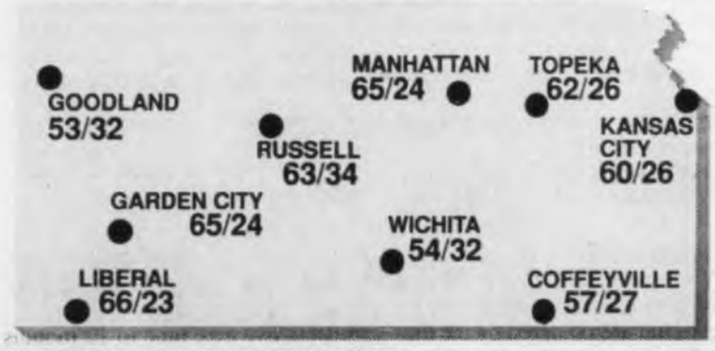
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Remaining clear and mild. High near 55.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday: Continued dry and mild across Kansas. Highs in upper 40s to lower 50s Saturday and 50 to 55 Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 30s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	CITY	TEMPS	SKY
Auckland	77/63	clear	Tokyo	59/39	clear
Geneva	32/28	cloudy	Boston	44/28	cloudy
Lima	82/70	clear	Flagstaff	49/18	clear

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CITY

Bar managers, citizens prepare protests for suggested ordinance

ANDY WOODWARD
Collegian

The future of late-night outdoor music in Aggieville rests in the hands of the students who go to the bars, the people who own the bars and the citizens who say they can not sleep living near the bars.

The different factions in the debate over late-night outdoor music in Aggieville are preparing their methods of protest for the next reading of the noise ordinance by the Manhattan City Commission.

One part of the suggested ordinance would prohibit music from playing in outdoor beer gardens.

"Why are they doing this?" said Becca Johnson, junior in apparel and textile marketing. "Last Chance is the best when it's warm outside and the music is on. I don't like this rule. People know this is a college town. Why live close to Aggieville?"

Some bar owners also said their rights are being encroached upon.

"I've only been here one year. Slowly, one at a time, they pass one thing here and one thing there. They're trying to shut the bars down," said Kevin Henao, manager of the Spot Tavern. "Even though we would like to play outdoor music, we can't dwell on it. You can't spend all your time whining about what isn't working; you need to concentrate on making the patrons happy."

Henao said the proposed ordinance will pass, but encourages those who feel dissatisfaction to go and voice their opinions at the next city commission meeting at City Hall, Feb. 4.

"Go down there. Know what you want. Sit down and take it, or stand up and say what you think," he said.

Some others said they feel the case against City Hall is a hopeless one.

"I'm afraid the city council would not have a whole lot of reasons for listening to students," said Craig Raborn, senior in geology.

"The city council is well aware students don't listen to politics much. If 2,000 students who voted went in and said 'This is how it should be done,' then the city council would indeed listen.

"A number of people who pushed for this in the first place lived here for 20 years and are bothered by the music. If the city council wants to do a good job, which is representing the people who elected them, they must do what the voting residents say," Raborn said.

One bar which would be affected by the proposed ordinance is Kite's Bar & Grill. A.J. Ahlsted, one of the bar's owners, said he is less worried about the noise provisions in the ordinance than he is about the zoning provisions regarding outdoor drinking's future in general.

"I'm pretty concerned. My attorney is looking into the zoning problem. That would be a problem," he said. "The noise ordinance — it's pretty bogus. You don't try and fight something like that. My attorney is deeply involved."

One proposed zoning plank of the ordinance would be for all exits of the bars to be manned at all times, preventing customers from leaving with beer. Another idea is for all beer gardens to be accessible only through the main building.

Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon would be heavily affected by the noise ordinance, said manager Rusty Wilson.

He said he will try to drum up as much resistance to the ordinance as he can.

"I think we are going to take some kind of action — let the city council know the students are the backbone of this town," he said. "Aggieville is a major calling card for K-State. We can't ignore that."

Wilson also said he feels many proponents of the ordinance really do not realize where the noise originates.

"The noise is coming from everywhere. The cars, the yelling, the people in Hardee's parking lot. The noise is coming at 1 and 1:30 in the morning when most places are closing," he said. "I'd like for them (city council) to come down at midnight and see what's going on. We'd like to work with this — get some signatures. I'm discussing this with a lot of different organizations on campus."

Raborn said he thinks a petition would have little effect.

"A petition like that wouldn't carry any weight. The council would know many of the signatures were non-voters," he said. "While it's true most students live here nine to 12 months of the year, most students don't perceive Manhattan as their residence."



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Fetch!

Junior in industrial engineering Gretchen Ekart plays catch with Josh, far left, and Otto Wednesday afternoon in Manhattan City Park.

MANHATTAN CHARITIES

American Red Cross receives $19,000

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Collegian

The majority of the Federal Emergency Management Agency funds given to Riley County for 1992 was allocated to the American Red Cross.

About $31,000 in allocations were announced last week to fund local agencies fighting hunger and poverty in Manhattan.

A total of seven agencies submitted proposals to be viewed by the FEMA board and out of those, only one did not receive funds. FEMA funds are controlled by the federal government to provide food and shelter for the needy.

The American Red Cross received $19,000; the Ogden Friendship House, $2,309; the Flinthills Breadbasket, $2,000; St. George Methodist Church, $900; Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc., $5,220; and the Crisis Center, $1,500.

The FEMA board, consisting of representatives mandated by the government, concentrated on the issue of hunger with the goal of meeting emergency food needs in the community.

"The money available was allocated according to the needs of the community and the 300-percent increase for food needs at the local church pantries," said David Wright, interim director of the United Way and chairman of the FEMA board.

Wright said in 1991, over $35,000 of church funds were spent on emergency food needs in the community.

Wright said the board looked at each proposal and each group that applied, as well as the current food distribution system. Protein items such as meat, cheese, eggs and milk were the items the board found most needed.

The American Red Cross received the greatest allocation of $19,000 for

■ See FEMA Page 7

CITY

Students petition ban on music in Aggieville

VICKY SAENZ
Collegian

Students are taking actions to prevent a ban on loud outdoor music in Aggieville.

"We're going to present a petition to oppose this and make the students' presence known at the City Commission's meeting," said Robert Rawlings, junior in economics and Political Reactions to Issues of the Modern Order president.

PRIMO is a campus organization that works to bring political and social issues to campus.

The Manhattan City Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave., and the noise ordinance will be formally discussed.

"All we can do is a concerted effort. Unless students try to stop it, the ban will probably pass," Paul Donovan, junior in physics and modern languages, said.

Rawlings said one problem that has come up in the past is students need to be registered to vote in Manhattan to have an effect on the commission's decisions.

"They need to change their voter registration, and they lack the information about how to do it," he said.

PRIMO will have an information table set up from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Jan. 30 and Feb. 3 outside the K-State Union Stateroom. They will provide a petition opposing the ban and information about how to change voting registration forms.

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MEMORANDUM
TO: Groups Requesting Funds from Student Government
RE: Student Activity Fee Funding
BUDGETS DUE FEB. 14, 5 p.m.
Student Government Office, Union
Groups funded through a college council should contact their council for budget deadlines.

KMAN 1350 am
RADIO AUCTION
The items listed below will be auctioned to the highest bidder this week. Visit the sponsors . . . inspect the merchandise . . . determine your bid. Keep your radio on KMAN 1350 and your hand near the phone. Just call in and bid on the KMAN auction line: 776-1350.
AUCTION TIME: 9 a.m. to NOON
AUCTION DATE: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1992

	Retail	Min. Bid
Natural Gas Grill: Henton Plumbing	$300.00	$120.00
Wall-Hugger Recliner: Osbourn's Furniture	319.00	130.00
Amana Upright Freezer: Ady's Appliance	589.00	235.00
30 lbs. of Pork: Roepke's	38.06	16.00
Lamp Shade Gift Certificate: Endacott Lighting	40.00	16.00
2—$25 gift certificates: Little Caesars	25.00	10.00
Silk Plant: Steve's Floral	42.50	17.00
Round-Trip—Manhattan/KCI: Traveler's Express	57.00	23.00
2—$25 gift certificate: Rusty's Last Chance	25.00	10.00
20 Movie Preview Package: Home Cinema	39.00	16.00
Cordless Screwdriver: Ampride	32.99	13.00
2—Three-Foot Party Subs: Subway	24.00	10.00
Portrait Package: Heirloom Portraits	156.00	63.00
2—$50 gift certificates: Perspectives Optical	50.00	20.00
2—$25 gift certificates: Carlos O'Kelly's	25.00	10.00
$25 gift certificate: Corky's Smokehouse	25.00	10.00
2—$25 gift certificates: Wash Palace	25.00	10.00
$50 Window Tinting Certificate: Rose Muffler	50.00	20.00
3—VCR Clean & Lube Certificates: Circuit Shop	32.00	13.00
Men's Rockport Dress or Walking Shoes: Brown's Shoe Fit	120.00	48.00
Trip for Two to Winter Park: Travel Unlimited	598.00	240.00
Oak Microwave Stand: H/S Outlet	280.00	112.00
10 Tanning Sessions: His & Her Super Style	25.00	10.00
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Softel Phone: Phone Connection	79.95	32.00

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COLLEGIAN OPINION

ATTORNEY GENERAL
To voice your opinion about Attorney General Bob Stephan's indictment call his office at (913) 296-2215 or your legislator at 1-800-432-3924.

EDITORIALS

Stephan should resign — ASAP

Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan has always been quick to ensure local officials are above reproach.

Numerous sheriffs and other local officers have found — a day or two after questions were raised in the media or in court about their conduct — an assistant attorney general has filed a petition in district court that calls for their removal from office.

Stephan, however, has taken a different view about his own problems stemming from a sexual harassment lawsuit filed by a former clerk in his office.

The attorney general has proclaimed his own innocence and continued in office, even though public confidence in him has declined.

A federal grand jury on Wednesday indicted Stephan on two counts of perjury and one count of conspiracy to commit perjury.

The jury said Stephan lied under oath in depositions, and in one instance in court about the settlement of a sexual harassment suit.

Because of the indictment, it is time for Stephan to take decisive action to restore confidence in state government.

He should resign.

Today.

And if he will not recognize this is the only service remaining for him to render to the people of Kansas, impeachment proceedings should begin against Stephan.

Today.

Americans' rights recede with dial-a-porn decision

At first glance, it appears the Supreme Court made a wise decision.

Without hearing arguments, they let stand a federal law designed to shield children from dial-a-porn telephone services.

Now, telephone companies will be required to block access to sexually explicit phone lines, unless customers ask in advance and in writing to receive them. The hope is that children will be prevented from dialing dial-a-porn services.

The law will probably work. But the cost outweighs the benefits — by far.

America has always been a take-care-of-yourself kind of country.

From the earliest days of Daniel Boone killing bears in the wilderness, the American people have taken responsibility for themselves and their children. There was a kind of pride in watching other people get drunk in a saloon while you and your family walked by cold sober.

Now, that way of thinking has disappeared.

We scream at the government to take care of us in every aspect of our lives. And in that funny, government way, it never stops once it starts. Slowly, but surely, our individual rights get stripped away because somebody can't take care of themselves or their family.

This won't be the end, either. Parents who are not capable of keeping their 5-year-old son or daughter from dialing a dial-a-porn number by themselves are going to have a lot more problems in the future.

And through laws like this, they've already admitted they can't solve them themselves.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Dear Mr. President ...

Dear Mr. President,

I hope you are feeling better after that tough bout with the flu a couple weeks ago. At least once a year, I suffer a similar attack.

Fortunately, video coverage of me "ralphing" on all my friends and neighbors is not beamed by satellite around the world, as did occur with your unfortunate episode.

Very embarrassing.

At least you had sense enough to slide under the table before losing your lunch. Or was that the hand of divine providence you so frequently invoke when you have to make the big decisions? I suppose in situations like that, some sort of religious belief does have its advantages.

By the way, that was a nice touch — dousing the Japanese prime minister's pant leg on the way down, I mean. I wish you could have seen the look on his face. It surprised the heck out of him. Kind of repays them for that sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, you might say.

If you don't mind my asking, who cleans up after something like that at those fancy, black-tie dinners? And was any of my tax money used to pay the carpet and dry-cleaning bill?

Just something I'd like to be able to tell the grandkids. You know how it is.

Pardon me for lingering on this subject, but those Japanese must really be tough cookies. In this country, about the quickest way to clear a room is to upchuck in mixed company, and, yet, those Japanese guys (all except the prime minister) didn't even blink.

Uncaring and ruthless is all I can say.

That explains how Japanese car salesmen can take our cheap American dollars for those high-quality



BRAD SEABOURN

Japanese cars and televisions and stereos and video recorders and cameras and ... well, you know all the things they make ... and still be able to go to sleep at night. Ruthless.

And uncaring.

You would think they might feel just a little gratitude for our having leveled two entire cities for them during the Big War, which gave us the opportunity to rebuild everything for them from scratch.

Brand new houses.

Brand new factories.

If only we could be so lucky.

Again, Mr. President, I am sorry for dwelling on such a sensitive issue, but this is something that is important to your average tax-paying American.

Speaking of tax-paying, the way you got out of paying more than $25,000 in state taxes last year is just about the neatest trick I have seen. Why, you ended up paying only $3,596 in state taxes, simply because Texas has neither a personal income tax nor a capital gains tax. And all because you claim a hotel room in Houston as your residence.

Slick. Very slick.

I can see why you didn't want to pay state taxes, based upon the location of your current domicile. In the District of Columbia, at the top rate of 9.5 percent, a man with your income — which, by the way, was $200,000 in salary and $235,732 in investment income last year — would have paid about $30,000 in state taxes.

Of course, by law, all you big guns in Washington don't have to pay state taxes if you maintain a permanent residence outside of Washington. In your case, that would be your family estate in Kennebunkport, Maine, right?

Yet, I can also see why you wouldn't want to pay taxes in Maine either. At a top rate of 8.5 percent, a taxpayer with your income would have had to pay about $25,000 in taxes. That leaves Texas as the only logical choice.

You did the right thing, Mr. President.

What really amazes me, though, is when you add your federal income, Social Security and local property taxes for last year, they amount to just 29.5 percent of your adjusted gross income.

Did you know the average American pays 37.7 percent? Wow, you are really below average, Mr. President!

Sir, you must have one heck of an itemized deduction sheet — not to mention a very good tax preparer.

It's obvious now that when you said in your presidential campaign "no taxes," you meant it.

Keep up the good work, Mr. President. America loves you. The Japanese love you. Texas loves you.

Well, sir, I guess that is about all I have to say.

Oops! I almost forgot one last thing.

Should you decide to write back, don't pay any attention to the Manhattan, Kan., address on the outside of this envelope. Just send your correspondence to P.O. Box 666, South Padre Island, Texas.

I'll be there sometime before April 15 to pick up the mail ... and send in my tax return.

Your pal,

Brad Seabourn

EDITORIAL CARTOON



LETTER

▶COLUMNIST SHOULD ACCEPT DECISION

Editor,

This is in response to the "Go Ahead, Surprise Us" column written by Eve Wilson.

Why is it when someone makes a decision regarding a certain race, it is always put down in some way, whether it is bad or good?

The person that made the decision to put all black greek clubs together in the yearbook did not do it to hurt anyone or put down the black greeks. I am sure they made that decision because they probably wanted the black greeks to stand out and be noticed by everyone at the University, not just fit in with all the other greek clubs.

Eve, next time you have a problem about the way things are done, you should consider speaking to the person who made the decision, and try to understand their reasoning. I think you might be surprised yourself.

Kimberly Caves
Freshman in business administration

Talking about the big "A"

I've been doing a lot of muttering lately.

To myself, to my cats, even to a few unsuspecting inanimate objects.

I can't remember the last time I was in such a muttering state of mind.

Perhaps it was when George Bush the Wuss had that fluttery heart thing, and Dan Quayle the Jackass's Tail was but a hair from that joke we call the presidency. I dunno.

But, anyway, I'm muttering again, and it's getting out of hand.

When I started this whole columnist adventure, I implemented a few self-preservation guidelines. You know, for my sanity and all.

STEFFANY CARREL

One of these guidelines was a list of what not to write about — EVER.

Most the things on the list were issues I didn't know too much about, issues I didn't understand or issues I didn't care what the hell people thought about.

But a few entries on that list were issues I did know a great deal about and felt extremely opinionated about.

And, well, throw my child out into the street, wouldn't you know that abortion happens to be one of those entries.

And it's time to write about it, folks.

Abortion. The big "A."

Choice and freedom or murder and massacre.

However you see it, I don't personally care.

We're all individuals, and we've all been raised with different morals, values and opinions.

Honestly, there's just no way in hell we will all agree on what's right and wrong and how everyone in America should be living their lives.

It's simple, isn't it?

W-e'r-e d-i-f-f-e-r-e-n-t. W-e c-a-n't a-g-r-e-e. H-e-l-l-o-? A-n-y-b-o-d-y h-o-m-e?

Why can't people get it?

Well, I'm going to go ahead and assume you're all with me on this one in terms of understanding my point. This is a leap of faith perhaps, but necessary in order to ensure movement here.

Step one — we've established that we can't agree.

Now, with that simplicity under our belts, we can move on.

We're all equal in this country, yes?

I mean, supposedly that's what America's all about, right — equality? Step two.

OK, so we're all equal, none of us granted with any more insight about morality than any of the rest of us. Of course, I'm just assuming here that no one has God sitting in their right breast pocket telling him all the answers.

So if we're all coming from the same state of equality, then why should any person's opinion outweigh any other person's?

I'll tell you — it shouldn't.

I don't know any better than you, and you don't know any better than me.

Big point there.

OK, so now that we've figured all that stuff out, you're sitting there thinking, "What does that leave us with, Steff? That means neither prolifers nor pro-choicers are right, and that there can't be any sort of decision made about abortion and what to do about it."

But, if you think a little more, you'll see what I'm driving at.

Let's imagine for a moment that abortion is illegal.

Right now, right here, abortion is against the law.

Kind of like prohibition in the 1920s, when alcohol was illegalized.

Kind of like the drug war in the 1980s and today, when drugs are illegal substances.

In fact, those are perfect parallels.

Did people stop drinking because alcohol was illegal?

Have people stopped doing cocaine or heroin because they are now illegal narcotics?

Do you honestly think abortions will stop just because they are against the law?

If you answered "yes," you are in a severe state of denial, and I strongly advise you to wake up from your neverland.

They won't stop.

And the bodies of mutilated teen-age girls will start to multiply in the back alleys of America.

This entire country was founded on equality, freedom and choice.

We've fulfilled the equality part by acknowledging that our opinions are equal.

And in reference to what we should do about the abortion issue, we should look to the rest of what America is based on — freedom and choice.

Right or wrong, the choice to have an abortion should never be taken away.

When you take that away on the basis of a moral opinion, with the mentality that "what I think is better and above what you think," it's only a matter of time before other choices disappear as well.

I can't change how any of you look at abortion.

But I can try to make you understand how important it is to have the choice.

ELECTION '92

Manhattan High School student plays host to Kerrey campaign party

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

The baby, dressed in red, white and blue and a Bob Kerrey sticker, fussed throughout the video.

The rest of the supporters for Bob Kerrey paid close attention, however, to the promotional video at a "Countdown to New Hampshire" party Wednesday night.

Aaron Otto, a 16-year-old Manhattan High School junior, played host to about 20 people at the Colonial Gardens Clubhouse to support and raise money for Sen. Bob Kerrey's race for the Democratic presidential nomination. Otto is very involved in Kerrey's campaign, even though he is too young to vote for Kerrey.

"Kerrey's got good possibilities," Otto said. "He's got good grass-roots support up in Nebraska."

Otto's family ties to Kerrey extend back to his grandfather, who campaigned for Kerrey when Kerrey was running for governor of Nebraska in 1982.

"I first remember a fundraiser back in '82," Otto said. "Then I was up there last summer, and there were all these rumors floating around that he wouldn't run. I knew he would."

Along with the video, Otto provided those who attended the fundraiser many position papers outlining Kerrey's beliefs.

Kerrey's platform emphasizes the economy and other domestic issues. Also, one of his prime focuses is on his health care bill, the "Kerrey Bill," otherwise known as the Health USA Act of 1991.

This proposal would control healthcare costs with strict cost-containment provisions, pay for long-term care, and extend access to acute-care services.

According to information disseminated at the fundraiser, if elected, Kerrey also promises to streamline the government by cutting the number of cabinet positions to seven. He would consolidate the Departments of Labor, Housing and Human Services, Housing and Urban Development, and Education.

The departments of Agriculture, Energy and Interior would become the Department of Natural Resources, and the departments of Commerce and Education would become the Department of Economic Policy.

In other issues, Kerrey has said he would fully fund the Head Start program and would support federal assistance for all those who want to go to college, but are unable to afford it.

Otto does not know if a primary will actually be held in Kansas, but if there is, he said Kerrey will come to Kansas.

"He's on the ballot for the primary here. Come heck or high water, he'll be here for it, even if he's not in the running anymore," Otto said. "And if he comes to the state, you better believe I'll be there."

When the Democratic nominee is selected, Otto said if Clinton wins, he will be polite.

"If Clinton wins it all, I say 'Good for Clinton,' but I won't wear a button or anything," Otto said.

Other non-voting high school students also attended the fundraiser.

"I am here due to the fact I believe he is one of our stronger Democratic candidates," Jada Drach, MHS junior, said. "We need a change from the George Bush tactics on the economy and domestic issues."

Jared May, MHS sophomore, shared similar views.

"I think George Bush isn't a good president. We need more liberal policies from the White House," May said. "Bush could be doing a better job on domestic issues."

ENTERTAINMENT

Group protests NC-17 movie

"Henry and June," first film to receive rating, scheduled to play in Union

TODD KNAPPENBERGER
Collegian

Members and faculty of Campus Crusade for Christ are protesting the showing of an NC-17 movie in the K-State Union.

"Henry and June," the first movie ever rated NC-17 by the Motion Picture Association, will be presented by the Union Programming Council Feb. 3-4 in Union Forum Hall.

Barbara Winkler, a 1988 graduate in secondary education and English and a staff member for Campus Crusade for Christ, is against the film being shown in the Union.

Winkler said she is against student fees being used to show pornographic movies in the Union.

Richard Andrade, junior in journalism and mass communications and Kaleidoscope Committee chairman, said student fees are not used to support UPC. The movies are funded from revenue received from movies shown the previous semester, he said.

Winkler said she was looking through the paper to see what movies were being shown at the theater, and saw "Henry and June" in the listing.

"I called the UPC office, and they weren't aware that NC-17 and X were the same thing," said Winkler.

Brian Bray, assistant manager of Seth Child Cinemas, said NC-17 and X are more or less the same thing.

In September of 1990, the Motion Picture Association of America changed its rating of X to NC-17 to decrease the public stigma, Bray said. "Henry and June" was the first movie to receive the rating.

For a movie to be rated X under the old system, or to be rated NC-17 under the new system, it has to have violence, strong language or nudity or any combination of the above, Bray said.

X movies are not pornographic, Bray said.

"XXX movies are pornographic," he said.

Bray said he had problems with protesters in the past concerning NC-17 movies.

Selecting films

Films must meet six of these 10 criteria to be selected by the Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Films Committee.

- Noted director
- Noted cast
- Historical merit
- Educational/cultural merit
- Artistic value
- Literary value
- Social value
- Award-winning
- Reviewed well
- Student support

Andrade said the Kaleidoscope Committee, which selects the movies to be shown by UPC, has criteria all movies it shows must meet. There are 10 areas — such as noted director, noted cast or educational/cultural merit — that the UPC committee looks at to evaluate movies. If a movie fails to meet six of the 10 criteria, the movie won't be shown, Andrade said.

The Kaleidoscope Committee is made entirely of K-State students.

DOG DAYS WAREHOUSE SALE

Is so big we had to move the sale to our warehouse behind the store.

Thur. Jan. 30-Sat. Feb. 1

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K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583



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THE PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH

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ADMISSION IS $1.75 with KSU ID

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1 & SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2 p.m. Forum Hall

K-State Union UPC Feature Films

ECLECTIC REVUE ENTERTAINMENT SERIES

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 7 PM UNION STATION

FEATURING: JULIE SCHRADER
VOCAL PERFORMANCE WITH KEYBOARDS

OPENING ACT: JENNIFER BENNETT
PLAYING THE MARIMBA

Admission is $2.00

COMING SOON: THE SONNY KENNER GROUP

K-State Union UPC Creative Entertainment

Now Showing
Three's a Crowd?

K-STATE UNION ART GALLERY

K-State Union UPC Arts

Featuring works by SUSAN OVIATT, SYLVIA BEEMAN
ANN CARTER

k-state union 2nd FLOOR

K-State Union UPC Arts

EBONY THEATER EXHIBIT
2ND FLOOR SHOWCASE
FEBRUARY 3-17



K-State Union UPC Outdoor Recreation

MARCH 6-12 EXPERIENCE THE GRAND CANYON

INFO MEETING: February 6, 1992 in Union 212, 7 p.m.
Sign-up begins: February 7, 1992 in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor K-State Union, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"OUTSTANDING..."



K-State Union UPC Feature Films

Admission is $1.75 with KSU ID

"GLORIOUS!" — San Francisco Chronicle

Gary Oldman
Tim Roth
Richard Dreyfuss

ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD

A Tom Stoppard Film

PG

Limecom

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29 & THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 7 pm & 9:30 pm FORUM HALL
& FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 7 pm Little Theater
ADMISSION IS $1.75 with KSU ID

K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31 & SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 7 PM & 9:30 PM FORUM HALL
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 7 PM FORUM HALL

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

HOW THE TOP 25 FARED

Southern Cal 86, No.2 UCLA 82
No.14 Kentucky 96, Mississippi 78
No.15 Michigan 89, No.13 Michigan St. 79
No.18 Oklahoma 110, Texas Southern 85

COLUMN



MARGO KELLER

Save the Earth, go to Cats games

If you aren't excited about attending basketball games, perhaps a new incentive would help change your mind. Try the concept of spectators going to games for the atmosphere and the earth.

Who hasn't been inundated with an outpouring of statistics and information that prove that poor, undefended trees are being brutally killed for zealous consumption? Obviously, there is a need for conservation, and what better way than having a facility full of faithful fans recycle their trash.

If McDonald's can take a staunch stance on the environment, other institutions are sure to follow. One family conserving can hardly protect the feeble forest, but crowds of 11,000 or more could create quite an effort. If K-State athletics can't have a turnaround season, perhaps the trash stands a chance at getting attention.

Bramlage Manager Charles Thomas and Assistant Manager Jim Muller said they were receptive to innovative ideas for recycling. The issue of purchasing recyclable cups has been discussed, but totally recyclable products have not been feasible, Thomas said.

K-State souvenir plastic cups,18,000 cups a season, seemed to be carried out of Bramlage, rather than pitched in trash receptacles. It's not a coincidence to find the same souvenir Bramlage cup in every student's cupboard.

A secretary at Bramlage told a story of how one grade-school boy brought his mile-high stack of cups to the concession window because his mother told him they couldn't possibly take any more home. To his disappointment, the concession workers told him they couldn't reuse the cups. In the meantime, another youngster volunteered to take the surplus for his Boy Scout troop.

While the plastic cups seemed to be recycled without any troubles, the small paper cup waste is adding up. The small paper cups sold at Bramlage in one season more than double the entire population of Manhattan. More than one ton of trash is collected each season, according to Thomas.

While office products and paper from the offices at Bramlage are recycled, a full-scale recycling development has not been initiated.

Perhaps the Union's "Willie Mugs" could be refilled at the concession stand, thus eliminating the need for producing more cups. The money saved from one of many new options for recycling at Bramlage could be applied to the athletic debt.

A new wave might just be beginning in environmentally-conscious stadiums across the country. Jim Dunn, manager of Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla., said facilities would quickly follow the innovations of other athletic centers.

Most facilities are addressing recycling issues as long as the process is cost-effective, Dunn said. The January-March 1992 issue of Facility Manager, a trade magazine in cooperation with the International Association of Auditorium Managers Inc., addresses the trend of facilities joining the crusade to participate in social and environmental issues.

The issues transcend the practices of conservation in the home, but the idea could have substantial results in sporting and other facilities. The Noble Center, the University of Oklahoma sports and events complex, discontinued using thin plastic cups, but still sells between 150,000 and 200,000 waxed paper cups, which cannot be easily recycled, each season.

While recent issues and concerns are surfacing about the effectiveness of recycling, there can't be much debate that one ton of trash isn't easily tossed aside.

CATS BASKETBALL

Team play boosts Cats past Roos

PATRICK OBLEY
Collegian

The pre-game shows hinted the Bud Light Daredevils were going to be the highlight of Wednesday's K-State game with Missouri-Kansas City.

Pre-game comments of Kangaroo players and coaches also hinted K-State wasn't up to snuff with other teams UMKC had played.

"They didn't respect us, but I bet they do now," Trasel Rone responded after the Cats sent the Roos packing after a 72-53 Wildcat win in Bramlage Coliseum.

Coming into the game, a main concern of Cats coach Dana Altman was his team's inability to play a full 40-minute ball game. In the 85-59 Iowa State defeat, K-State looked good for 20 minutes before falling into the same rut of poor shooting and loose defense.

The Cats played 40 minutes Wednesday.

After good defense and solid ball handling skills helped them forge a 29-27 halftime lead, Cats center Wylie Howard scored 6 consecutive points to open up an 8-point lead.

When Howard finished scoring, Rone picked up the slack, canning three consecutive treys. That's when he got goofy.

Seemingly inspired by Daredevils skits, Rone went up for a circus dunk — but missed. That's when Vincent Jackson picked up the slack.

Jackson grabbed Rone's miss in mid-flight and slammed it home for a 51-40 K-State lead with 8:57 showing. After that, the Cats never looked back, allowing just two Kangaroo buckets before two desperation treys at the end made the final margin.

Howard had a career-high 22 points while Rone and Ski Jones chimed in with 12 each. K-State's bench outscored UMKC's bench 29-12.

Another amazing stat was K-State's season low eight turnovers, the first one not coming until the 8-minute mark of the first half. The game also marked the first time K-State has held its opponent to fewer points in the second half than it scored in the first.

The team leader in rebounds was 6-foot-4 Jackson.

In theory, team play leads to 40 minutes of production.

"It's great when people step in off the bench and contribute," Jones said. "We played smart on offense, and we were pretty successful in getting the ball down low to Wylie. And when Wylie starts scoring and everybody's playing like they did, we're going to have a good chance of winning."

"A lot of people contributed tonight, that's good to see," Altman said. "It was sure good to see them go out and loosen up and play well."

"It was a big game for us," Jackson said. "We wanted to come out and play 40 minutes and we did."

Rone was more to the point.

"It's about time, huh," Rone said.

Roos coach Lee Hunt said K-State's athleticism is what won the game.

"You have to give K-State a lot of credit," Hunt said. "Their quickness was a big difference. They outrebounded us in the second half and that was a big turn in the game.

"We lost composure under K-State's pressure in the second half," Hunt said. "No. 22 (Howard) got those three quick buckets at the beginning of the half, and they denied the ball to our big guys inside, which took us out of the game."

Altman cited Howard's dominance inside and Gaylon Nickerson's defense on high-scoring Tony Dumas as vital keys to the win.

"We wanted to get the ball down in to Wylie Howard. And we did, and he responded," Altman said.

Though Dumas finished with 21 points, 13 came at the free throw line, not the field.

"I thought Gaylon did a great job on Dumas. Gaylon just about came up with a couple of steals, and I think that had Dumas a little sped up," Altman said. "Gaylon got him to take a couple forced shots which I think affected him a little."

But nonetheless, such great play against non-conference foes doesn't matter in Big Eight league play. Colorado comes to town Saturday.

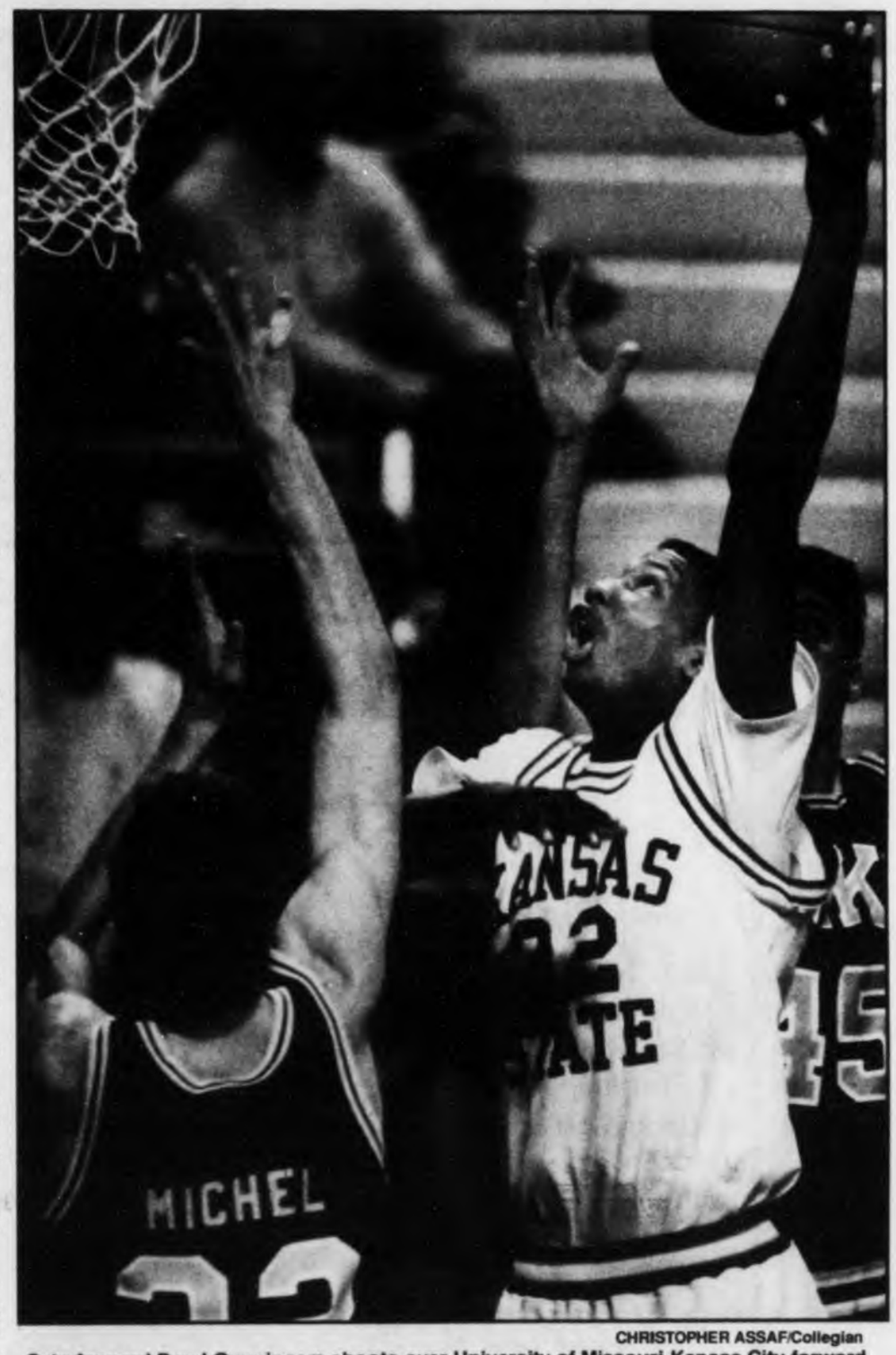
"We did a lot of things right, but we've got to do that every time we go out there," Howard said. "We've put 40 minutes together, but I think every game we should be able to do that. We've got to be the ones to go out and deliver the blows."

After three league drubbings, no one is denying the Wildcats still have a battle ahead.

"The Big Eight is at its all-time high right now," Hunt said. "Every team in the league is playing good ball and that includes K-State. Nonetheless, they've got a long road ahead of them."

"This game was nice, but we're concerned with the Big Eight and Colorado right now," Altman said.

"Colorado is a big game for us," Rone said. "We all know the Big Eight is the Big Eight, and it doesn't matter what we did tonight. We need to win in the league right now."



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Collegian

Cats forward Deryl Cunningam shoots over University of Missouri-Kansas City forward Ernesto Michel in the first half of their game Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

INSIDE STUFF

Howard would rather let his play do the talking

DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian

Just what does it take to be a leader?

Wylie Howard wants to know, and he's asking quite a few people how he might become one.

"I've never had to do it," the senior center said of taking an on-court leadership role. "I'm not real comfortable with it, so I've asked various people about what I have to do to lead."

Howard's career-best, 22-point effort in Wednesday night's 72-53 win over UMKC in Bramlage Coliseum led K-State.

OK, then, maybe if you score enough, you can lead.

It's just the talking stuff that makes Howard a bit antsy. Leading by example is much easier than leading vocally for the admittedly quiet Howard.

"As far as being vocal, I talk out there, but I just don't feel real comfortable all the time doing it," he said. "You have to tune into what the coach is saying and not be afraid to say something yourself, and then maybe hear something back from a teammate about what you're doing wrong.

"That's tough."

With Coach Dana Altman aware that Howard feels more comfortable in leading through his play rather than what he has to say, the halftime strategy against the visiting Kangaroos was fairly simple.

It was to get Howard untracked inside in an attempt to break open a tight game. K-State led just 29-27 at intermission.

Altman's plan worked, and Howard led an 8-1 run over the first 2:17 of the second half that gave the Cats a more comfortable advantage and helped take away much of the pressure felt at halftime.

"Wylie did a nice job of posting up early in the second half," Altman said. "He got us started."

The aforementioned 8-1 run featured Howard shots off the glass, in the lane, underneath and off the jam. Yep, he scored all eight points in the flurry and had 14 of his 22 in the final 20 minutes.

The opening run was a clinic, and one Howard credited Altman for having organized.

"In the locker room at halftime, coach said 'we're going to go to you from the start,'" Howard recounted. "And that's how it went."

The effort was just the latest in a fairly solid January for Howard, who has had outings of 21, 17 and now 22 points in a trio of non-conference games this month.

Howard's success, he said, has come from Altman's constant prodding.

"I've been trying real hard — to lead and to do more," he said. "But coach always tells me, 'you can do even more.' I'm just trying to do what he wants and what we need."

One thing Altman has asked Howard and the other Wildcat big men to do more of is get involved with the team's fastbreak offense.

"I'm running the floor more," said Howard, who was visibly winded following his offensive flurry early in the second half. "Coach wants me to get out on the wing and run, and I'm feeling better doing that."

Also helping Howard feel good on this night were his teammates.

"Tonight, a big plus was team unity," Howard said. "It's easy to lead and to play well when everyone is supporting you."

It's the kind of support Howard hopes to give those same teammates on a regular basis from here on out, he said.

"I just have to take all of this in and figure out what I can do to help us win," Howard said. "If leading is what it takes, I'll lead."

GAME SUMMARY

MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY (53)

	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Dumas	5	11	4	1	2	21
Spiva	1	2	3	2	4	4
Robinson	5	0	3	0	6	10
Denmon	0	0	3	1	2	0
Schmitz	2	0	1	2	3	6
Michel	2	0	7	1	5	4
Dickerson	1	0	1	1	0	2
Salmon	0	0	0	1	1	0
Schroer	2	0	0	0	2	6
Muller	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seabrooks	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	18	13	25	9	25	53

K-STATE (72)

	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Jones	4	2	1	3	1	12
Collier	1	0	4	1	1	2
Howard	7	8	4	2	2	22
Nickerson	3	0	5	1	3	6
Zeigler	0	1	3	7	1	1
Rettiger	1	3	4	0	2	5
Henson	0	0	2	2	0	0
Rone	4	0	1	1	1	12
Cunningham	1	2	1	0	2	4
Jackson	3	2	5	0	1	8
Strickland	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	18	34	17	14	72

UMKC (11-7)	27	26	—53
K-STATE (10-6)	29	43	—72

Three-point goals — K-State 6-13 (Jones 2-5, Nickerson 0-1, Zeigler 0-2, Henson 0-1, Rone 4-4), UMKC 4-13 (Dumas 0-3, Denmon 0-2, Schmitz 2-6, Schroer 2-2).
Attendance — 5,978

LADY CATS BASKETBALL

Miller scores 21 in 80-64 loss

Mizzou's rebounding key to outcome

KRIS YOUNG
Collegian

Missouri's Lady Tigers ended last year's Big Eight regular season in eighth place after K-State won its first game in Columbia, Mo., since 1981, 66-62.

But the first meeting of the two teams this year ended a little differently.

Behind solid rebounding, particularly on its offensive board, Missouri whipped the Lady Cats 80-64 Wednesday night in Columbia's Hearnes Center.

"They had too many second and third times to score, and you can't do that to a team when you're on their home court," said Lady Cat coach Susan Yow.

Lady Tiger forward Lynnette Linneman, who averaged just under six rebounds a game last year, dominated the boards with 18.

Yow commented on forward Vantrece Williams and her game-high 22 points.

"She just overpowered us on the inside," she said.

K-State's top scorer was Mary Jo Miller, who led four Lady Cats in double figures with 21 points. Guard Kelly Moylan and forward Lynn Holzman each scored 11, and forward Leah Honeycutt added 10.

For Missouri head coach Joann Rutherford, the game not only added a win to their record, but symbolized a turning point for her ball club.

"K-State's a nice ball club," Rutherford said. "It was a big win for us."

Yow said she believes Mizzou will be one of the top teams Big Eight.

"There are so many teams that are going to be in the thick of it in the Big Eight, and Missouri is definitely one of those teams," she said.

With the loss, K-State dropped to 5-13 overall and 2-3 in league. Next up for the Lady Cats is a home contest Sunday afternoon against arch-rival Kansas.

SPORTS DIGEST

Rose Jr. to play again

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose's son still hopes to play in the big leagues. His latest effort will be in the Cleveland Indians' organization.

The Indians obtained Pete Rose II in a minor-league draft from the Chicago White Sox in December. He batted .217 for Chicago's Class A team in Sarasota, Fla., last season.

Rose said the move surprised him.

"I was looking forward to going back to the White Sox, and I was even working with their minor-league strength coach," Rose said.

Rose, who began his career with the Baltimore Orioles in 1989, wasn't concerned about having to change teams again.

"That's the way it goes. I'm loving it because I'm wanted," he said.

Rose, 22, may have some surprises waiting for him with the Indians' organization.

"When he gets to spring training, we're going to stick a catcher's glove on him," said Dan O'Dowd, the Indians' player development director. Rose, primarily a third baseman, is on the Indians' Class AAA roster in Colorado Springs. But he is likely to wind up with Cleveland's Class AA team in Akron-Canton, O'Dowd said.

NBA Rado to debut Feb. 9

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA Radio will make its debut by broadcasting its All-Star game on Feb. 9. The network has lined up 61 stations and also will broadcast 10 regular-season games on Sundays through the end of the season.

The NBA is the first pro league to produce its own "in house" national radio package. Joe McConnell will do play-by-play and former player Bob Lanier will be the color analyst.

ALCOHOL

Kite's uses contracts to decrease MIPs

Aggieville bars take precautions
to prevent problems with minors drinking

KRISTEN TURNER
Collegian

Kite's Bar & Grille is trying to curtail the incidence of underage drinking by requiring all minors who enter the bar to sign a contract.

Anyone under the age of 21 must sign the contract when they walk in the door of the bar.

Once the contract is signed, the responsibility is shifted from the bar to the individual in the event of a minor in possession charge.

Scott Haase, Kite's manager, said the contracts, which have been in effect since mid-September, have not completely stopped the problem, but have significantly decreased the occurrence of MIPs.

Because of the costly fines, many bars do not allow minors to enter.

Auntie Mae's Parlor is one such bar and has never allowed minors.

"It's not the clientele we want, and it's just not worth it," said Tim Giles, Auntie Mae's bartender.

Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon also has a no-minor policy.

"It costs too much when underage drinkers are caught, and we have an older crowd, anyway," said Russ Fuchs, bartender at Last Chance.

Kite's presently is the only bar in the area using contracts for minors.

"We did not want to turn away minors completely, but we did want to have more control," said A.J. Ahlstedt, co-owner of Kite's.

Alhstedt said he thinks the contracts are looked upon favorably by the Riley County Police Department.

"The contracts show them we are doing our job, and we are serious about stopping underage drinkers," Ahlstedt said.

Some minors, however, don't like the contracts.

"I haven't been there a lot because of the contracts," said Ann Lankford, 19-year-old sophomore in chemical engineering.

"If they were having problems, I guess I can understand, but I don't think they help," Lankford said.

Liz Dowd, 19-year-old sophomore in business administration, said she also doesn't like the contracts.

"I don't enjoy going into a bar, being branded and treated like a child," she said. "I understand the problems with MIPs, but I think it's going overboard."

Some bargoers who are 21 and over have mixed opinions about the contracts.

"I think it's OK. There really is nothing else to do in Manhattan, and I feel sorry for them when they can't get in at all," said Julie Canova, 21-year-old senior in speech pathology.

Debbie Turnbull, 21-year-old senior in accounting, said she was against Kite's contract policy.

"I think they should be let in, and I think the contracts are stupid," Turnbull said. "I understand they have to monitor the underage drinking because of the large fines, but I think there is a better way."

SCHOLARSHIPS

Telefund will operate from new location

Center's volunteers
will start recruiting in early February

PAM HANSON
Collegian

The 1992 K-State Telefund will begin Feb. 2 in its new location at the Hollis Telefund Center at the Foundation Center on Anderson Avenue.

This year's telefund also has a new director and 20 additional phones, for a total of 80 phones each night. Previously, the telefund was in the K-State Union.

Jan Herink, secretary to Telefund Director Russ McMahon, said the new location will be a plus for both the Foundation, the fund-raising arm for the University, and coordinators of the telefund.

"It will delete problems because of the spaciousness," Herink said.

"Now we won't have to transport paperwork between the Foundation and the Union."

The Hollis Telefund Center was named for alumnus James Hollis. In 1970, a $289,000 estate gift from Hollis was donated to the Foundation. This money was used in two ways.

First, it was used to purchase a building at 1408 Denison Ave, which came to be known as Hollis House. Hollis House included the Foundation headquarters until it moved to its new location at 2323 Anderson Ave. in 1991.

The remaining portion of the donation was set up in a fund to support the maintenance and operation of the Hollis House.

When the Foundation moved to its new location, the third floor was named the Hollis Telefund Center.

The new center isn't the only thing new to the telefund this year.

McMahon became the Foundation's annual giving director and telefund coordinator. This is the first time he has directed a telephone fund-raising program of this size.

"No one except my predecessor has done a program this size," McMahon said. "It's not done like this anywhere else in the country."

The telefund program is well structured and valuable, he said.

"My job is to polish an already successful program and to help increase participation, which, in turn, will increase funds for student scholarships and other special programs within the individual colleges."

McMahon said the number of volunteers for the telefund is becoming well known at other colleges and universities.

Each college is responsible for recruiting its volunteers for the telefund, McMahon said. He said faculty and students in each college, side by side, participate and call alumni.

Faculty help and participation has become invaluable over the years, McMahon said. More than 1,200 volunteers meet annually to ask alumni for donations.

FEMA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

its $20,000 proposal in correlation with the church pantries who supply the needy with food. Of this, $1,000 is for utility assistance and $18,000 will be used in a voucher system that was created when Riley County received FEMA funds in 1990.

The system allows clients, who are screened at the Red Cross before going to the church pantries, to be given a voucher good for a certain amount of protein items of their choice.

"I think it will help to reduce some overall needs in the community," said Beryl Adams, director of the American Red Cross and secretary of the FEMA board. "Clients in the past have said they feel good in being able to accept protein items their family would chose."

Adams said $1,000 was requested to replace money not received from the Mayor's Holiday tree this year.

Although the Flinthills Breadbasket submitted a similar proposal for $20,000, they received only $2,000.

"Both the Red Cross and the Breadbasket had similar proposals. Food was the mission, and we were in somewhat of a dilemma as to what to do," Wright said.

He said because the voucher system was already in place and ensures a variety of readily available food items, the board decided to use the voucher system. Wright explained that a voucher system gives the clients social dignity.

Although the Breadbasket's proposal was for leveraging food — purchasing more for food for less money to feed the maximum amount of people — Wright said it was not specific in how the program was to take place.

"I assume the committee was honorable and made a value judgment," said Jim Morrison, food procurement officer of the Breadbasket.

Morrison said he was happy the money went for the food needs in the community, but he said he feels the Breadbasket has a history of being able to leverage food and money and could have done so in this case.

"Apparently the Red Cross and the screening committee think they can do it better," Morrison said.

He said the question is which agency is most appropriate to handle the food in the community, and there could be a conflict in the definition of long-term hunger and emergency needs.

"I was slightly surprised by the allocation, but in theory, the money is going to the people in need. I think the Breadbasket has a reputation of accountability of food acquisition and distribution equal to or better than any agency of food solicitation handling," Morrison said.

He said it is a procedural issue, not a substance issue, and it is not disagreeable that the issue is being addressed.

Morrison questioned who makes the decision on the board because members on the FEMA board were among members of those submitting proposals.

"I do think this causes a conflict, but it's not one the community has a choice on, because the government mandates who is to be on the board," he said.

Adams did not vote on the allocation.

"The protein voucher system doesn't directly affect the Red Cross office, but it benefits the hungry who are dealt with through our office, so I abstained from voting," Adams said.

Wright said the problem of conflict of interest was considered, and he created rules so those who had submitted proposals could not be involved with discussions of their group and could not vote.

"We took what was available and what was the most efficient way to do it," Wright said. Wright said no decision was made in malice.

ENTERTAINING!
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Outdoor reading

J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Manhattan resident Thea Nunnally takes advantage of warm temperatures Wednesday as she reads in Manhattan City Park. Nunnally was sitting near the playground and said she didn't mind the children.

Indict

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Miller raised the other $12,000 in Wichita, both from business acquaintances and supporters of Stephan.

After the settlement was disclosed, Stingley filed a second lawsuit alleging breach of contract and accusing Stephan and Storey of holding her up in a false public light.

She sought $5.2 million in damages from Stephan and Storey, a Topeka attorney who served in the state Senate for eight years in 1969-77.

It was during the trial of that lawsuit in October and November 1988 that Stephan's testimony and that of Miller and Topeka lawyer Margie Phelps conflicted. Phelps was Stingley's lawyer and negotiated the original settlement on her behalf.

Stephan testified he knew nothing about terms of the settlement, while Miller and Phelps testified Stephan negotiated the settlement and was present at meetings when it was negotiated.

Storey also testified Stephan knew nothing of terms of the settlement.

Storey was later dropped from the breach of contract portion of the lawsuit and was found innocent on the false light claim.

It is that testimony to a federal court jury and before Judge Dale Saffels that was presented to the grand jury.

Stingley won a $200,000 judgment as a result of the second trial but has never collected.

Stephan declared bankruptcy. The petition was granted by a federal judge, but his ruling has been appealed.

Stephan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

times as long as anyone before him.

Stephan, a former Sedgwick County District Court judge, would not be automatically excluded from the office of attorney general if he is convicted of the felony charge, but he could face proceedings that would strip him of his law license and make him ineligible for the office.

Stingley, a former clerk in Stephan's office, filed a sexual harassment lawsuit against Stephan in December 1982 after she was fired. She alleged Stephan made suggestive advances on numerous occasions.

The lawsuit was settled out of court in March 1985, but terms of the settlement were not made public by agreement of both parties.

In October 1985, the settlement was disclosed at a news conference Stephan and Storey, a political supporter and former state senator from Topeka, spoke at.

At the time, Stephan was considering seeking the Republican nomination for governor in 1986 and the secret settlement was hurting his ability to organize a campaign.

The settlement called for Stephan to pay Stingley $24,000, help her sell her Topeka home and give her a recommendation for getting a job in California.

Storey raised $12,000 in Topeka and former Attorney General Vern Miller raised the other $12,000 in Wichita, both from business acquaintances and supporters of Stephan.

After the settlement was disclosed, Stingley filed a second lawsuit alleging breach of contract and accusing Stephan and Storey of holding her up in a false public light.

She sought $5.2 million in damages from Stephan and Storey, a Topeka attorney who served in the state Senate for eight years in 1969-77.

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Ad It Up! in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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1 Announcements

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LAPTOP COMPUTER for sale: Toshiba 286 20 MB HD, $1000 or best offer. Call Dan D. 539-2343.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn extra money stuffing envelops at home. All materials provided. Send SASE immediately. Home-Mailing Program B, P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062.

BUS DRIVERS– USD 383, $5.25 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30a.m. to 9:00a.m. and 2:30p.m. to 5:00p.m. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913) 587-2000. EOE.

CAMP COUNSELORS- 12 yr. old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors, WSI"s for residential Summer Program for children 8-14. June 5 to August 8. Prefer Sophomores or older. $1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1992 to Wildwood Center, Rt. 1 Box 76, La-Cygne, KS 66040

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps- Northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/ workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617) 934-6536.

CUSTOM ACADEMIC Publishing Company Sales Position: Base salary, plus commission, three to four hours per day. All sales calls on university campus. If interested, schedule interview by calling 532-6506. Contact Janet Howland, Career Planning.

EARN $3 per envelope mailing circulars from dorm/ home! Homemailers needed! Start immediately! Send long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT–TO write, edit and format computer user guides, fill software orders and do other communications tasks with Macintosh and DOS computers. Possible summer employment. Apply at 211 Umberger Hall.

EXPERIENCED COUNTRY D.J.'s wanted full and part-time. Excellent pay for the right people. Apply in person after 7p.m. Alibi Club 1330 Grant Ave., Junction City.

FUNDRAISER, LOOKING for fraternity, sorority and student origanizations interested in making $500-1500 for one week Marketing project on campus. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Marla/ Amy 1(800) 592-2121.

GRANT COORDINATOR for City of Manhattan Community Development/ Housing Authority Department. Responsible for administration of a federally funded Drug Elimination Grant. Must have ability to express ideas clearly and concisely, orally and in writing; read and interpret federal regulations; and establish working relationships with the public housing tenants, social service agencies and Police Department. 20 hours/ week. $6.00/ hour. Apply at Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502 by February 4, 1992. EOE M/F/H.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542-$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors. $4.25 per hour. One and one-half hours per day. 11:00a.m. to 1:oop.m. Immediate openings. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz , Manhattan, KS 66502. (913) 587-2000, EOE.

OFFICE STUDENT Help–Work mornings 8a.m.– 12p.m., have computer experience, $4.25/ hour. Starting immediately. Contact Pat at 537-7050.

PART-TIME CLERICAL help wanted 7a.m. to 10a.m. Monday– Friday preferred. Apply in person at the personnel office. Kansas Lumber Homestore 111 Seth Childs Road. EOE.

STUDENTS WITH Farm/ Agriculture background needed for summer '92 wheat harvest. For information, call (913) 442-3662.

NOW OPEN
Kickers
MON.-99¢ DRAWS
TUES.-PITCHERS $2.50
WED.-LADIES NIGHT $1.50 WELLS
THURS.-RIB NIGHT $4.99
FRI. & SAT.-LIVE BAND
2315 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
BLUEHILLS SHOPPING CENTER
539-KICK

GLASS IMPRESSIONS
WINTER CLEARANCE SALE
Thru Sat. Feb. 1
20-50% OFF
Glassmasters suncatchers 20% OFF ($5-$8 OFF)
Blenko art glass apples and decanters 30% OFF ($5-$10 OFF)
Handblown Ornaments 50% OFF (Now $10.80)
PLUS OTHER SALE ITEMS
Glass Impressions • Aggieville
1128 Laramie • Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 10-4

CHESTERS NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
TONIGHT!
75¢ DRAWS
FIRSTBANK 776-1515

Open 24 Hours
kinko's
the copy center

Marketing Club
is now accepting applications for:
•Membership
•1992 Officers
Applications available in Calvin 107.
Open to All Majors

Chinese New Year's Party
6 p.m., Feb. 1, 1992
Lee School, 701 Lee Street
Dinner, Performance, Social Dancing and Video
Limited Tickets for Food Available from Yi Sun
by calling 537-7313 between 8-9 p.m.
Sponsored by
Chinese Student and Scholar Friendship Association
and
International Coordinating Council

FOR ALL YOU JOGGERS AND DRIVERS
COME IN NOW AND RECEIVE
25% OFF ON ALL BOOKS ON TAPES
(Offer Good til Feb. 1 1992)
Come check us out and see for yourself our broad selection of entertainment.
BOOK SHOP
Store hours: Sun.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
1314 Westloop (beside Office World)
537-8025



BRAMLAGE COLISEUM
January 31, 1992 at 7:30 pm
Tickets: $7.00 Adults & $4.00 Children 12 & under
plus service charge
Tickets available at all Bramlage Ticket Outlets for more info. call (913) 532-7606

COMING NEXT WEEK
WAL-MART
Pictureland Portrait Studio
SAVE $4
on our $9.95 package
Plus, Get A FREE 8x10
1-8x10, 2-5x7s*, 10 Wallets
Plus, a FREE 8x10!
NOW ONLY $5.95 Reg. $9.95
Bring in any lower-priced advertised offer and we'll match it!
We welcome everyone...babies, children, adults and family groups. No appointment necessary. Satisfaction guaranteed. Poses our selection. Your choice of a traditional, nursery, spring or fall background. White, Blue and Black Backgrounds, Double Exposure and other Special Effects Portraits not available in advertised package. Limit one special package per subject. $2 for each additional person in portrait. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. *approximate size
Studio Hours: Daily: 10 a.m. to one hour before store closing. Sunday (where open): store opening to one hour before store closing
5 DAYS ONLY!
Wednesday, Feb. 5 through Sunday, Feb. 9
MANHATTAN, KS
628 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.

COUPON
Treat Your Dog to A Frozen Yogurt Discount
(or if you don't have a dog treat your best friend)


Buy one frozen yogurt cup or cone at regular price and get a second one of equal or less at 50% off. Waffle cones and toppings regular price.
Offer good during Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30 & 31, Feb. 1 with this coupon
705 N. 11th
Nautilus Towers
Aggieville
OPEN:
11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE – NATURALLY.

(Continued from page 8)

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Over 9,000 openings! Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901

Clubs, Groups, Teams

NO BRAINER FUNDRAISER

- Absolutely No Investment!
- Earn hundreds of dollars per day! $1000 or more per week!
- Ask for Darren between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

CALL TODAY 1-800-669-7678

ACCOUNTANT

Manhattan real estate firm has immediate opening for one full time accountant. Duties include bookkeeping, financial reports and management role in financial planning. Starting salary commensurate with experience. 40 hour week Monday through Friday. Micro computer training and experience mandatory. Send resume, including salary expectation to box 2, c/o the Collegian.

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn $2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, summer and full-time employment available. For Enployment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536. Men call or write Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983.

WANTED: A person to do a skit for children's theater. Come in for a reading as soon as possible. $5 per hour, eight hours a day for nine and one-half days. Sager Dental Associates, 514 Humboldt.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536.

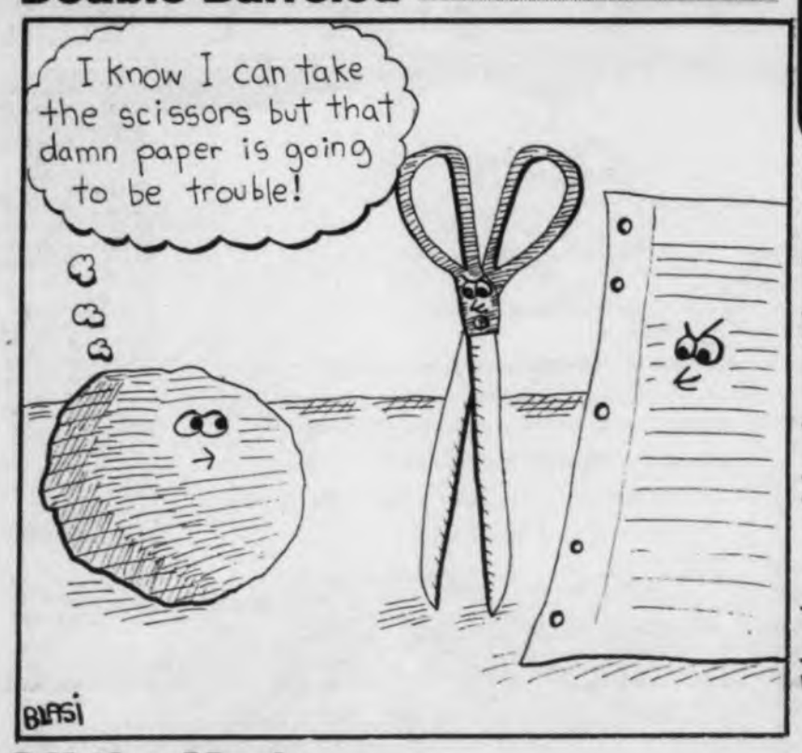
7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

NEXT TO KSU deluxe two-bedroom for three students $150 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537-2919, 537-1666

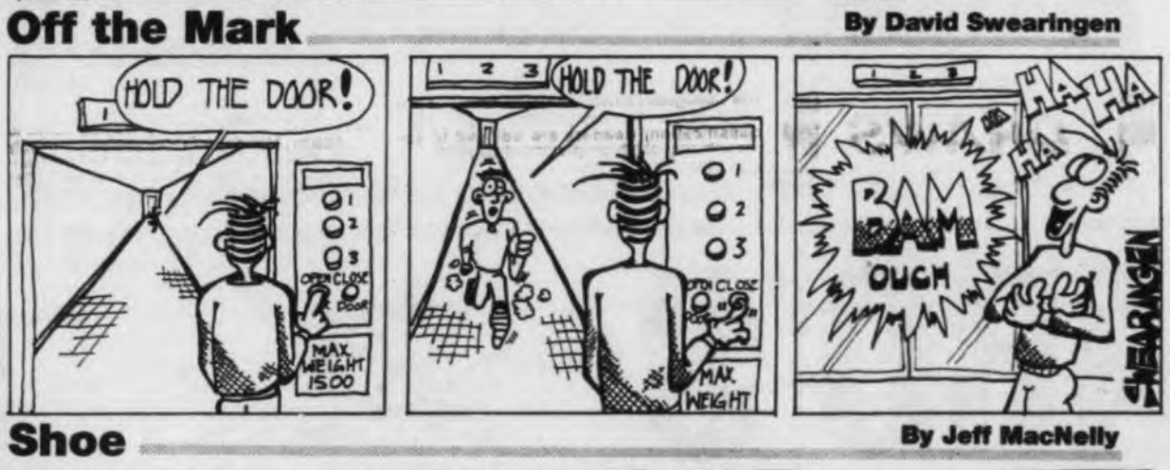
Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



Off the Mark

By David Swearingen



Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



Jim's Journal

By Jim Dikkers



Geech

By Jerry Bittle



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

LARGE, CLEAN two-bedroom, two bath basement apartment. Close to campus, washer/ dryer. Parking, no pets, non-smoker. 537-8473.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537-2919, 537-1666

ONE-BEDROOM. 829 Kearney $250. Quiet and private. Available now. Four blocks to campus, no smoking or pets 539-3078.

ONE-BEDROOM. AVAILABLE immediately. 537-4861, 539-3928.

PRE-LEASING FOR Fall. One and two-bedrooms. 539-8800.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Available now. $250-335. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, one house from campus. $320 per month plus deposit. Take over lease 776-6275/ 539-6412.

TWO-BEDROOM SOUTH of campus. $325 plus utilities, entire second floor of large house. Call 776-6174.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

FALL LEASES

* Fremont Apts.
* Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights

Large 2 Bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment. Available immediately, $425. lease ends on May 539-4322.

10 For Rent—Houses

NEED SUBLEASERS immediately. Four-bedroom well kept home. Close to campus. Seeking responsible students. Share utilities. No pets. 539-4939, 539-6320.

11 For Sale—Houses

OWN YOUR own apartment and rent out rooms to four other students. While interest rates are low, it makes "cents" to buy this rental property only two blocks from campus. Call 539-3497 between 6 and 9p.m.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

WISE PURCHASE! Very nice 14x70, payments $185 with down payment. 14 home selection. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

MOVE OUT! Must sell! Queen sized waterbed, headboard, padded rails and bedding $150. Doble Papa-san Sofa was $200, asking $80. Call 539-2520.

SUPER-SINGLE WATERBED with headboard and side cushions for sale, $75, 539-7838.

16 Lost and Found

FOUND GORDINI Goretex black gloves 1/24/92 call 776-5629 to claim– verify place lost.

FOUND: A small cameo charm. Call 532-2462 to identify ask for Tina.

18 Motorcycles\Bicycles Sale

18 INCH Cannondale Chameleon Scott Bars, Aerator seat pump, slick rock tires. $400. Call Tyce at 537-4173.

1991 56CM. Basso Racing Bike, Sante Componets, like new, $700, 1991 Trek 8700 Carbon Fiber Mountain Bike, Suntour XC Pro Super light $1400 new, sell $750, two 64cm. Pinarello road, SLX $1195 and $750. 1991 Trek 2500, 62cm., Dura Ace STI $1800. Call for information 1-800-894-2925.

19 Music\Musicians

MARSHALL– LEAD 100 Mosfet plus two 4x10's. Crate G40C. Mics FX 776-5997.

PROGRESSIVE ROCK Band looking for talented bass player. Corey 539-2112 or Steve 776-6549.

TENOR SAXOPHONE: Good condition $500 call 776-7298.

CLASSIC GUITARS
From $129.00
Hayes House of Music
776-7983 327 Poyntz

21 Personals

BEARDED MAN with the beautiful smile, you brightened my day Tuesday. Meet me at Express Cafe, same time Tuesdays. Veronica.

TALL GIRL in Child Psych with short blonde hair, glasses, purple notebook. Think you're cute. Would like to ask you out on a date. If interested, please reply in personals. –Guy in class.

UNION BOOKSTORE, Art Department, Monday and Wednesday nights. I like your smile and hope to get to know you. Guy in blue shirt and ripped jeans, if interested, respond in personals. F.B.D.

23 Resume\Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed and edited, laser printing. Quality resumes- $10 up; text $1.25/ page. 25+ years experience. 539-5998 after 5.

ALL KINDS of typing done including medical terminology and foreign language. $1.25 per double-spaced page. 537-7027.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

ECS OFFERS laser quality typesetting for reports, these, resumes, etc. Math, scientific, foreign character support. Style, grammar checking available. 776-6687

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

LETTER QUALITY $1.25 double. Free editing, data sheets. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson. 776-0676.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537-2203

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE GRADUATE student, Instructor or professional non-smoker to share very nice three-bedroom home in quiet neighborhood. No pets. Leave message 537-0113 for Lisa.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately one and one-half blocks from campus, one-third utilities, own room, washer and dryer, two baths, 539-8854.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One-half block from campus. Washer/ dryer. Rent negotiable. Share utilities. Totally furnished. Available now. Call Angela, 776-3760. Leave message.

FEMALE UPPER classman $175 per month, utilities included. 776-5709

FEMALE WANTED to sublease townhouse apartment at Brittnay Ridge. One-fourth utilities, fun place to live with three great roommates. ASAP 537-3259.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Own room, $100 per month plus utilities, call 776-3835.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, off-street parking, close to Aggieville, campus, $140 per month, utilities paid. 539-2017 leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE, (quiet, non- smoker) to share two-bedroom apartment three blocks east of campus. Call Justin at 532-6782 or 539-2471 (after 5).

MALE. SHARE three-bedroom, own bedroom. Near campus one and one-half bath, central air, laundry 537-8800.

NEED: MALE to share four-bedroom duplex with two other males. $140 rent and one-third utilities, lease until. June 776-1776.

NEEDED ONE or two females, must like pets, own room, $182.50 plus half utilities, nice walk to campus. Call 537-8906.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE, own room, two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer, one-fifth bills, $175/ month or best offer. 539-3346.

ONE TO three non- smoking females, own bedroom, stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer veterinarian, animal science, Horticulture majors, P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

OWN ROOM, two blocks from campus. Nice large house. $137 a month 537-8910.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus, $167 plus one- third utilities. Non-smoker call 776-1301

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Very nice and non-smoker please. Call after 4:00 p.m. 776-1202.

WALK TO class non-smoking male wanted. Furnished private room. $145, 539-1554.

25 Services



HIGH QUALITY AFFORDABLE SCREENPRINTING

BALLARDS SPORTING GOODS

"WE DELIVER"

Personal Service
Quality Printing
Quick Delivery
Competitive Price
Custom Designs

1218 MORO IN AGGIEVILLE
539-2441

PREGNANT?
NEED HELP?
For confidential help call
Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
523 S. 17th Old Town Mall
537-9180 800-848-LOVE 5683

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING
DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS
Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

26 Stereo Equipment

MUST SELL: Kenwood CD Player. $90 or negotiable. 539-8449.

28 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease apartment one-half block from campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom $180 month plus one-third utilities (water paid). Nice! 776-3514.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

FOUR K-STATE vs. KU basketball tickets wanted. Please leave message 537-8026.

WANTED: ONE KU/ KSU student section basketball ticket for Feb. 22. Call 532-2235.

30 Travel\Car Pool

It's Hot!

SPRING BREAKS

PRESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

DAYTONA BEACH 5 and 7 NIGHTS	from $104
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from $128
STEAMBOAT 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from $122
PANAMA CITY BEACH 7 NIGHTS	from $122
FORT LAUDERDALE 7 NIGHTS	from $136
HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from $119
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from $128

11th Annual Celebration!

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

SPRING BREAK 1992 with college tours Cancun $449. Price includes: air, hotel, parties and nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations, 1-800-395-4896.

SPRING BREAK to Florida Beaches. Fun in the sun, four room prices. Daytona, $149, Panama City $139, kitchen, waterfront and transportation available. Call CMI at 1-800- 423-5264.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at $3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

"WHERE THERE'S a Will there'e an A" $35, three front room chairs $20. Call Bryan 776-5959 between 5:30 and 10:30.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed for sale. Brand new matress and heater. Best offer. Call 776-2434.

SELLING ARMCHAIR, very comfortable, $25, 539-8854.

35 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi-line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661.

39 Antiques

VALENTINE GIFTS galore! Furniture too. 13 dealers. Closed Wednesday. Tuttle's Antique Market. 2010 Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

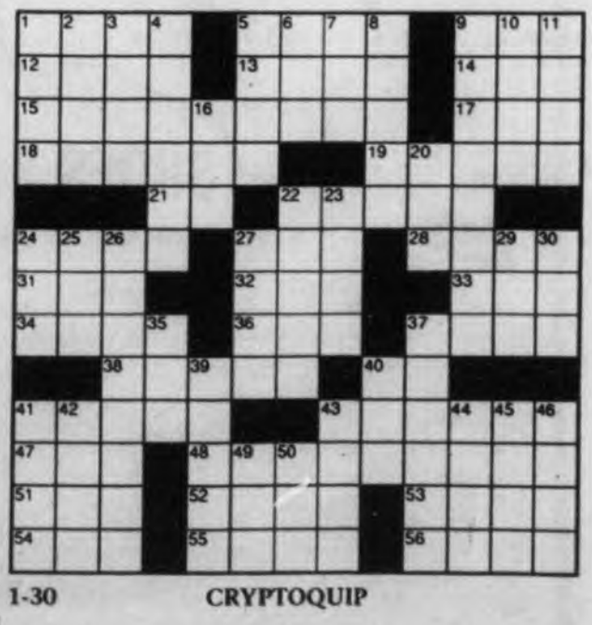
ACROSS
1 Winchester, e.g.: abbr.
5 Hemingway sobriquet
9 Punster
12 Dos cubed
13 Brutus' bird
14 Brewery output
15 Convert one's thinking, the hard way
17 Part of RSVP
18 TV role for Robert Guillaume
19 Waters or Barrymore
21 Logo: abbr.
22 "Star Wars" weapon
24 Benchley book
27 School dance
28 Ham's father
31 Mrs. Eddie Cantor
32 Lamb's dam
33 Mined find
34 Office VIP
36 Harrison or Reed
37 NYSE counterpart
38 Comic quality
40 St. Paul's st.
41 Back up?
43 Cummerbunds
47 Debtor's letters
48 Paint substitute
51 Youngster
52 Shoestring
53 Art Deco pioneer
54 TV revenue source
55 Seattle — (horse)
56 Enjoy Dickens

DOWN
1 The Georgia Peach
2 Farm fraction
3 Compared to
4 Jacks
5 Hock
6 Marilu, on "Evening Shade"
7 Greek consonants
8 "... — , dust to dust"
9 Lavatory
10 Netman
11 He got the point across to his son
16 Avignon appellation
20 X rating?
22 Debase
23 Top
24 Derrick boom
25 Fuss
26 Utter failures
27 Large sandwich
29 "You — There"
30 Whammy
35 "Yes, Virginia,..." newspaper
37 Response
39 Cat calls?
40 West of Hollywood
41 Gyro bread
42 Cross
43 Mulligan, e.g.
44 Tortoise's opponent
45 This, to Juan
46 Lean-to
49 Linden or Holbrook
50 "Rocks" Nastase

Solution time: 22 mins.

T	A	C	O	■	P	A	R	■	S	P	U	R
A	P	A	R	■	U	N	O	■	P	I	N	E
P	I	N	M	O	N	E	Y	■	E	N	I	D
A	S	T	E	R	S	■	A	S	C	O	T	S
■	■	■	R	A	T	■	L	A	I	C	■	■
P	U	P	■	N	E	W	■	L	E	H	A	R
O	L	I	D	■	R	O	D	■	S	L	A	Y
D	E	N	E	S	■	E	R	G	■	E	R	E
■	■	P	R	O	A	■	A	N	U	■	■	■
S	T	O	A	T	S	■	G	A	S	H	E	S
E	R	I	N	■	P	I	N	W	H	E	E	L
R	I	N	G	■	E	V	E	■	E	R	L	E
T	O	T	E	■	N	A	T	■	R	O	S	Y

Yesterday's answer 1-30



1-30 CRYPTOQUIP

WBW DXQ PBZQ FDAOK AZ ZOQW GFDGBOQ VAU-DGBU ZGUVK ZAADUADQF?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY DEAR DENTIST WANTS ME TO PUT MY MONEY WHERE MY MOUTH IS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals F

Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

provided $50,000 this year.

— Recreational improvements at Wilson Lake. An Army Corps of Engineers budget document said no money was requested for 1993 because the project was "low priority."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., obtained $900,000 for the project this year. A Dole spokesman said Bush's budget request wouldn't affect the project, because no additional money is needed for the Wilson Lake work in 1993.

Kansas lawmakers said the earmarked projects, particularly the plant science building at K-State, were not dead simply because Bush failed to request 1993 money for them.

K-State Provost James Coffman said it would come as a total surprise if Congress cuts the Throckmorton addition program. He said the federal government has agreed to match state funds for the project, and construction bids have already been made.

"I don't think they'll back out of that commitment. I can't imagine they would do that," Coffman said.

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, also showed little concern that the programs would be dropped.

"Historically, the president has never recommended these special types of grants, so I'm not surprised at his recommendation to cut them," Woods said.

Congressional support should be strong, he said, because it's not just a Kansas issue. A number of states have construction projects similar to Throckmorton and research grants, Woods said.

Manhattan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Plans are being made to widen and improve state Highway K-177 from I-70 to Manhattan as a four-lane highway.

U.S. Highway 24 from Manhattan to Wamego will also be four lanes, and Seth Childs Road will be widened.

Industrial growth in the vicinity of the airport will be emphasized, as will commercial development on Seth Childs Road and Fort Riley Boulevard.

According to the city's plan, "quality living" in and around downtown and Aggieville will be developed. This means increased living space, such as loft apartments, which should be cheap enough for student living.

Also according to the plan, one economic goal of Manhattan is the development of a large office and industrial research park located close to K-State, which will capitalize on the research strength of the University.

This will mean more jobs for Manhattan residents and continue Manhattan's reliance on K-State for economic opportunities.

"It's obvious that K-State is a major component of the Manhattan economy in terms of jobs, housing and selling of goods, just by the fact that this is a small town, and the University plays a large part of the economy," said James Ragan, head of the Department of Economics.

"If something adverse happens to the University, it would affect Manhattan. Likewise, if the University grows, it helps Manhattan."

Randy Martin, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, agreed.

"We have a three-part economy with the University, Fort Riley and various businesses. Four thousand people are employed at the University. Those people alone make a difference," Martin said.

"We have a very symbiotic relationship," he said about Manhattan and Fort Riley. "One relates to the other."

However, Martin said he does not think Manhattan will become increasingly dependent on K-State.

"The one thing I see happening in the next few years is that Manhattan is a good town, and its relationship to the rest of the world will change," he said. "It'll play a larger role in the economy of Kansas, and it'll have more political clout.

"It's sort of a 'sleeping giant' in terms of quality of life. It's an undiscovered secret, and people will discover that."

Martin also said there will be jobs for those students who want them.

"They may not be the most desirable jobs, but for everyone who wants a job, there will be one somewhere," he said.

An expanded Aggieville, which is now a seven-block area, may be one of the places students will find jobs.

"Right now, it goes out from Burger King down to Cinemagic and the Spot, including the Bluemont area. I think that there will be some expansion," said Cheryl Sieben, executive director of the Aggieville Business Association.

Even though Sieben said athletic game days are good for business, Aggieville merchants will not be concentrating only on serving the students.

"We'll still be well-rounded, catering to the community, the University and Fort Riley," she said. "We'll continue to back up the athletes. A lot of merchants have backed up the team, whether they win or lose."

Alvan Johnson, Riley County Police Department director, said he hopes Manhattan will be safer, even though Riley County will be larger.

"I think that it will be safer. I hope so," he said.

Johnson said with that contingent upon the economy, the police force may have an additional 10 to 15 percent increase in size.

Krause

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which should push enrollment to more than 21,000.

"Our main goal is to keep KSU a strong, major land-grant university with a strong commitment to teaching and research," Krause said. "We want to remain in the top-100 in research."

Krause also said the variety of students will hopefully show a greater representation of students of color, and there will be a continuing trend of older students.

"A goal for the institution is to be a greater reflection of national demographics instead of campus demographics, in terms of students of color," Krause said.

Krause works closely with the City of Manhattan in terms of planning and hopes for community economic growth in terms of K-State and research.

"There is an economic development plan that will capitalize on the research strength of the University," Krause said.

"There are plans for a research business park, which will attract industries associated with industrial research."

This could increase the Manhattan economy's dependence on K-State, depending on how it is measured, Krause said.

"Historically, university towns tend to grow with the university," he said.

"If the university is stable, the town is stable. If the university grows, the town grows, etc. This is especially true with rural communities with a university."

Unfortunately, Krause said he doesn't think that there will be any public transportation or shuttle system in the future.

"I don't think there will be a large growth of the population that would change the situation that is now," he said. "Public transportation is a costly operation.

Open 24 Hours
kinko's
the copy center

Buck Big Beer Nite
Every Thursday 8:30 p.m.-Late
$1 Big Beers
Great Atmosphere
Appetizer Specials!
Kitchen open late!
Avanti's
555 Poyntz-In Colony Square

HURT COMPUTER
BOOK SALE
50% OFF the suggested retail price of slightly flawed computer books. (including: word processing, spreadsheet, desktop publishing, software programs, language programming and much more!)
20% OFF all regular stock computer books in the Bookstore.
January 27 - February 7.
We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.
K-State Union Bookstore
January 27 - 30 9 am - 5 pm First Floor Alcove Area
January 31 9 am - 4 pm First Floor Alcove Area
February 1 - 7 K-State Union Bookstore

BALLARD'S
DOG DAYS SALE
SPECIAL HOURS AT BOTH STORES
Check dates and hours below
BALLARD'S WILL USE BOTH LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER
You don't have to Hunt for the Values at this Sale!
IN AGGIEVILLE
Aggieville's Sale Schedule
Thurs., Jan. 30—8:30-8:00
Fri., Jan. 31—8:30-5:30
Sat., Feb. 1—8:30-5:30
50% OFF Fall Jackets Tennis wear Hoopwear
20 TO 50% OFF Aerobic wear Active wear
40% OFF Mens & Womens Russell Fashion Fleece
NFL and College Logo Heavy Sweat Shirts Reg $56 Now $39.95
SHOES 30—40% Off
MENS
Spotlit Crossfall Was 72 SALE 58
Avia 1300 MD Training 80 69
Avia 911 MB Basketball 70 50
Brooks Magnum 79 55
Reebok Reverse Jam 71 50
Nike Air Trainer E Hi 91 63
Nike Air Flight Lite 109 75
MENS
Nike Bellora 79 55
Nike Air Cross Trainer 95 43
Asics Gel Spot-Lyte 80 55
Asics Syntar 44 35
Asics G T Cool 119 85
Asics Pacemaker 52 35
Converse Star Conquest 68 45
WOMENS
Spotlit Crossfall 71 58
Spotlit G.R.I.D. Instep 80 68
Spotlit Instep Walking 45 35
K-Swiss G Stand 59 45
Avia 472 Aerobic 58 49
Avia 477 Aerobic 64 45
Avia 385 Walking 54 49
WOMENS
Freedom Hiking 62 45
Brooks Magnum 79 55
Nike Air Program 66 45
Nike Air Trainer TW Lite 74 50
Nike Bellora 70 55
Nike Trango 58 46
Nike Air Elite Ultra 71 50
WOMENS
Nike Air Cross Trainer 62 45
Asics Lady Gel Syter 49 35
Asics Syntar 44 35
Asics Gel Sagor 52 35
OUTLET
Saturday, Feb. 1—8:30-6:00
Sunday, Feb. 2—12-5
"On your way to the Mall, stop and shop where prices are small."
Large Selection SHOES-All $25 Saturday and Sunday Only Values to $68.95
Reg. Outlet Sale
Russell Fleece
Cardigans 18 11 9
Three Button Crew 25 13 11
Half Zip Pullover 49 19 17
High Cotton Crew 28 11 10
YOUTH
Fleece Letter Jacket 32 15 12
Fleece College Print 23 8 6
GEAR
Youth Printed Fleece Crew 25 12 9
SHOES SHOES SHOES SHOES SHOES SHOES
WOMENS
Reebok Charisma Plus Reg 69 Outlet 44 Sale 35
Nike Air Tech Challenge 94 54 42
Converse E2000 54 31 24
Avia 404 52 34 28
Nike Air Trainer TW 73 51 41
Reebok 4100 79 47 39
Nike Pyramid Plus 49 29 22
K-Swiss Bristen 74 48 28
Etonic K-4000 104 69 55
Etonic K-1150 52 35 28
MENS
Nike Air Challenge Pro Reg 72 Outlet 52 Sale 47
Nike Air Trainer SC II 109 69 55
Puma Davis Cup 95 57 45
Converse MX Thrills 80 47 39
Nike Air Solo Flight 89 57 49
Nike Air Trainer SC III 114 69 59
Avia Tennis 756 69 46 37
Avia 1385 MS X-Trainer 87 52 42
Adidas T-Bolboa 79 67 39
Converse AB-M7 69 34 25
Etonic Stable Air Running 109 69 55
YOUTH
Nike Tech. Challenge Reg 44 Outlet 26 Sale 20
Nike Quantum Force Hi 44 26 20
Etonic Trans Am Trainer 42 19 15
Avia 900 KDO 47 26 23
Nike Cross Trainer 47 28 22
Nike Tweeter II 44 25 19
THANKS FOR SHOPPING BOTH BALLARD LOCATIONS
IN AGGIEVILLE 1218 MORO
OUTLET 500 FT. RILEY BLVD.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1992 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 98, NUMBER 87

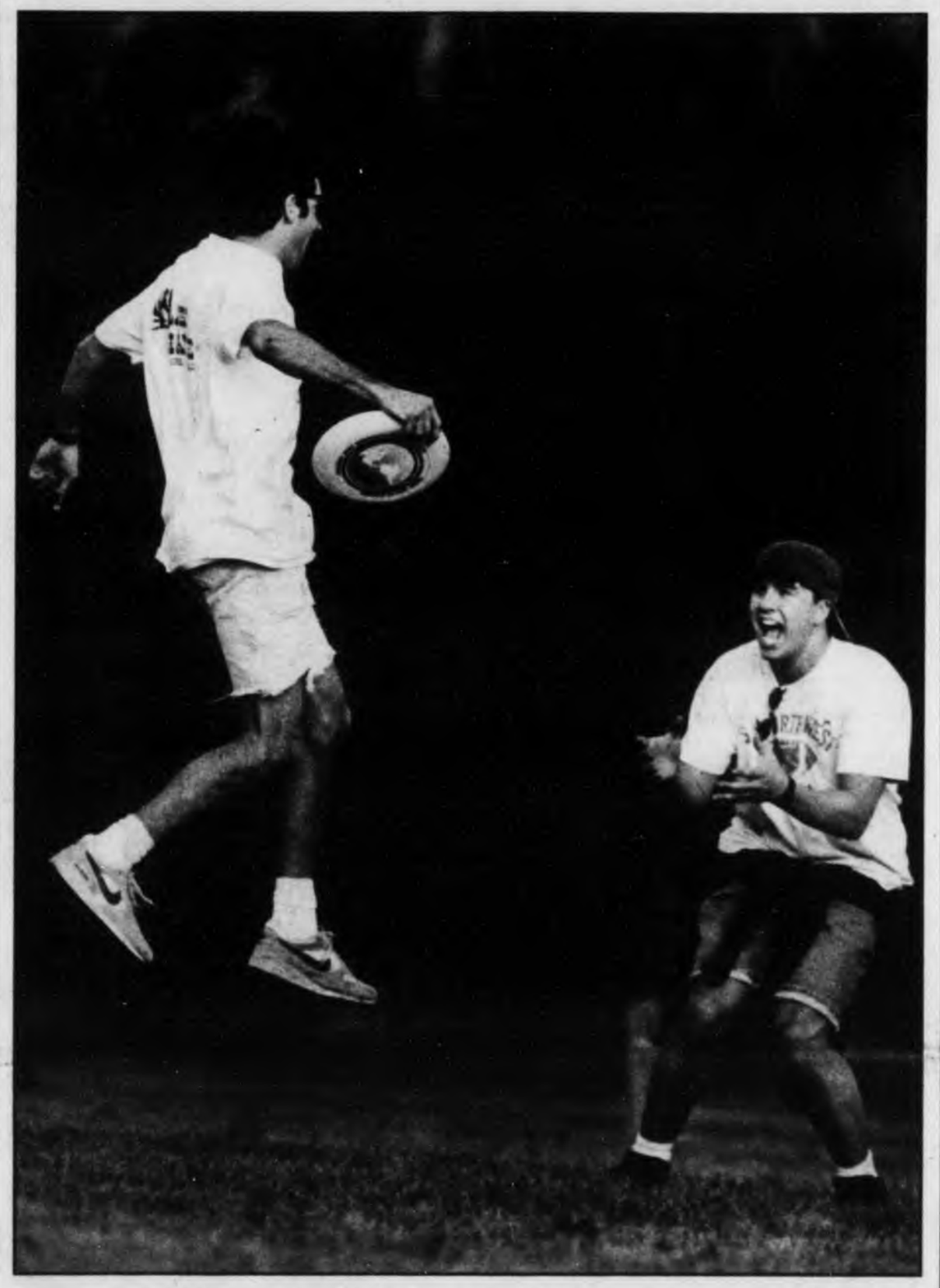
K WHO?

The Lady Cats play KU at 1 p.m. Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum. The game will be televised on Prime Sports Network, Cable Channel 24.

FRIDAY

HIGH 62 LOW 33

WEATHER – PAGE 2



Walkin' on sunshine SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Jeff Minson, junior in advertising, takes to the air as he steals a toss from David Van Vleet, junior in hotel and restaurant management, Thursday afternoon on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall.

K-STATE 2001

KANSAS

HOW WE WILL FINANCE THE FUTURE

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Collegian

Money will still be tight in the year 2001.

As the state of Kansas tightens its general fund, K-State's budget will continue to suffer.

A look at the state financing of K-State suggests that students will continue to pay higher costs and receive the same amount of education, if not less.

"I think we'll see in the future a continued trend of students paying more of the costs, and they won't get more out of their education," John Struve, University budget director, said.

Struve said the costs of providing higher education are increasing, but the general-fund financing is not; therefore, the students must make up the difference with increased tuition.

"What will happen remains to be seen," Struve said. "I think we are being funded as well as the state can afford."

Struve said there is not enough money in the state's budget for everything, and K-State alone could use all of the funds.

"I feel there is a fair amount of funds for higher education in the state's budget. We must remember that we are competing with many other needs in Kansas," he said.

On the other hand, Struve said there is not an attractive alternative.

"If tuition costs were to be lowered, there would be a bigger problem, and students would be getting less of an education. So at least with an increase, there is an equilibrium," he said.

Many people familiar with higher-education financing said institutions of higher education struggle because the economy continues to suffer.

"I think the economy will most likely maintain itself, and the world as a whole may get a little better," Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, said.

"I also think what's happening now is indicative of the future."

Bogina said Kansas's financial future will be tight. He said education in the future will be restrained in new money.

"What we're getting for our money must be more drastically monitored," Bogina said.

"It is necessary for all education to generate additional revenue enhancements internally, and we must live within our budget."

Bogina said part of this task can be accomplished by the Kansas Board of Regents completing missions fully.

Students pay 25-30 percent of their educational costs. Bogina said he thinks this is valid, and it should remain constant.

"What we must do is internally look at our operation.

"It is true that we can't be all things to all students, but what we must do is find the most good for the most students and act accordingly," he said.

Bogina said in the overall picture, this would also include internally reorganizing Kansas universities.

Struve said it is difficult to just look for state money.

"We need internal reallocation of funds, maybe by looking at the KSU Foundation," he said.

"It is difficult to deal with on a large-scale basis, and we must remember that the state has the same pressures as us."

Bogina suggested merging technical schools to generate economics and consolidate, which saves money.

■ See **KANSAS** Page 8

CITY

Commissioners silent on noise ordinance

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Collegian

The controversial noise ordinance regarding Aggieville outdoor beer gardens will not be discussed at the Manhattan City Commission's Tuesday night meeting.

The ordinance will go to the City Planning Board first, then it will be read at a commission meeting in February.

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey said she was told discussion about the noise ordinance would be postponed for a maximum of 60 days.

"It will be considered with a zoning ordinance, and since the zoning ordinance is still in the planning process, they both will be brought up later," she said.

Marvin Peck, junior in business administration and bartender at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon in Aggieville, said he also heard the hearing was postponed due to the zoning ordinance.

"I think they're trying to rezone Aggieville. For one ordinance to happen, so does the other one," he said.

"I guess they have to rezone it to be residential. It would be hard to say, 'No music after 11' if Aggieville is not zoned residential."

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Cogley to resign after semester

Upset students say administrators unwilling to disclose information

RICHARD ANDRADE
Collegian

Due to friction within the College of Engineering, Allen Cogley, head of the mechanical engineering department, will step down from his post at the end of the spring semester.

"The process has started to have a new department head," Kenneth Gowdy, associate dean of the College of Engineering said.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said although the agreement has not been officially finalized, it is only a matter of tying up loose ends.

Sources inside and outside the college indicated the reason for the change was a long-brewing tension between Cogley and Rathbone.

Gowdy declined to comment on the nature of the resignation, saying only that Rathbone would like to have new leadership for the department.

"I felt the timing was appropriate, so we're going forward with the change," Rathbone said.

He did not elaborate on what provoked the change, and said he did not feel personnel questions should be discussed publicly.

Many students in the department are upset with the unwillingness of the administration to keep them informed of happenings.

"A lot of the students are mad at the fact that stuff like this happens, and students don't have a say in it," said Chris Bates, senior in mechanical engineering.

She said that she thought the political nature of the situation intimidated anyone who would ask or comment about it.

"The students are not aware of what's going on," Kirby Chapman, assistant professor in mechanical engineering said. "I'm not sure that it's necessary. It's a faculty matter."

Rathbone said because of the timing of the change, there was no urgency to publicly announce the change to students.

Rathbone met with all mechanical engineering faculty in December, both individually and collectively, in meetings that led to Cogley's resignation.

Rathbone would not comment on the meetings.

A search committee has been established with the objective of finding a new department head by the beginning of the fall semester.

The search will be nationwide, but it is also open to applicants within the department.

Byron Jones, professor of mechanical engineering, will lead the search committee.

"Dr. Cogley will have the opportunity to remain here as a professor," Gowdy said.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Alice in Wonderland' to light up McCain

THOMAS LISTER
Collegian

Lewis Carroll's classic novel and the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia will be depicted in the Black Light Theatre of Prague's production of "Alice in Wonderland" at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

The production's message shows life under the Soviet Communist party, Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium said.

In August 1968, Soviet forces invaded Czechoslovakia and re-established control after a period of socialism. Communism collapsed in Czechoslovakia in 1989.

"The Czechs were masters of double meanings to get plays beyond the censors," Martin said. "They were one of the most astute groups in terms of double meaning. The book is only a jumping-off point."

However, the production should attract both children and adults, he said.

"Children will enjoy the physical show," he said. "Adults can appreciate the intellectual meaning."

During the show, actors and props are illuminated under ultraviolet light against a black backdrop. With the help of technicians and actors, objects appear to levitate or disappear onstage.

"'Alice' lends itself superbly to the black light production," Martin said. "They are the original and the best in the world at what they do."

In addition, McCain's Children will sponsor a Mad Hatter's Tea Party for children at 1:30 p.m., Allan Bailey, stage manager at McCain Auditorium said.

There will be games and treats for the children, Committee Chairwoman Sally Anderson said.

"They'll love it," she said. "We have 142 reservations so far."

Martin said the performance should last two hours.

NEWS DIGEST

▶ STEPHAN VOWS TO GO ON

TOPEKA (AP) — Attorney General Bob Stephan vowed to continue in office on the day after a federal grand jury indicted him on charges of perjury and conspiracy to commit perjury.

The four-term attorney general reported for work as usual Thursday morning. He granted interviews to reporters on topics other than his legal problems.

A spokeswoman for Stephan said he was following the advice of his lawyer not to comment on the indictments.

▶ BUS HIJACKER KILLED

COLTON, Calif. (AP) — A 33-year-old man was killed Thursday by police after hijacking a Greyhound bus with eight people on board .

Reynaldo Andrade Gonzalez drove the bus on a 320-mile dash across the desert.

None of the hostages were injured.

▶ DISMISSAL UPHELD

RUSSELL (AP) — An appeals panel upheld the dismissal of a teacher whose disappearance was linked to her reported belief in UFOs.

A three-member committee unanimously upheld the firing of Marcia Brock as a teacher at Russell High School. She was dismissed by the Russell School Board.

Brock left Russell on Sept. 9 and went to Israel with her two daughters. Press reports linked her disappearance to her beliefs.

▶ TYSON'S TRIAL BEGINS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson's teen-age accuser told a jury Thursday the former heavyweight boxing champion pinned her on a bed with his forearm, stripped her, raped her and laughed while she cried in pain and begged him to stop.

▶ DAHMER CALLED 'SICK'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeffrey Dahmer's attorney described him as compulsively driven to have sex.

"This was not an evil man. This was a sick man," said Gerald Boyle during opening statements at Dahmer's sanity trial.

Prosecutor Micheal McCann said Dahmer was sane went he ate his victims' bodies and committed sexual acts with their severed heads.

▶ SHUTTLE LANDS SAFELY

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Discovery landed in California sunshine Thursday after an international shuttle crew of seven studied the impact of cosmic radiation and weightlessness on a menagerie including worms, slime mold and insects.

The next shuttle mission is scheduled for late March.

COMMENTS

"We just want to see him. We want to get his autograph if they will let us. That would be cool to have Jeffrey Dahmer's autograph because he is a killer."

— Amy Di Francesco, 16, of Beloit, Wis., waiting to get a seat at the sanity trial of serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer in Milwaukee. She intended to report back to her high school class on her courtroom experience.

"I love Mike Tyson ... I believe in him ... I've got a son his age ... I know how it is ... Boys will be boys."

— Margaret Edwards, spectator at the rape trial of former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

"We no longer view the United States as a foe."

— Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev on Boris Yeltsin's unveiling a plan for nuclear weapons cutbacks.

"I'm not prepared tonight to say that any married couple should ever discuss that with anyone but themselves."

— Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, when pressed on the CBS program "60 Minutes" on whether he had been unfaithful to his wife.

"In regard to the charges made by the U.S. attorney in Missouri, I am innocent."

— Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan, after being indicted in a federal grand jury on charges of perjury.

CORRECTION

On Page 2 of Wednesday's Collegian, USA Today All-American Academic Team winner Jean Sonnenfield's name was spelled incorrectly. And there were 1,200 applicants for the award, not 12,000. The Collegian regrets the errors and thanks Sonnenfield for her cooperation.

Two nearly identical stories about Attorney General Bob Stephan ran on the front page of Thursday's paper. The same story was saved under different names on the computer system. The Collegian regrets the error.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

At 6:35 p.m., a wheellock was placed on a Pontiac Lemans with license No. ETR963 in Lot C11. The vehicle had two altered permits. Tow time was midnight, and a hold was placed on the vehicle to obtain the permits. The fine was paid, and the wheellock was removed.

At 10:11 p.m., a theft report was taken in reference to a theft of a bicycle from northeast of McCain Auditorium. Estimated loss was $346. The bicycle was recovered.

At 10:45 p.m., an entry was made into a vending machine in the basement of Umberger Hall. Amount of loss unknown.

THURSDAY, JAN. 30

At 9:24 a.m., a red Honda Civic was towed from Lot A17 to Mike's Wrecker. A hold was placed on the vehicle for illegal registration. The owner was notified, and the vehicle was released.

At 10:08 a.m., a wheellock was placed on a black Sentra with license No. EEW299 in Lot A28N, Stall 230. The fine was paid, and the wheellock was removed.

At 10:24 a.m., a Datsun with license No. DLR983 was towed from Lot A28S to Mike's Wrecker. A hold was placed on the vehicle for illegal registration. The owner was notified, and the vehicle was released.

At 10:26 a.m., a Camaro with license No. EDY793 was towed from A28S to Mike's Wrecker. A hold was placed on the vehicle for illegal registration. The owner was notified, and the vehicle was released.

At 11:47 a.m., a white Ford Tempo with license No. CT 579HBL was towed form Lot B2 to Manhattan Wrecker. A hold was placed on the vehicle for excessive violations. The owner was notified, and the vehicle was released.

At 12:25 p.m., a burglary/theft of student parking permit No. 1034 was reported. Estimated value was $5.

At 1:23 p.m., a truck with license No. DYO594 was towed from Lot B1 to Manhattan Wrecker. A hold was placed on the vehicle for illegal registration. The owner was notified, and the vehicle was released.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY , JAN. 29

At 3:35 p.m., Lucille D. Reddick, 6568-1 Hampton Place, Fort Riley, reported a vehicle burglary. Taken was a Cobra radar detector, a Viper 300 car alarm, a Sony CD player, a CB microphone, one CD and one audio cassette. Loss was $2,128.

At 9:21 p.m., Stephanye Washington, 1509 Oxford Rd., No. 28, filed an aggravated assault and battery report. Parker Washington, 1509 Oxford Rd., No. 28, was arrested and held on $1,000 bond.

At 10:21 p.m., William N. Price, 128 Haymaker, was issued a notice to appear for theft. Taken was a plug-in air freshener from Food-4-Less. Loss was $3.

THURSDAY, JAN. 30

At 1:35 a.m., Lowman's Men's Store, 1215 Moro St., reported a broken 4-by-6 plate-glass window. Loss was $400.

At 9:45 a.m., Daniel S. Waters, 941 Missouri, Lawrence, was arrested for misdemeanor checks. He was confined in lieu of $500.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

■ **Intramural wristwrestling** entries are due by 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services office.

■ **Education Council** applications are due by 5 p.m. in Bluemont 13.

■ **Rainforest Coalition** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. This is a letter-writing session. Please bring a stamp.

■ **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **Union Program Council** applications are due by 5 p.m. in the UPC office in the Union.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

■ **Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ **GRE** tests will be administered in Bluemont Hall. For more information contact Rita Roberts at 532-6492.

■ **MCAT-DAT-OAT** review session will be from 9 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower 121.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

■ **Fat Tire Mountain Bike Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

■ **Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing"** will be presented as part of Black History Month at 3 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

■ **New Currents** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Sunny and very mild. High 60 to 65. Southwest wind 5 to10 mph. Friday night, clear. Low in the lower 30s.

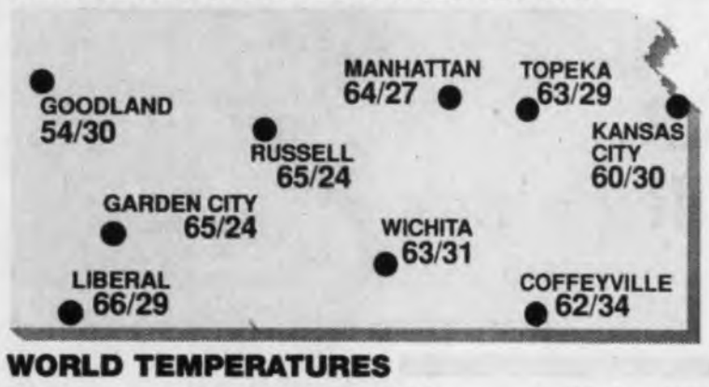
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Sunny and continued very mild. High 60 to 65.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday: Continued dry. Mild Sunday, but cooler Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 50s Sunday, dropping to the 40s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 30s Sunday, cooling to the 20s Tuesday.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	CITY	TEMPS	SKY
Bangkok	93/77	clear	Honolulu	83/69	clear
Cairo	63/48	cloudy	Seoul	39/28	clear
Frankfurt	43/25	clear	Toronto	32/30	cloudy

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Come in and try Burgandy's new menu and on Sundays we will serve you a complimentary flaming dessert prepared tableside.
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1115 MORO AGGIEVILLE MANHATTAN, KS
Sammy Kershaw LIVE
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February 6
TICKETS $8 ADVANCE, $10 AT DOOR
2 SHOWS 9 p.m. & 11 p.m. CALL FOR INFO.
Monday and Tuesday FREE Dance Lessons
7:30 - 9:00
$1.25 Old Mil Light Bottles
1115 Moro 776-8770

ARCHITECTURE & ENGINEERING SERVICES
Architecture and Engineering Services at Kansas State University invite the friends of Vincent J. Cool, University Architect, to his retirement reception, in honor of his nearly 50 years of service. The reception will be held at the K-State Union Bluemont Room on Friday, Jan. 31, 1992, between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m., with a recognition ceremony at 4 p.m.

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1992

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Manhattan Bridal Show
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Showing our latest designs in
Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Linens, Casual Dinnerware, Glassware and Stainless Steel.
5th and Poyntz Campbell's 776-9067
Downtown

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Along with
The Spot Tavern
and Anheuser Busch
Bring to you the
KSU Women's Rugby Team
Benefit Auction
This Saturday Night
$2.99 Pitchers of Bud Light

* Home of KSU Women's Rugby Team
* Home of KSU Crew Team
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Heat'n the Hut
Saturday Night
Jan. 31,1992
THE VIBES
(formerly "Be Here Now")
11:00 pm – Close
$1 Draws
Hibachi Hut
Budweiser BUD LIGHT
608 N. 12th Aggieville 539-9393

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STUDENT SENATE

Commendation to hotdog man fails to pass consideration

ANDY WOODWARD
Collegian

The hotdog man came within a wiener's length of being immortalized by the Student Senate Thursday night.

After a half hour of discussion, Senate decided not to commend Matt Schindler, sophomore in English education, for distributing free hotdogs on campus Monday afternoon.

The original proposal, authored in part by Neil Neaderhiser, senior in engineering technology, was designed to both commend Schindler for his generosity in distributing free hotdogs and to criticize the facilities department for clamping down on his cookout.

Joel Gruenke, graduate student in statistics, objected to the proposal on philosophical grounds.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, objected to the use of the phrase "good nutritional value" as applied to wieners and said he wished it to be removed.

The proposal did not pass consideration.

One proposal being discussed in Senate committee concerning season basketball ticket sales is the reinstatement of the campout with each participating group paying a $25 refundable damage deposit before the campout begins.

Faculty Senate representative Phil Anderson, instructor of speech, objected to the campout.

He said he fears the resurgence of debauchery, possible lawsuits and what Anderson calls the waste of students' time and the University's money.

"Ninety-five percent of the students I've talked to want a campout," Student Body President Jackie McClaskey said.

"I feel the campout would boost ticket sales."

BOARD OF REGENTS

McDowell focus of KBI allegations

CRYSTAL SAWALICH
Collegian

A Kansas regent is being investigated regarding the misuse of funds and equipment at Independence Community College.

Regent Jo Ann McDowell is president of the community college.

The allegations of improprieties are misuse of funds and misuse of equipment to name of few, said Jim Malson, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigations.

Malson said these allegations are a "criminal violation," and he had no other comments about the allegations.

Malson had no other comments about the allegations.

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey said she was not prepared to comment other than to say McDowell's position on the Kansas Board of Regents will not be affected immediately.

"We're not real sure what's true and what's not," McClaskey said.

Gov. Joan Finney appoints those who sit on the board.

"The governor will visit with her directly," Martha Walker, Finney's press secretary said.

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A free educational forum
Denying an eating disorder can be a fatal mistake.
Eating disorders, such as anorexia and bulimia, can affect children, teenagers, and adults. If you or someone you know, male or female...
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■ A presentation on eating disorders by the Menninger professional staff
■ A question and answer period coordinated by Menninger mental health professionals
■ The 28-minute film *Fear of Fat*
■ An opportunity, if you choose, to meet privately with a Menninger mental health professional trained in eating disorders. (This brief screening is designed to be informational and will provide free professional guidance, but is not a substitute for a detailed, psychological evaluation.)
Find out what you can do to help yourself or someone you know.
Tuesday, February 4 7-9 pm
Seeley Conference Center
5800 SW Sixth Street
Topeka, KS
From any city in Missouri or Kansas, please call for further information 1 800 351 9058, ext. 555.
Directions
To reach Menninger from I-70, exit I-70 at Wanamaker Road and turn north onto Wanamaker. Wanamaker will curve right onto Sixth Street. Turn left at the light, the main campus entrance.
Menninger

Church Directory

Lutheran Campus Ministry invites you...
Worship, Sunday 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
(campus, behind McCain)
1021 Denison 539-4451
Lutheran Campus Ministry Caring for the Future
CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
COLLEGE CLASS 9:30 a.m. WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.
CHINESE WORSHIP 3 p.m.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 p.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles N. of Kimball)
776-3798
Christian Science Church
511 Westview Drive
10 a.m. Morning Service
10 a.m. Sunday School
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting
Reading Room–105 N. 4th
ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Lutheran Student Fellowship
(LSF)
Campus Pastor,
Rev. Frederick V. Smith
Bible Class Sunday.....9:30 a.m.
Worship Service.....10:45 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave.....539-2604
Westview Community Church
Worship Services
8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School
9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service
6 p.m.
(1, 3, 5 Sunday of month)
Care Cells
6 p.m.
(2, 4 Sunday of month)
College Program
Handicap Accessible
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.
537-7173
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School
9:40 a.m.
(for all ages)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532
GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m.
International Bible Studies
Sunday Evening Fellowship
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Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.
Students Welcome!
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Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
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711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
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612 Poyntz 776-8821
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Service & Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
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Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:35 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.
Pastor: Harris Waltner
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Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
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Disciples of Christ
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115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

COLLEGIAN
OPINION

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TAX TIPS

KTWU-TV Channel 11 will broadcast a one-hour federal income tax program at 1 p.m. Sunday. "Taxbreak '92" will address types of taxable income, electronic filing, quick refunds, other topics and common questions from college students.

EDITORIALS

Media's sexual obsession ludicrous

Americans spend too much time thinking about sex.

That's not really all that bold of a statement. It's not a statement that's all that new, either. But it's true.

In just the past year, the editorial board has spent untold hours talking about sexual issues that are in the news. It's not what we want to do, but social demons like William Kennedy Smith, Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill, and now, Bill Clinton and old what's-her-name keep popping up, and we find ourselves forced to comment on it.

What's the point? Americans behave badly. Most of our forefathers left their home countries not for a better life, but for a place where they could do what they wanted when they wanted without some oppressive government telling them what to do or an all-empowering church poking holy noses in unholy business.

If as much TV time were spent on the "issues" as sex and improprieties, we would be the smartest of world citizens. Just think how polls would have reflected Clarence Thomas if Dan Rather or CNN or Maury Povich took the journalism profession as a profession, not as a money-maker or a place to gain ratings, and showed us just what it was he did as a judge. Everybody knows he might have harassed Anita Hill, but who the hell knows what he did as a judge?

George Bush gave us Willie Horton and the pledge of allegiance, and then he gave us a war and a deficit our great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great grandchildren will never see paid off.

The decline of America can be blamed on the media. More specifically, on television. There is no responsibility in a field that runs beer commercials with half-naked women and men right before a segment of "48 Hours" that deals with the problems of prostitution.

Programmers say that's what Americans want. More T&A. Bloody cop and robber shows. Tabloid TV. Infotainment. Infomercials.

Some will argue that television only reflects that which is society. Partly true. But many of the same folks will also argue that Americans are the stupidest people in the world. What choice do we have but to be ignorant when we get newspapers with pretty colors and space-eating graphics that say nothing except, "Here's a little something to keep your day more pleasant?" How informed can we be when we get television that shows us the nakedness and not the naked truth?

What Americans want is less hype, more hope. Give us some responsible reporting and responsible media forms, and we'll give you responsible behavior. That's the media's responsibility.

Campus community needs rape-prevention program

There's a lot of talk about rape everywhere you go, but not a lot is being done about rape at K-State.

Buzzwords like "social stigma" popularized by the media make it look like nothing can be done.

Law enforcement officials do just about everything they can about those rapes that are reported, but sometimes that doesn't add up to much.

Many women with a lot of courage but little confidence in the American judicial system may find themselves even more powerless after being raped.

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey is reviewing options for rape-prevention training for a freshman orientation class she plans to present to the University administration.

In its current embryonic form, McClaskey's proposal will be passed in front of every freshman entering K-State. This eventually will grandfather in every student at K-State.

While we wait for this, there are a number of things that can be done — right now.

First of all, we could all behave.

This idealistic claim is like wishing for a pony, yes, but it's a start.

Secondly, fraternities, sororities and dormitories can sponsor programs to show men and women how to prevent rape. These programs can be sponsored and be offered at a minimal cost. It will take dedicated and giving groups of individuals to get this done to stop rape at the source.

We hope there will be many suggestions for a rape-prevention program at K-State.

Give them to us. We'll print them. If you don't feel comfortable sending them to the Collegian, tell your adviser, your house or floor president, your University president.

Heck, call McClaskey. She'd be glad to hear from you, simply because she is trying to get something done about rape.

The sooner we act the better.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Of Deer *and* Men

It was easy. Too easy. The squirrel didn't know, though. One little bread crumb after another was a free meal to him.

The crumbs led from the tree, across the sidewalk and to the park bench. As the little guy stuffed the last morsel in his mouth, he noticed the figure seated on the bench — ratty jeans and a baseball cap, reading a newspaper. Or so the squirrel thought.

With one motion, Jack threw the newspaper down and leveled the .410 at the walnut-sized head. A shot rang out, and the head shattered like a ripe melon.

Jack screamed in the open air:

"GOT YOU, YOU LITTLE BASTARD!"

Mark saw Jack only moments later on campus, weaving between sorority girls with two dead squirrels swinging from his hand. What was left of the two heads bounced together and sprayed blood, like a sick children's toy.

Jack was proud. He couldn't understand why the girls were avoiding him.

"Look at him," Jack said, "I blew the little bastard's head clean off."

"Jack," Mark said, "you can't go around killing the squirrels on campus. They're tame."

Jack already had plans, though. "I'll skin 'em and put the hides on my stereo speakers," he said, "Cool, huh?"

That night the two drove back home to the wheat tundra of south central Kansas. Jack slept as Mark sat behind the wheel. The Manhattan radio stations faded after a half hour, and nothing was left but static.

Now and then Mark could see the white tail of a deer, flashing in the darkness along the side of the interstate.

As a child, he had thought deer lay idle, waiting for a car to approach. When they saw lights approaching, they took a kamikaze leap into your grill. Revenge for the interstate. Other deer would linger only for a moment and see if your radiator was destroyed. Then they made their way back into the fields to praise the martyr.

Reality was all too sobering, though. The truth, Mark later learned, was that deer wandered from time to time to the interstate. They're a little puzzled when the field turns to asphalt, but it's worse when they see the headlights. It blinds them. They're paralyzed in their tracks until they're hit.

They made it home fine that night, though. Mark dropped Jack off at his parents' and went home. In the morning, he drove over to an old boss' house to see what was up. They decided to go for a drive.

Max, the old boss, seemed to have shrunk. He hunched over the wheel of the old truck as he drove the sand roads to the highway. When the two got to the asphalt, he only drove 30 mph. Eighteen-wheelers passed them with the fury of a storm.

As a kid, Mark had worked for old Max picking up hay. Max had known every road in the country and which property belonged to whom. Now, though, he got lost.

"Goddamnit," Max said, "Where the hell are we?"



TOM LISTER

He spit to the Folger's coffee can on the floorboard of the pickup and missed. The more he spit, the closer the mess came to Mark's feet. Mark edged closer to the door.

The town was going to hell, Max told him. Everyone was moving away, but those damn people from California kept moving in. They never worked, though — they just lived off the money they made from burning down their houses each year.

"Things aren't the same anymore," Max said.

They got back to the farm, which was littered with skeletons of barns and old trucks. Mark noticed Max still had the calendar from 1976 on his fridge.

As he left, he thanked Max for the ride and wondered how much longer the old man had to live.

Mark and Jack headed back to Manhattan Sunday afternoon. Mark's dad didn't have much to say. He was watching ultraviolence on the VCR when Mark left.

Jack slept again on the way back. Mark thought about the long drive ahead and messed with the radio.

The sun was going down, and the sky had taken on an orange-reddish hue. As Mark slowed down for a stop sign, he thought he saw something on the horizon. At first he couldn't make it out, but then it became clear: a crazy old man chasing down a crippled deer with a tire iron.

A Very Stately Affair

Being underwhelmed by the Super Bowl hype that seemingly persisted from about the middle of, oh, August, I decided to skip the big game last Sunday. Everyone tells me I didn't miss much.

Another Super Sunday slouch? Surely a blowout, no doubt.

Anyway, in the pursuit of something much more amusing, I called over that small circle of simians whom I vaguely refer to as 'friends' last Tuesday to watch something a little more exciting than The Game: The State of the Union address.

And hence it began.

Grunting and snarling and quaffing cereal malt liquor in vociferous amounts, my chums and I huddled around the big tube of life, waiting to pounce. Eager for the sageness of our country's leader to burst forth, George came through and cracked a few jokes, for all he was worth.

"Communism died this year," he spoke, as I downed another beer, being one wanting to indulge in all the good cheer. Congress rose to its flattened feet in applause because "... We've won the Cold War," but did anyone there ponder, or even stop to wonder, what it was really all for?

I think not, and 'tis no matter, for "America is finally free," Bush said, no doubt to get fatter. "Our policies are vindicated ... the world trusts us with power..." Yes, the U.S. of A. is still the nation of the hour.



JARED GREGOIRE

Pooh on those who say the American century is done. For our defense still kicks ass, our leaders have crass, and we really are creaming those Japanese who call themselves 'The Children of the Rising Sun.'

"The B-2 Bomber is dead," he continued, and we all breathed a genuine sigh of relief. Out came the chips and dip in our celebrations, and we marveled at his defense cut revelations and demonstrations, and gawked and drooled in disbelief. "Wowsers," pontificated my buddy Phil, as Bush slashed away warheads and Peacekeeper Missiles and other things still.

Then arose the subject we and he all feared: that dang economy and how everyone's getting smeared. Saying that cutting the deficit and an increase in consumer spending is "the right thing to do," it made us happy, even glad, that like a dad, old George sounded like Wilford Brimley in the oatmeal commercial ad.

We conceded the idea was fair in the short run, and even he admitted the job was far from done, that it had only just begun. Onward he went, asking "for congressional action right away," that partisan politics and notions make for wicked potions, and these motions make us all rats drowning in a sinking ship's cargo bay.

"Moratoriums on new legislation hampering growth ... incentives for first-time home buyers ... cutting capital gains tax ..." these changes spewed forth in a hurry and flurry, and my posse and me burped in agreement, especially little Murray. "It's all pretty necessary to get the ball rolling," said Mur, and we all nodded, while on the box Congress reared and cheered and applauded.

Then came the lists of his long-term economic plan, the political temple with its seven pillars created by The Man. World markets and education and investments and such, nailing crime and the deficit and oh, it was almost too much. "Give me the line-item veto!" he yelled like a man on fire, wanting to stop Congress from wallowing in its own mire. And that made me and my boys wince at the thing, for the president is the president, and certainly not a king.

Then he said, "We are still the hope of the world," and then the speech ended, both for the pleased and offended, and he strode shaking hands to the door. Though no verbal Abe Lincoln, he gave us the lean, if not the mean. But was what he said what he was really thinkin'? Well, that certainly remains to be seen.

LETTER

▶$10 BILLION LOAN TO ISRAEL NOT WORTH AMERICAN INVESTMENT

Editor,

U.S. law, specifically the U.S. Foreign Assistance Act of 1961 [sections 502B and 116(a)], sets important guidelines for the use of U.S. funds abroad.

The act stipulates that no U.S. aid shall be provided "to the government of any country which engages in a consistent pattern of gross violation of internationally recognized human rights, including torture or cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment, prolonged detention without charges, or other flagrant denial of the right of life, liberty and the security of person."

Despite the fact that Israel has been guilty of committing all the above mentioned abuses of human rights, particularly against the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza, the U.S. foreign aid bill allocated $5.6 billion to Israel in 1991.

In per capita terms, every Israeli man, woman and child received a gift of $1,270 last year, when our country is suffering from an economic recession and significant number of our people are suffering from unemployment, hunger and lack of shelter and medical care.

This year, the government of Israel is asking not only for its annual $5.6-million aid package, but also for an additional $10 billion in loans.

The $10-billion loan scheme would put a grave new burden on American taxpayers. If Israel defaults, the United States will have to cover the debt plus all the administrative costs and interests.

Over the years, this could end up costing U.S. taxpayers as much as $117 billion. Given the disastrous condition of the Israeli economy, the chance of default is very high. Incidentally, the $10 billion is 400 times the legal limit of $25 million set by the U.S. government on loan guarantees to foreign countries.

Furthermore, the loan guarantees would accelerate the illegal Israeli policy of building settlements in the Occupied Territories, which Secretary of State James Baker calls the "biggest obstacle to peace" in the Middle East instead of building peace.

U.S. aid to Israel that funds the military occupation by Israel of Arab lands is not only inhuman and immoral, but it is also against the law of our country.

I urge all American citizens to write to their congressmen and senators, asking them to put America's interest first and to uphold the ideals of freedom and justice in the Middle East. This can be done by voting against the $10-billion Israeli loan guarantee scheme.

A.A. Durar
Research associate in agronomy

COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

QUICKLY...

— The Cats hold a 42-3 series lead in Manhattan.

— The Lady Cats have won four of their last six games against Kansas.

LADY CATS BASKETBALL

Sunflower State bragging rights on line Sunday at Bramlage

No. 20 Kansas hopes to snap string of bad luck in Manhattan

MARGO KELLER
Collegian

The intrastate rivalry continues Sunday at 1 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum when the K-State Lady Cats play host to the University of Kansas Jayhawks.

A 4-point spread over Oklahoma State propelled Kansas to a 15-3 record Wednesday evening while K-State was handed a loss at Missouri.

Although the Lady Cats claim a 5-13 overall record, they are 2-3 in conference play and are fifth in Big Eight play. They have posted a .500 mark for games played during 1992, while Kansas has a league-leading 4-1 mark.

In addition, the Lady Hawks are ranked 20th in the nation by the Associated Press and USA Today polls. They lead the nation in scoring defense holding opponents to 53.3 points per game.

KU women's basketball coach Marian Washington said she was impressed with K-State's team determination and the outstanding effort given by senior Mary Jo Miller.

As for her own team, three starters have been plagued with season-ending injuries. Last week, senior forward Tanya Bonham and junior center Marthea McCloud suffered serious knee injuries. Junior center Lisa Tate also was sidelined by injuries.

"We have a few more wins, but we have been struggling also. We have had our own special challenges," Washington said.

Probable Jayhawk starters are freshman Angela Aycock, 6'2" forward, Terrilyn Johnson, 5'11" senior forward, senior Danielle Shareef, 5'10" center. Starting guards could be Kay Kay Hart, 5'7" senior and JoJo Witherspoon, 5'7" junior. Top players include Aycock averaging 9.6 points per game while Johnson has a 9.2 rebound average.

"We will not have a chance against them unless we do a better job on the boards. They had 66 boards against us last year and that cannot happen again," Yow said.

Motivation shouldn't be a problem for the Lady Cats.

"You don't need any preparation for the KU game as far as mentally because you come in ready," junior forward Leah Honeycutt said.

Tentative starters for K-State are Lynn Holzman, 5'11" sophomore forward; Leah Honeycutt, 5'10" junior forward; center Jennifer Grebing, 6'2" senior; Mary Jo Miller, 5'5" senior guard and Gretchen Bertrand, 5'9" sophomore guard.

"I hope that the game goes as it's being billed," Yow said. "I hope it's a great game and I hope that it goes down to the wire.

"I think it's going to be a really tough task for us in that Kansas is so much more athletic. For that reason, the equalizer in that is your defense. We will really have to come out and be really intense and have a tremendous amount of concentration. We will have to have fortitude at the defensive end to give us an opportunity to win the ballgame," Yow said.

INSIDE STUFF

Rivalry has always been a friendly one say coaches, players

MARGO KELLER
Collegian

The 22-year rivalry between the University of Kansas Jayhawks and the K-State Lady Cats has produced some exciting Big Eight Conference games.

The two Sunflower State women's basketball teams have played against each other in 58 games, with K-State holding a 37-21 edge. While K-State has chalked four of the last six wins, five of those wins were determined by 10 points or less.

"It's Kansas. We wouldn't care if they had a losing record. It wouldn't matter to us," head coach Susan Yow said.

At the onset of this season's meeting at Bramlage Coliseum, Kansas leads not only the conference, but is ranked 20th in the nation. Despite the unrelated records, the opportunity to play one another fuels the fire.

"It's a natural high for us because it's an in-state rivalry," Leah Honeycutt, junior forward, said. "I think every year, who was where in the Big Eight as far as KU, K-State standings, we always had a good game against each other. They were always close."

For the players the game is more than just another conference game.

"One thing for sure, the freshman are going to find out all about the rivalry," Mary Jo Miller, senior guard, said. "When I came in as a freshman, I didn't think anything of it. But once you get in that game you can feel it in the air."

Sophomore forward Lynn Holzman, got her first impressions of Big Eight basketball from watching a K-State-KU game.

"On my recruiting trip, I came to the KU game and there were 6,000 people in the stands. It was unbelievable. The way the team played in that game was one of the main reasons I came here," Holzman said.

The pairing is also a good attendance booster, according to Washington.

"It would be rare not be have some of our largest attendance games against K-State," Washington said. "It is one game where people are going to respond and they want to see that match up."

"It's Kansas. It's an intrastate rivalry. You're playing for all the people who support Kansas State University against all the people who support Kansas University . This is something that I've really enjoyed since I've been at Kansas State and in the Big Eight," Yow said. "I don't think it's a game that either coaching staff has to worry about motivation."

When the Lady Cats and Jayhawks squared off Jan. 30, last year, the contest went into overtime resulting in a 74-73 K-State win at Allen Fieldhouse. The second game at Bramlage provided a 73-64 win for the Lady Cats.

"The games last year were tough to lose, but I thought they were great games," Washington said. "The rivalry between the teams bears a positive overtone. Both are wanting to win. Most games as of late have been very good. That's what it's all about."

CATS BASKETBALL

IT'S TIME TO PLAY BALL

Altman's crew faces must win situation against Buffs

DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian

Gotta have it.

It's Pepsi's new slogan, unveiled in countless commercials during the Super Bowl last Sunday.

It also happens to be the refrain of a little ditty being sung these days by nearly everyone involved with the K-State men's basketball program.

Saturday afternoon's game with Colorado in Bramlage Coliseum may be the biggest the Cats have played this season — or so say K-State players.



Cats coach Dana Altman

"We've got to win," said senior center Wylie Howard, who scored a career-high 22 points in Wednesday's win over UMKC in the final Cat non-conference game of the season. "We've got to turn things around, and this is where we have to start — at home."

K-State, 0-3 in the Big Eight and 10-6 overall, has been blown out in each of its conference defeats. The setbacks came by 38-, 41- and 26-point margins.

But whether the losses were by two points or 42, a loss is a loss is a loss, the players say. A win Saturday could be just the thing that gets the ball rolling in another direction.

"Colorado is a big game for us," said junior backup Trasel Rone. "We need to win in the league right now."

Yes, a sense of urgency is in the air.

Even Coach Dana Altman, who is normally very guarded in his emotions, gave an indication Wednesday night as to the importance of the game against the Buffs, scheduled for a 1 p.m. tip.

"This was a good win," he said following the game against the Kangaroos, "but right now we need to be thinking about Colorado."

With arch-rival Kansas on the schedule next, in another Big Monday appearance on ESPN, it would be easy for the Cats — players and coaches admit — to look by the Buffs and toward redemption in the eyes of a national viewing audience likely left laughing after the 38-point Oklahoma State debacle.

But Altman and his players, as late as Thursday, spoke as if the Kansas game was still weeks away.

Howard was the loudest — or the quietest, depending on your point of view.

"Kansas? We can't be worried about them," Howard laughed after the win over UMKC. "Colorado has to be the only team we're worrying about."

When Altman, Howard and crew look at Colorado, it's like looking in the mirror.



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

UMKC's Ernesto Michel shoots over Deryl Cunningham during the second half of K-State's 72-53 home victory last Wednesday night. The Cats improved to 10-6 heading into Saturday's Colorado game.

"They're struggling just like we are," Altman said of the Buffs, who are 0-3 and 9-7.

Coach Joe Harrington and his team have an impressive, 11-point win over Georgia and a narrow, one-point home court defeat against nationally-ranked Kansas as their season highlights thus far.

History would appear to be on the side of the Cats in this one. The Buffs haven't won in Manhattan since 1964, a string of 27-straight home court wins by K-State. The Cats won a one-point thriller here last year.

The Buffs are led by freshman guard Donnie Boyce, who is leading CU in scoring and is eighth in the league at 15.5 points a contest.

Boyce, Harrington said, has been a pleasant surprise.

"I really didn't know what to expect," said Harrington, who like Altman is in his second season. "He played inside in high school. What I've been surprised most about is his continued improvement and ability to handle the ball and play in tough games.

"Against the good teams with the bigger crowds and the TV audiences, he has come through. He's really been a bright star for us."

INDOOR TRACK

Capriotti seeks new talent at Lincoln meet

McGrew, Teaberry among several left behind to nurse injuries

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Last year, the K-State track team competed without several of its top athletes at the Nebraska Triangular and both men and women teams finished second.

This year, the team will leave several members behind as it goes to Lincoln, Neb., for a triangular with the Nebraska Cornhuskers and Arkansas Razorbacks.

"We are leaving some injured people here so they will be ready down the road for the Big Eight Championship," said Coach John Capriotti.

Capriotti mentioned that Connie Teaberry, Dante McGrew and Gwen Wentland are just a few of the athletes that will not participate at the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln.

McGrew, who won the triple jump in the Missouri Triangular, will be out because of an ankle injury; Wentland will be out due to leg problems, despite placing second in the high jump and fourth in the long jump last week; and Teaberry, last year's Big Eight indoor champion in the high jump, will sit out due to a knee injury.

Another reason Capriotti won't take a full team is that he would like to see how other people do in competition and is looking for improvements from others.

"I'm not worried about how many points we score as a team. I'm not sure if there will be a points awarded and I don't care if they do. I hope to see some good performances from our team, maybe some outstanding performances," Capriotti said. Capriotti sees both Nebraska and Arkansas as having one of the top track programs around the nation.

"Both teams have good depth and the quality of athletes are good," Capriotti said.

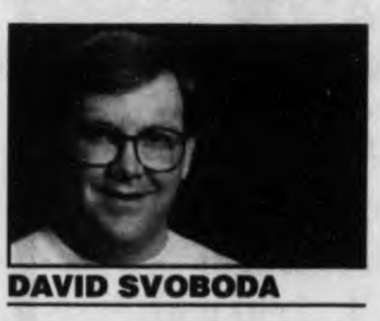
Nebraska's women's team beat out K-State women's team to win the Big Eight Indoor Championship last year, while their men's squad finished second in the championship.

After two meets, Capriotti has a few bright spots on his squad. He is happy his women sprinters, such as Debra Malone, who took first place in the 600-yard dash at Missouri last week; and Markeya Jones, who placed first in the 200 meters last week as well.

Also, he was pleased with his women jumpers like Dee Dee Tribue, who took first in triple jump and third in long jump in the Hearnes Fieldhouse at Columbia.

COLUMN

Baseball Cats will put on a show this year



DAVID SVOBODA

Two weeks from Saturday, life begins again.

Collegiate baseball is about to kick into high gear in these parts, and Coach Mike Clark's Wildcats remain one of the best-kept sports secrets at K-State.

When the Cats open their season with a three-game weekend series against Arkansas on Feb. 15 in Fayetteville, Ark., they'll do so as one of the few consistent athletic squads calling Manhattan home.

Since Clark arrived at K-State, his Wildcats have had five straight winning seasons. With all of the ups and downs experienced by the more visible sports in recent years, what Clark has done here is nothing short of remarkable.

Before Clark's arrival, K-State had not posted consecutive winning records on the diamond since 1981 and 1982. But since the winningest coach in school history first set foot on campus, the team has yet to end a season on the down side of the .500 mark.

Want to be impressed even further?

K-State's five-straight winning years under Clark mark the first time that feat has been accomplished since the 1937 to 1941 teams did it.

A possible first-team All-American is the shortstop. You've heard of the kid, haven't you?

His name is Craig Wilson, and you likely saw him on television this past summer, leading Team USA in hitting during the squad's bronze-medal finish at the Pan Am Games.

In tearing up the ball in Japan, Canada, Cuba and several American points in between, Wilson had a .349 batting average in the 30 games in which he played against solid international competition.

Wilson had a tough personal choice to make following his Pan Am experience: whether or not to return to K-State, with a contract offer from the San Francisco Giants on the table.

The Franklin Park, Ill., native — as is well documented by now — decided to remain in purple and white for his senior season.

Wilson was one of three players around whom Clark began building three years ago.

The other two are now under contract with professional franchises: third baseman/catcher Brad Rippelmeyer with Atlanta and first baseman/pitcher Chris Hmielewski with Montreal.

And though Rippelmeyer, Hmielewski, All-Big Eight pitcher Kent Hipp and current minor leaguers Scott Stroth and Van Torian have all been lost since the end of the 1991 season, there is reason to believe that Clark and Co. might just put a sixth-straight winner on the field in 1992.

If you believe in the old baseball adage that a team is only as strong as it is up the middle, K-State may be in good shape. With Wilson, you've got a cornerstone. With catcher Jeff Ryan, you've got the Cat version of the Rock of Gibraltar.

Ryan is the latest version — Dan Skala was the model before Ryan — of a Wildcat catcher who brings grit, determination and drive to the diamond every game.

Joining the talented Wilson and Ryan up the middle will be Scott McFall at second base and likely Jamey Stellino in centerfield.

McFall has put together the kind of success story most kids only dream about. From walk-on from a small town to starter at a Division I school. Solid might be the best way to describe his play.

Leftfielder Brian Culp has the ability to push Wilson for the title of best player on the squad. Just ask anyone who watched him tear up Alaska last summer.

Pitching admittedly is the team's biggest question mark, though there are several young guns ready to step in and at least a trio of veterans who have been heard from in years past who likely will be again.

This team is a nice blend of experience and youth, and that combination always leads to excitement.

With a home schedule that includes a pair of games against national power Wichita State, a return date against the Razorbacks and Big Eight series' against Oklahoma, Missouri and Iowa State, Frank Myers Field may be the place to be this spring.

Acrobats stop at Bramlage

JENNIFER BEALS
Collegian

At 7:30 tonight a new team will take the floor at Bramlage Coliseum for the first time.

Bramlage Coliseum is synonymous with high-intensity athletic teams. But this team won't be clad in shorts and dribbling a basketball, but they do wear their own special attire.

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats are including a stop in Manhattan as part of their latest tour.

The acrobats are no strangers to the United States, or for that matter, the rest of the world.

"This is the sixth year the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats have toured the United States, but they have also traveled to West Germany, Israel and France," said Jan Sparks, general manager of the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats.

"The costumes of the acrobats are all beautifully handmade items from China and Taiwan," Sparks said.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, $5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $7.25, 30 cents per word over 20;

1 Announcements

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

MULTIENGINE FLIGHT training. ATP, Commercial , Private, and CFI ratings in HSI-equipped Twin Comanche. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128, 532-6311.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1975 OLDS Vista Cruiser, 455 V-8 , air condition, AM/FM, 142K, sunroof. Engine great, some body rust. Call Susan after 6p.m., 539-3701.

1980 HONDA Accord, air condition, sunroof, cassette, five-speed, rear defrost, runs great, $950 or best offer, 776-9638.

1982 NISSAN Stanza. New clutch, new battery, runs great, $700. Call 537-7912 leave message or 776-8350.

1987 PLYMOUTH Horizon, grey. Everything is running well. $2,500, Eric at 532-6047.

1988 NISSAN Sentra, four-door, air, power, auto transmission, 537-8046, $4500.

1989 FORD F150 XLT 57,000 miles, sunroof, extremely clean, call 537-9825 after 2:30.

4 Computers

EPSON-IBM SEMI compatible, great for university terminal, cheap 776-5997.

HEADSTART EXPLORER Computer, 8088-1 10MHZ, three button mouse, CGA monitor, Explorer software, built-in MS DOS, clock=calendar, file word processor, all manuals in original boxes $500 firm 494-2503.

IBM COMPATIBLE, 560K, 5.25 disk drive DOS 2.0 manuals and software $250 1-494-2775.

5 Employment

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn extra money stuffing envelops at home. All materials provided. Send SASE immediately. Home-Mailing Program B, P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062.

BUS DRIVERS- USD 383, $5.25 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30a.m. to 9:00a.m. and 2:30p.m. to 5:00p.m. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913) 587-2000. EOE.

CAMP COUNSELORS- 12 yr. old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors, WSI's for residential Summer Program for children 8-14. June 5 to August 8. Prefer Sophomores or older. $1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1992 to Wildwood Center, Rt. 1 Box 76, La-Cygne, KS 66040

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps- Northeast- top salary, room/board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617) 934-6536.

CUSTOM ACADEMIC Publishing Company Sales Position: Base salary, plus commission, three to four hours per day. All sales calls on university campus. If interested, schedule interview by calling 532-6506. Contact Janet Howland, Career Planning.

EARN $3 per envelope mailing circulars from dorm/ home! Homemailers needed! Start immediately! Send long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT-TO write, edit and format computer user guides, fill software orders and do other communications tasks with Macintosh and DOS computers. Possible summer employment. Apply at 211 Umberger Hall.

EXPERIENCED COUNTRY D.J.'s wanted full and part-time. Excellent pay for the right people. Apply in person after 7p.m. Alibi Club 1330 Grant Ave., Junction City.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542-$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors. $4.25 per hour. One and one-half hours per day. 11:00a.m. to 1:oop.m. Immediate openings. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz , Manhattan, KS 66502. (913) 587-2000. EOE.

(Continued on page 7)

PEISONALSTUFF
Mon.- Fri. 9am-8pm
Sat. 9am-5:30pm
Sun. Noon-5pm
1105 Waters
(across from Alco)
539-9494

FRIDAY NIGHT
at the
Movies . . .
MO' BETTER BLUES
starring Denzel Washington, Spike Lee
Tonight, Jan. 31—8 p.m.
ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
ECM Campus Center
1021 Denison
539-4281

SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
Friday
Free Macho Nachos
5-7
Saturday
"Party here after the game!"
$1.50 Wine Coolers
1119 Moro 776-7714

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983
Pregame Party
Saturday at 11
Free Hotdogs and Nachos
Weekend Drink Specials
$3 Pitchers
$1 Cherry Bombs
DJ Fri. & Sat. nights
No Cover
FirstBank Center 776-1515

Snookies
50¢ Kamis
All Weekend
private club-memberships available
1122 Moro 776-7726

COMING ATTRACTIONS
• MALE STRIPPERS
Beginning February 13th
8:30-10:00
• ANTHONY AND THE ANIMALS
Playing Friday Jan. 31
BLUE RIVER PUB
North on Tuttle Creek Blvd.
537-9877

Intramural Deadline
Wristwrestling Meet
Weight classes for men and women
Entry Deadline:
Friday, Jan. 31 at 5 p.m.
at the Rec Services office
Call 532-6980 for more information

Can He SAY THAT?!
Rush Limbaugh
1-4 M-F
KMAN 1350 am

776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. FirstBank Center 776-5577
PIZZA SHUTTLE
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"
Prime Time Special
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
$10.50
Everyday Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Toppings
2 - Cokes
$8.50
Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

ETHNIC BAZAAR
In observance of Black History Month the JC Human Relations Board is sponsoring an Ethnic Bazaar.
Junction City Municipal Building
7th & Jefferson Streets
AFRO-CENTRIC ITEMS GAMES
BOOKS CLOTHING
NO FEE ADMITTANCE
9 am - 8 pm Sat. Feb. 1, 1992

ECM
Celebrates
BLACK HISTORY MONTH
with a
'Spike Lee Film Festival'
THIS SUNDAY, FEB. 2
DO THE RIGHT THING
TIME: 3 p.m.
PLACE: Union - Little Theatre
panel discussion following film
FREE ADMISSION
SPONSORED BY
ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
ECM Campus Center
1021 Denison
539-4281

Family Night
Relax, it is Friday, bring the kids out for Family Night at the Plum Tree Restaurant. Every Friday 2 kids eat free with the purchase of an adult entree. After the children clean their plate we'll give them cupcakes and balloons.
Plum Tree
Holiday Inn®
530 Richards Dr. 539-5311

This week at Union Station
COUNTRY NIGHT
UNION STATION
Friday, January 31
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Classic Rock Night at Union Station
Saturday, February 1
9 pm to 1 am

LADY CATS
-VS-
KANSAS
Sunday, Feb. 2
1 p.m.
Bramlage Ticket Office 532-7606
GIRL SCOUT APPRECIATION DAY!!

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT CLASS
Instructed by Registered Deitician
Spring Classes Begin
Tuesday., Feb. 4, 2:30 p.m.
or
Wednesday., Feb. 5, 11:30 a.m.
Room #1
If you have a need for weight reduction come join us--
(Student Health Fees must be paid.)
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
Kansas State University
532-6544

All-You-Can-Eat
SMORGASBAR
Monday Barbecued Spareribs
Friday Fried Shrimp, Fried Clams, Baked Fish
4 p.m.-Close
$4.99
Includes fresh baked rolls and over 80 delicious salads, soups, fruits and puddings, plus FREE dessert and FREE drink refills.
KIDS EAT FREE ALL DAY TUESDAY
(12 years & under. Two children per paying adult.)
325 E. Poyntz
SIRLOIN STOCKADE
® designates registered trademark of Sirloin Stockade International. © 1991 Sirloin Stockade International

(Continued from page 6)

GRANT COORDINATOR for City of Manhattan Community Development/ Housing Authority Department. Responsible for administration of a federally funded Drug Elimination Grant. Must have ability to express ideas clearly and concisely, orally and in writing; read and interpret federal regulations; and establish working relationships wigh the public housing tenants, social service agencies and Police Department. 20 hours/ week. $6.00/ hour. Apply at Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502 by February 4, 1992. EOE M/F/H.

PART-TIME CLERICAL help wanted 7a.m. to 10a.m. Monday– Friday preferred. Apply in person at the personnel office. Kansas Lumber Homestore 111 Seth Childs Road. EOE.

ACCOUNTANT

Manhattan real estate firm has immediate opening for one full time accountant. Duties include bookkeeping, financial reports and management role in financial planning. Starting salary commensurate with experience. 40 hour week Monday through Friday. Micro computer training and experience mandatory. Send resume, including salary expectation to box 2, c/o the Collegian.

OFFICE STUDENT Help–Work mornings 8a.m.– 12p.m., have computer experience, $4.25/ hour. Starting immediately. Contact Pat at 537–7050.

RECESSION SURVIVAL! Earn thousands stuffing envelopes. Rush $1.00 and self addressed, stamped envelope: Chilungs Mail Co., P. O. Box 133, Manhattan, KS 66502-0002.

STUDENTS WITH Farm/ Agriculture background needed for summer '92 wheat harvest. For information, call (913) 442-3662.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Over 9,000 openings! Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn $2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, summer and full-time employment available. For Enployment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536. Men call or write Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983.

WANTED: A person to do a skit for children's theater. Come in for a reading as soon as possible. $5 per hour, eight hours a day for nine and one-half days. Sager Dental Associates, 514 Humboldt.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail, inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

A LARGE bedroom for rent: Female only; $155 plus one-third utilities. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 537–9406, leave message. Must rent!

NEXT TO KSU deluxe two-bedroom for three students $150 each. 539–2482 after 4p.m.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537–2919, 537-1666

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

LARGE, CLEAN two-bedroom, two bath basement apartment. Close to campus, washer/ dryer. Parking, no pets, non-smoker. 537–8473. Available March 1.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537–2919, 537-1666

ONE-BEDROOM. 829 Kearney $250. Quiet and private. Available now. Four blocks to campus, no smoking or pets 539–3078.

ONE-BEDROOM. AVAILABLE immediately. 537–4861, 539-3928.

PRE-LEASING FOR Fall. One and two-bedrooms. 539–8800.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Available now. $250-335. 776–3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, one house from campus. $320 per month plus deposit. Take over lease 776-6275/ 539–6412.

TWO-BEDROOM SOUTH of campus. $325 plus utilities, entire second floor of large house. Call 776–6174.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment. Available immediately, $425. lease ends on May 539-4322.

FALL LEASES

- Fremont Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.
- College Heights

Large 2 Bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

10 For Rent—Houses

NEED SUBLEASERS immediately. Four-bedroom well kept home. Close to campus. Seeking responsible students. Share utilities. No pets. 539–4939, 539-6320.

11 For Sale—Houses

OWN YOUR own apartment and rent out roms to four other students. While interest rates are low, it makes "cents" to buy this rental property only two blocks from campus. Call 539-3497 between 6 and 9p.m.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

WISE PURCHASE! Very nice 14x70, payments $185 with down payment. 14 home selection. Countryside Brokerage, 539–2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

SUPER-SINGLE WATERBED with headboard and side cushions for sale, $75, 539–7838.

15 Garage and Yard Sales

GARAGE AND Basement moving sale. Furniture, housewares, decorative, tools, misc. Saturday, 8a.m. to 12p.m., 1516 Wreath.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

14KT. GOLD rope chain with charm found 539-9941 call Jennifer.

FOUND GORDINI Goretex black gloves 1/24/92 call 776–5629 to claim– verify place lost.

FOUND: BIRD in Aggieville call collect to identify. 823–7046. Ask for Robin or Jose.

FOUND: LEATHER jacket call 532–2843 to identify.

18 Motorcycles\Bicycles Sale

18 INCH Cannondale Chameleon Scott Bars, Aerator seat pump, slick rock tires. $400. Call Tyce at 537–4173.

1991 56CM. Basso Racing Bike, Sante Componets, like new, $700, 1991 Trek 8700 Carbon Fiber Mountain Bike, Suntour XC Pro Super light $1400 new, sell $750, two 64cm. Pinarello road, SLX $1195 and $750. 1991 Trek 2500, 62cm., Dura Ace STI $1800. Call for information 1-800-894-2925.

19 Music\Musicians

MARSHALL– LEAD 100 Mosfet plus two 4x10's. Crate G40C. Mics FX 776–5997.

PROGRESSIVE ROCK Band looking for talented bass player. Corey 539-2112 or Steve 776–6549.

TENOR SAXOPHONE: Good condition $500 call 776–7298.

CLASSIC GUITARS

From $129.00

Hayes House of Music

776-7983 327 Poyntz

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

G-PHI PLEDGES: The last few days have been full of pleasant surprises, but just wait until Friday night arises! There is nothing you've ever seen that could even remotely compare, to the night the actives "let down their hair." The following day continues with a bang; Saturday you'll hang out with the G-phi gang. Then that night, it will be oh so carefree, cause we'll all get wild at the G-phi parteel Love, The Actives.

HAPPY 21ST Birthday Pinworm. Enjoy your first weekend of being legal. My list is made! Love Gooty!

KKG NIKI, over the past years. wehave shared much laughter and tears. By chance you became my dot– Now your friendship means a lot. I love you! Diana

ATTENTION MEN of Sigma Alpha Epsilon– The countdown's on to Hoopfest '92. Get ready to have lots of fun with basketballs, coaches, and slamdunks too. Thanks for all the hard work you've done. Love, the Women of Alpha Chi Omega.

PI PHI Pledges– Ring ching, ching is what we 19 sing; Pink pajamas is the only thing you'll need to bring. So, get excited for our secrets you will learn; and a "new initiate" title you will earn.

TALL GIRL in Child Psych with short blonde hair, glasses, purple notebook. Think you're cute. Would like to ask you out on a date. If interested, please reply in personals. –Guy in class.

23 Resume\Typing Service

A KEYSTROKE away– Free editing, $1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776–0676.

ABOUT ANYTHING typed and edited, laser printing. Quality resumes- $10 up; text $1.25/ page. 25+ years experience. 539-5998 after 5.

ALL KINDS of typing done including medical terminology and foreign language. $1.25 per double-spaced page. 537–7027.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537–7795.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. 12 years experience, Mrs. Burden, 539–1204.

ECS OFFERS laser quality typesetting for reports, these, resumes, etc. Math, scientific, foreign character support. Style, grammar checking available. 776–6687.

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539–3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537–2203

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE GRADUATE student, Instructor or professional non-smoker to share very nice three-bedroom home in quiet neighborhood. No pets. Leave message 537–0113 for Lisa.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately one and one-half blocks from campus, one-third utilities, own room, washer and dryer, two baths, 539–8854.

FEMALE UPPER classman $175 per month, utilities included. 776-5709

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Own room, $100 per month plus utilities, call 776–3835.

FEMALE: NON-SMOKING, prefer upper classman/ graduate student. Own room/ bath, washer/ dryer. $202.50 per month, one-half bills. March 1– June 1. Call Kim 537–2141.

ROOMMATE WANTED: own room two blocks from campus, $168/ month, no deposit. 537–6896.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, off-street parking, close to Aggieville, campus, $140 per month, utilities paid, 539–2017 leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE, (quiet, non- smoker) to share two-bedroom apartment three blocks east of campus. Call Justin at 532-6782 or 539-2471 (after 5).

MALE. SHARE three-bedroom, own bedroom. Near campus one and one-half bath, central air, laundry 537–8800.

NEEDED ONE or two females, must like pets, own room, $182.50 plus half utilities, nice walk to campus. Call 537–8906.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE, own room, two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer, one-fifth bills, $175/ month or best offer. 539–3346.

ONE TO three non- smoking females, own bedroom, stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer veterinarian, animal science, Horticulture majors, P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

OWN ROOM, two blocks from campus. Nice large house. $137 a month 537-8910.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus, $167 plus one- third utilities. Non-smoker call 776-1301

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Very nice and non-smoker please. Call after 4:00 p.m. 776–1202.

ONE BLOCK from Aggieville. One and one-half block from campus. Two- three female. Low utilities. Room for some furniture. Call 537–4452 or 537-2919.

WALK TO class non-smoking male wanted. Furnished private room. $145, 539–1554.

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call

Birthright

FREE Pregnancy Tests

523 S. 17th Old Town Mall

537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE 5683

PAT M. DREILING D.D.S. M.S.

Children and Adult Orthodontics

Manhattan Med Center

1133 College Ave Building D

537-0136

28 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease apartment one-half block from campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom $180 month plus one-tird utilities (water paid). Nice! 776–3514.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

FOUR K-STATE vs. KU basketball tickets wanted. Please leave message 537–8026.

WANTED: ONE KU/ KSU student section basketball ticket for Feb. 22. Call 532–2235.

30 Travel\Car Pool

SPRING BREAK 1992 with college tours Cancun $449. Price includes: air, hotel, parties and nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations, 1-800-395–4896.

SPRING BREAK to Florida Beaches. Fun in the sun, four room prices. Daytona, $149, Panama City $139, kitchen, waterfront and transportation available. Call CMI at 1-800- 423-5264.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at $3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

It's Hot!

SPRING BREAKS

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

DAYTONA BEACH 5 and 7 NIGHTS	from $104
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from $128
STEAMBOAT 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from $122
PANAMA CITY BEACH 7 NIGHTS	from $122
FORT LAUDERDALE 7 NIGHTS	from $136
HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from $119
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	from $128

11th Annual Celebration!

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS

1-800-321-5911

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

"WHERE THERE'S a Will there'e an A" $35, three front room chairs $20. Call Bryan 776–5959 between 5:30 and 10:30.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed for sale. Brand new matress and heater. Best offer. Call 776–2434.

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Call after 5 p.m. for appointment.

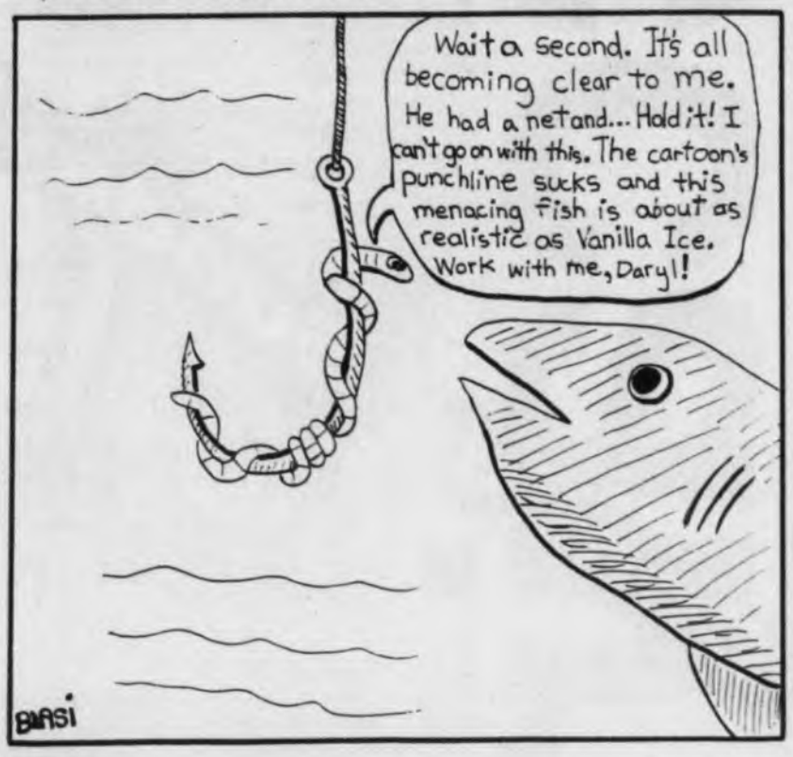
776-5627 826 Bluemont

39 Antiques

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Double Barreled

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Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly





Calvin and Hobbes

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Geech

By Jerry Bittle

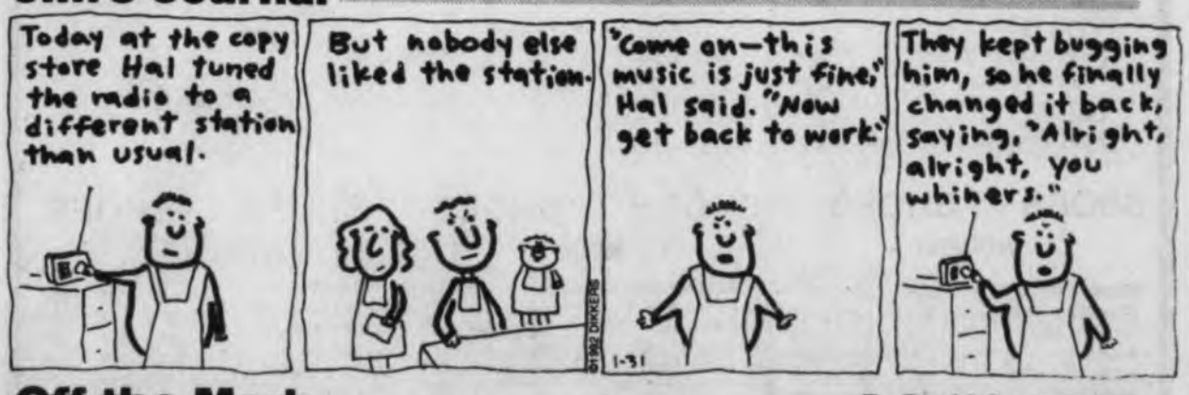






Jim's Journal

By Jim Dikkers



Off the Mark

By David Swearingen



Crossword

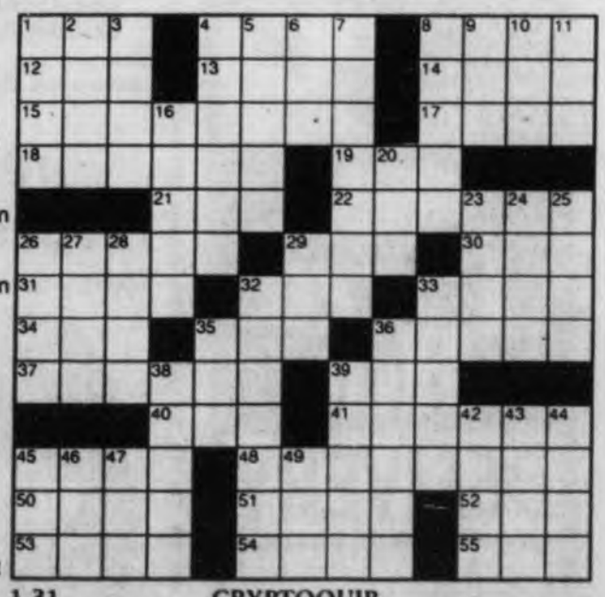
ACROSS
1 Musician's job
4 Vivacity
8 Jack's partner
12 Past
13 Temporary quiet
14 Aware of
15 As per ceremony
17 Wreck
18 Form into ice
19 Mr., Ms. or —
21 Went first
22 "Loves me (not)" determinants
26 They're a bit of a shock
29 Make good as new
30 "Unh-unh"
31 "Oh, woe!"
32 Meadow
33 Disconcert
34 Last letter, in London
35 Taylor or Claiborne
36 Members of a skulk
37 Horoscope base
39 Sea flyer
40 Use credit cards
41 Salad ingredient
45 Radiate
48 As a rule
50 Verdi work
51 Gin flavoring
52 Josh
53 Hammer part
54 Potential sushi
55 Mimic

DOWN
1 Harsh ridicule
2 Dr. Frankenstein's aide
3 Singer Lesley
4 Fires
5 Held the scepter
6 Under the weather
7 Washington's capital
8 Knightly battle
9 Hostel
10 Inc., in Britain
11 Card game
16 Turns to liquid
20 King, in Latin
23 Have — to grind
24 Lounge
25 "The liner — a lady" (Kipling)
26 Dixieland music
27 Bread spread
28 Actress Cheryl
29 Tasseled topper
32 Formal permission
33 Turner's wife
35 Grace Van Owen's field
36 Incriminates wrongly
38 Davenport native
39 Hollywood's Flynn
42 Columnist Chase
43 Sampling of lingerie
44 Evildoer from the lab
45 Diastema
46 Emulate Ananias
47 Praiseful verse
49 Bullring bravo

Solution time: 28 mins.

C	A	T	H		P	A	P	A		W	I	T
O	C	H	O		A	V	I	S		A	L	E
B	R	A	I	N	W	A	S	H		S	I	L
B	E	N	S	O	N		E	T	H	E	L	
			T	M		L	A	S	E	R		
J	A	W	S		H	O	P		N	O	A	H
I	D	A			E	W	E		O	R	E	
B	O	S	S		R	E	X		A	M	E	X
		H	U	M	O	R		M	N			
P	R	O	N	E			S	A	S	H	E	S
I	O	U		W	H	I	T	E	W	A	S	H
T	O	T		L	A	C	E		E	R	T	E
A	D	S		S	L	E	W		R	E	A	D

Yesterday's answer 1-31



1-31 CRYPTOQUIP

P Z K J J T P R D F B R K B T Q C Z J W E W Q B T Z B C U , P U Y Q I F C U J E Q Z I P F F B R U .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DID THE LIFE STORY OF FRED ASTAIRE CONTAIN FANCY FOOTNOTES?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals P

UFM

Events generate funds for expansion

JOHN SHARTZER
Collegian

UFM did not die.

The program was nearly discontinued two years ago when the Student Senate Finance Committee recommended the body not allocate any money to the non-profit instructional organization.

Since then, UFM has managed to stay alive and to expand its program as well.

Traditionally funded through the student activity fee, the financial problems of the past have inspired the members of the program to focus on fund-raising events for added income.

"The University contributes about 35 percent, while student participation covers about 51 percent of our expenses," Linda Teener, UFM executive director, said.

The remainder of UFM's expenses are received through grants and fundraisers, Teener said.

"Linda is doing a great job with UFM and we are glad to have been a part the program," said Scott Truhlar, finance committee chairman and junior in pre-med.

Last spring, Senate allotted UFM $13,000 — the requested amount.

"The Senate's support of UFM varies with each appointed committee. Therefore, our continued support of the program next year cannot be answered until a committee can address the issue," Truhlar said.

Although a finance committee has not been appointed yet for this semester, Truhlar said he expects a committee to be in full-swing by the second week of February.

Truhlar said UFM is not a big concern on the committee's review list, as of now.

Nevertheless, Teener said she is excited about the program's future, especially its expansions.

The UFM also picked up some community swimming classes the University dropped from its curriculum this year.

"We've added about 90 classes to our program," she said

K-STATE 2001

Kansas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We can offer less of one thing and do it better," he said.

Kenneth Klabunde, professor of chemistry and president of the Faculty Senate, said the likelihood of reallocating funds and the merging of programs and departments at K-State is fairly high for the future.

"We are currently going through the process so the University can present its role and aspirations statement to the board of regents," Klabunde said.

He said anticipated mergers and cost-cutting measures are the purpose of this exercise.

"I think it's important for the faculty to have a considerable influence of the document to be presented," he said. "A fair input is important."

While money coming in has not increased, Klabunde said, enrollment figures have, and the University continues to face a dilemma.

"As a faculty, we are overburdened, and the money is scarce," he said. "We have more students than we can teach."

Struve agreed that money is scarce.

"Adequately funding a university will be a constant challenge," he said.

Some people have suggested a restrictive admissions policy could be a way to solve some of these problems.

"For salvation and economic matters, qualified admissions is imperative," Bogina said.

Bogina said that with qualified admissions, the school systems will be forced to work harder to meet a certain criteria.

"There is an increase of freshmen not becoming seniors in the universities, which is costing a lot of money," he said.

"During their stay, the universities must accommodate them, and then they leave. The services provided for them could be spent in other areas."

Klabunde said he believes most of K-State's faculty and the regents support the qualified admissions rule, but he said it should be carefully considered.

"In the long run, it could be helpful. But there must be guaranteed funding, because right now we have an increased enrollment of 5,000 students and received no money for the increase," he said.

"It would be a double blow to receive a decrease in funding for a lowered enrollment."

Manhattan Bridal Show, Inc. 1992
Sunday, February 2
Houston Street Ballroom
5th & Houston
Doors Open At 12:00 P.M.
Fashion Show At 2:00 P.M.
Register To Win
1811 Gifts Including
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Value: $750
Sponsored By
Bockers II Catering
Borck Brothers Men's Wear
Campbell's
Christine's — The Wedding Co.
Collage — Uptown Salon
Danenberg's Holiday Jewelers
D & S Rentals
Fields of Fair
Heirloom Portraits
Houston Street Ballroom
Kansas State Travel
KQFX / Q 104 Radio
Living Image Video Enterprises
Mary Kay Cosmetics & Associates
Rod's Hallmark Shop
Steve's Floral
Sven's Donuts & Cake Shop
Waddell & Reed
Waters True Value
Woody's Ladies Shop

50 ways to please your lover

50. Sing Neil Diamond to her in the rain.
49. Clean his shotgun for him.
48. Tell her her cooking is great, even when it isn't.
47. Console him when his favorite team loses.
46. Kiss her softly on the neck.
45. Give him a Collegian Valentine personal.

$1.50 off if you place your ad before noon, Feb. 7. Ads will appear in the Feb. 14 Collegian.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

UPCOMING!
Alice in Wonderland
The Czech Version
The Black Light Theatre of Prague
Sunday, February 2, 3 p.m.

Magic, mystery, and tales of strange encounters have long been associated with Prague. What better guides to Wonderland than Jiri Srnec and Prague's Black Light Theatre? These wizards have enchanted audiences at 15 international theatre festivals. Their two-hour Czech version of Alice will delight and fascinate you, as black light sleight-of-hand turns reality upside down. So unleash your imagination and take a leap down the rabbit hole!

Alice may be a fantasy, but McCain's 50% discount on student tickets to McCain events is for real.

Student/child: $7.50
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Public/faculty: $15



McCain Auditorium
For tickets, come to the McCain Box Office noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 1 p.m. day of performance, or call 532-6428. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at the K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the Friends of McCain and the Fine Arts Fee. Corporate support provided by The McCall Pattern Company.

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see
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January 31, 1992 at 7:30 pm
Tickets: $7.00 Adults & $4.00 Children 12 & under
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Treat Your Dog to A Frozen Yogurt Discount
(or if you don't have a dog treat your best friend)

Buy one frozen yogurt cup or cone at regular price and get a second one of equal or less at 50% off. Waffle cones and toppings regular price.

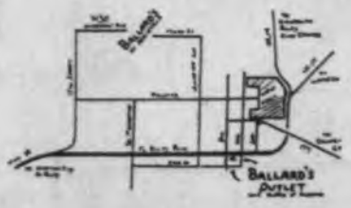
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SPECIAL HOURS AT BOTH STORES
Check dates and hours below
BALLARD'S WILL USE BOTH LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER


You don't have to Hunt for the Values at this Sale!



OUTLET
Saturday, Feb. 1—8:30-6:00
Sunday, Feb. 2—12-5



	Reg.	Outlet	Sale
Russell Fleece			
Cardigans	18.00	11.00	9.00
Three Button Crew	25.00	13.00	11.00
Half Zip Pullover	49.00	19.00	17.00
High Cotton Crew	28.00	11.00	10.00
YOUTH			
Fleece Letter Jacket	32.00	15.00	12.00
Fleece College Print	23.00	8.00	6.00
GEAR			
Youth Printed Fleece Crew	25.00	12.00	9.00



SHOES SHOES SHOES SHOES SHOES SHOES

WOMENS

	Reg.	Outlet	Sale
Reebok Charisma Plus	69.00	44.00	35.00
Nike Air Tech Challenge	94.00	54.00	42.00
Converse E2000	54.00	31.00	24.00
Avia 404	52.00	34.00	28.00
Nike Air Trainer TW	79.00	51.00	41.00
Reebok 4100	79.00	47.00	39.00
Nike Pyramid Plus	49.00	29.00	22.00
K-Swiss Bristen	74.00	48.00	39.00
Etonic K-4000	104.00	69.00	55.00
Etonic K-1150	52.00	35.00	28.00

MENS

	Reg.	Outlet	Sale
Nike Air Challenge Pro	72.00	52.00	42.00
Nike Air Trainer SC II	109.00	69.00	55.00
Puma Davis Cup	95.00	57.00	45.00
Converse MX Thrillin	80.00	47.00	39.00
Nike Air Solo Flight	89.00	62.00	49.00
Nike Air Trainer SC III	114.00	68.00	59.00
Avia Tennis 756	69.00	46.00	37.00
Avia 1385 MS X-Trainer	87.00	52.00	42.00
Adidas T-Balboa	78.00	57.00	35.00
Converse AB-M7	69.00	34.00	25.00
Etonic Stable Air Running	109.00	69.00	55.00

YOUTH

	Reg.	Outlet	Sale
Nike Tech. Challenge	44.00	26.00	20.00
Nike Quantun Fone Hi	44.00	26.00	20.00
Etonic Trans Am Trainer	42.00	19.00	15.00
Avia 900 KDO	47.00	29.00	23.00
Nike Cross Trainer	47.00	28.00	22.00
Nike Tweeter II	44.00	25.00	19.00

THANKS FOR SHOPPING BOTH BALLARD LOCATIONS

IN AGGIEVILLE 1218 MORO — OUTLET 500 FT. RILEY BLVD.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



1ST LEAGUE WIN
The Cats won their first Big Eight game of the season Saturday against Colorado.
PAGE 6



WEATHER – PAGE 2

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1992 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 98, NUMBER 88

ANIMALS

Rabies cases increase in '92



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Konza Vet Clinic employee Lisa Jenkins, right, holds Spook, a 1-year-old domestic cat as Deb Mangelsdorf, Konza Vet Clinic veterinarian administers an annual rabies vaccination Saturday morning at the Zeandale Community Building.

Pets should be vaccinated by vet, especially cats

LISA TINNIN
Collegian

Rabies is rearing its ugly head in the Riley County area.

In January 1992, there were 22 confirmed rabies cases reported in Kansas compared to three in January 1991. Of the 22 cases, three are from Riley County.

"The northeast section of Kansas is the problem area," said Dr. Deborah Briggs, assistant professor at K-State's veterinary diagnostic lab.

Briggs said rabies runs in 5-to-7-year cycles.

"Because of the warmer weather, animals are out instead of hibernating. When the skunk population goes up, rabies cases go up," she said.

To help curb rabies and protect pets, the Konza Veterinary Clinic held a vaccination clinic Saturday in Zeandale. A steady flow of pet owners brought in their dogs and cats from 10 a.m. to noon for the vaccination.

Deb Mangelsdorf, veterinarian at the Konza Vet Clinic, administered the shots. Each animal was given a shot in the hind leg. Some took it better than others, depending on the animal's threshold of pain.

The Zeandale clinic gave 53 vaccinations Saturday, much more than the 20-30 that were expected. The shots cost $10 for a one-year vaccination and $12.50 for a three-year.

The clinic was to urge pet owners to get their pets vaccinated against rabies.

"Its basis is on a public health concern because rabies is such a risk. It's a health threat," Mangelsdorf said. "All pets should be examined by a vet."

Wayne and Twyla Roesener, Zeandale residents, brought in their three dogs for vaccination shots. The scare of rabies and the fact that a rabid skunk had been found a few weeks ago was enough motivation to bring in the dogs.

"We don't want some child to get bit by a rabid dog," Twyla Roesener said.

Briggs said three humans died from rabies last year.

"Humans feel pain and itch at the site of the bite which will continue and progresses into paralysis," she said. "The victim falls into a coma and eventually dies."

Briggs said there is an excellent vaccination in the United States, however, and with early treatment, humans who have contracted rabies will live.

Briggs said the virus takes a long time to reach the brain from the site

■ See RABIES Page 10

ACADEMICS

RTV students receive few benefits from regents center

AMY COX
Collegian

Dole Hall's Studio B is a state-of-the-art studio minus the equipment.

"As far as I know, Studio B is just sitting over there empty," said Carol Oukrop, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

The high-tech studio in Dole Hall could provide hands-on experience for advanced radio and television students, if they could furnish it. When Dole Hall was financed by a federal grant of $5.9 million more than two years ago, the RTV department counted on being able to finance the equipment for Studio B for teaching purposes.

The building cost about $4 million. About $2 million was spent on video equipment for the Broadcasting Education and Communications Center in Dole Hall, said Mel Chastain, director of the Broadcasting Education and Communications Center in Dole Hall.

Dole Hall's primary purpose is to be a communications center for the Kansas Board of Regents.

"We are here primarily to serve Regents customers first, but we try to make equipment available to K-State students free of charge when it doesn't conflict with the regents," Chastain said.

In fact, Video 1 and 2 students have use of the fully equipped Studio A when it isn't in use. But, as the Communications Center's schedule fills up, that may not last.

The RTV department is given use of the studio, a control room and faculty offices through a "good faith arrangement," Chastain said.

The future of the arrangement, however, can't be predicted, he said.

"We hope they get the kind of grants they need to be able to furnish the studio," Chastain said, "Our relationship with them has been a good one. It's to our advantage to keep Video 1 and 2 students here. It gives us an excellent pool of interns."

Oukrop said the Communications Center has been very cooperative, but as Studio A gets busier and busier, she sees a potential problem with scheduling video classes there.

And that doesn't leave RTV students many options.

Geoff Pierce, junior in radio and television, said he worries about getting experience on the kind of equipment he needs.

"They are not on-line full time, that's why they have time for us now," he said, "When we don't have Dole Hall, we are left with an editing suite in McCain where faculty members have to come in at night to supervise because we can't use it during the day."

"I can't get the experience I need on the video side. We tried to film a TV show pilot with the cameras in McCain, and one of the three cameras didn't even work."

Some of the journalism and mass communications faculty are just as frustrated as the students.

"They have everything we need over there if we could just use it, or afford it," said Tom Grimes, Ross Beach professor of communications.

"I understand their (Dole Hall) need to charge user fees. That is expensive equipment that quickly becomes obsolete. The cost of maintaining and replacing it is high. But I teach Advanced Electronic News Reporting, and I have to change the emphasis to radio because all I have access to is camcorders on the video side. For radio we have KSDB-92."

Chastain agreed the non-profit building charges user fees were to maintain the equipment and pay salaries and wages.

The are three user-fee rates. The Regents rate is for any Regents institution and has the lowest rate. The non-Regents rate is for any public agency and is slightly higher. The general public rate is deliberately set to be equal to commercially available rates.

He said the general public rate is determined by averaging the commercial rates in a three-state area, including Kansas.

Grimes said K-State is the only great university whose journalism and mass communications college doesn't have the equipment to deliver a credible news product.

"KU, University of Texas, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, University of Oklahoma — they all do," he said.

"I need to graduate students who can graduate on Monday and step into a TV job on Tuesday and produce a product. My dream is to have a TV news facility here to train people for news TV so they can do that."

The only way to realize that dream is through a grant, Oukrop said, but that's not the way it should be.

KANSAS POLITICS

Legislators split on Stephan

Local lawmakers disagree on question of attorney general's pre-trial resignation

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Collegian

Local legislators agree Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan should be considered innocent until proven guilty, but they differ along party lines on whether he should resign.

Stephan was recently indicted by a federal grand jury for two counts of perjury and one count of conspiracy to commit perjury in a breach of contract case involving a former clerk in his office.

Stephan is accused of lying under oath during depositions in 1986 and 1987 and in court testimony in 1988. His testimony was in connection with a sexual harassment charge against him.

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said Kansans would be treading on dangerous ground if they forced the resignation of a public servant based on a criminal case that has not been decided.

"He says he's innocent. Unless he knows himself to be guilty, he has an obligation to stay in office until the case is resolved," Glasscock said.

"We should allow the court to run its course, and if he's found guilty, he's a goner."

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, however, said Stephan should resign either way.

"If he is found guilty, he'll be out of a job. But if he is found innocent, that just means no fine and no jail sentence. It doesn't mean he gets to maintain the office of attorney general," she said.

"As attorney general, he's been great. But that being said, as the top-ranking lawyer in the state, he needs to get out of there," she said. "It's embarrassing to the profession."

■ See STEPHAN Page 10

FEDERAL BUDGET

Officals confident on funding

Allocations save Throckmorton, agriculture programs

TAD MUSSELWHITE
CHRISTINE VENDEL
Collegian

K-State officials are not worried about President Bush's proposed budget cuts that could eliminate some agriculture programs and the construction of an addition to Throckmorton Hall.

Sue Peterson, assistant to President Jon Wefald for government relations, said even though Bush proposed the cuts, Congress will have to thoroughly examine his proposal.

"Congress has already approved the money to go to the universities and would have to revote on the issue," she said.

"At this point, we are concerned and watching the developments, but we are not too worried about not getting the money."

Congress has already allocated funds this year for water projects, agriculture research grants and construction of buildings at universities nationwide, which includes the funding for the Throckmorton addition.

In order for the president's cuts to become a reality, Congress would have to agree with Bush, which Peterson said is exceedingly unlikely.

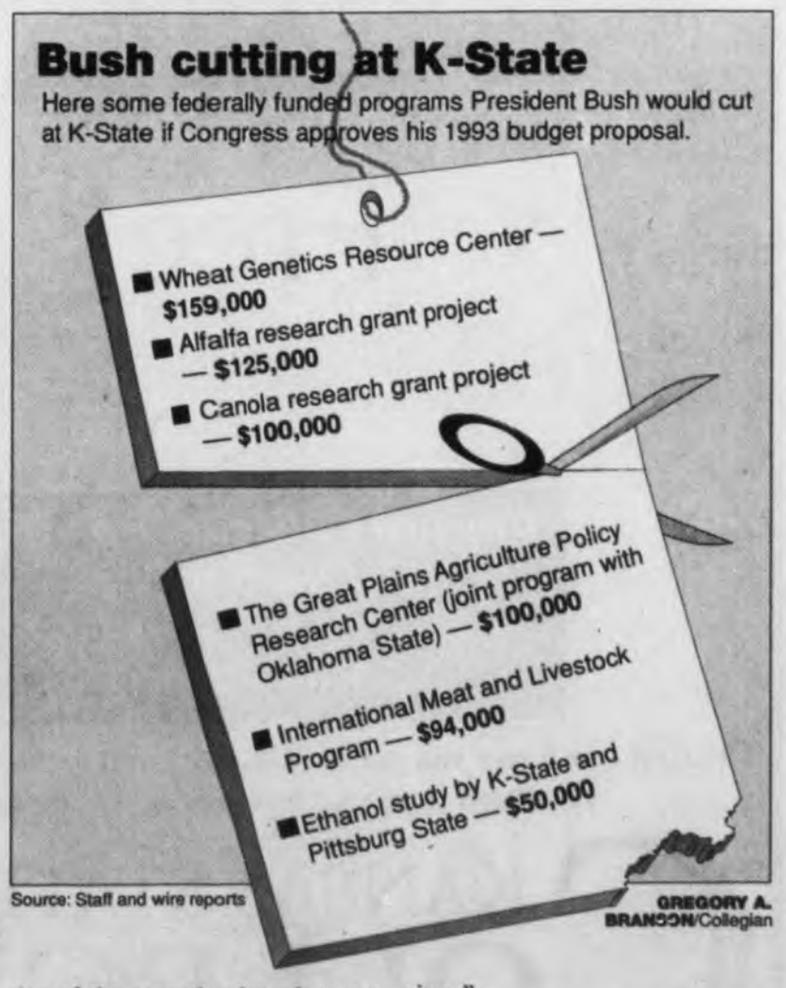
Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, said he agreed.

"You have to understand as you look at his recommendation that this has been an on-going recommendation of the executive branch to not fund programs like this," he said.

"But Congress has looked at it each time and made different decisions."

Woods said there is another reason K-State should not be too concerned

■ See BUDGET Page 10



NEWS DIGEST

▶PARKS DIES OF LUNG DISEASE

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Bert Parks, former emcee of the Miss America Pagent, died in a hospital bed from inoperable lung disease Sunday. He was 77.

Parks was famous for singing "There She Is" at the pagents and for having the lead role in the stage version of "The Music Man."

▶TYSON TRIAL TO CONTINUE

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Prosecutors are expected to wrap-up their case against Mike Tyson today. Tyson is accused of raping an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant.

▶LEEWAY GIVEN TO ISRAELI ARMY WHEN OPENING FIRE

JERUSALEM (AP) — Following an increase in shooting attacks in the occupied territories, the Israeli army annouced Sunday that soldiers were being given more leeway to open fire.

Former standing orders required soldiers to shoot a warning shot first, then followed by a shot at the legs. Then soldiers could shoot at the body. The army declined to elaborate exactly what the new orders allowed.



TREND

ECONOMY

Residents watching pennies in recession

People pricing products instead of clipping coupons

KRISTIN SCHMIDT
Collegian

Manhattan residents are using their brains instead of their scissors to combat the national recession, one local grocer says.

Coupon use at the Westloop Dillons is less than usual, Store Manager Pete Peterson said.

"More people are watching their pennies and buying house-brand products instead of name brands," he said.

He also said even when Dillons stores offer double coupons, generic brands may still be less expensive than the name brands.

People are now looking at the price of products, Peterson said.

John Wurtenberger, senior in electrical engineering, said he looks for name brands on sale when he shops.

He said he also uses coupons, although he is not sure how much money he actually saves.

"Why not save 20 cents for tearing a page? In the long run, maybe I can buy an extra beer," Wurtenberger said.

Jennifer Katz, senior in psychology, said she only clips coupons on items she knows she will buy. She said that if she clips them for products she might buy, she buys things she does not need and will not use.

Although people seem to be shopping smarter, Jarvin Emerson, professor of economics, said employment in the area is up, while employment in the rest of the country is down, and personal income has grown faster than the national average.

"Kansas has not dropped into what could be classified as a recession," he said.

Aside from the recession, another reason for lower coupon usage may be expiration dates.

Manufacturers now give consumers less time to use their coupons, and they may expire before people can use them, Peterson said.

Some Manhattan residents also said they value their time more than they value the money they save from coupon use.

Roger Burns, Manhattan resident, said he does not have the time to clip coupons, although he comes from a family that uses them religiously.

TOP 10

These are the most popular video rentals as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

1."Terminator 2: Judgment Day" (Live)
2."City Slickers" (Columbia)
3."Thelma and Louise" (MGM-UA)
4."The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear" (Paramount)
5."Doc Hollywood" (Warner)
6."Backdraft" (MCA-Universal)
7."The Silence of the Lambs" (Orion)
8."Dying Young" (Fox)
9."What About Bob?" (Touchstone)
10."Jungle Fever" (MCA-Universal)
11."Point Break" (Fox)
12."Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey" (Orion)
13."Soapdish" (Paramount)
14."FX2: The Deadly Art of Illusion" (Orion)
15."Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" (Warner)
16."Only the Lonely" (Fox)
17."Mortal Thoughts" (Columbia)
18."Dutch" (Fox)
19."Toy Soldiers" (Columbia)
20."Out for Justice" (Warner)

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

January 31, 1992

At 11:48 a.m., a terroristic threat was reported near the Kedzie Hall/Fairchild Hall area. No suspects were arrested.

At 8:04 p.m., a theft was reported of clothes from dryers. Loss was estimated at $302.

At 9:56 p.m., a burglary and theft was reported in Bramlage Coliseum parking lot.

At 11:16 p.m., a subject was arrested for DUI and turned over to the Riley County Police Department.

February 1, 1992

At 11:41 p.m., a subject was involved in a minor-damage accident when he hit barrels in the stadium parking lot. A notice to appear was issued for reckless driving and driving on a suspended license.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

Saturday, Feb. 1, 1992

At 10:02 p.m., a battery was reported. The victims were Connie Willyard, 2130 Stillman, and a female juvenile. Two subjects were taken into custody in connection with the crime. Ronald C. Karsmizki, 724 Vattier, was arrested and held in lieu of a $500 bond. Robert C. Karsmizki, same address, was arrested as well and held on $300 bond in connection with the incident.

Sunday, Feb. 2, 1992

At 12:07 a.m., a burglary was reported at Subs and Such, 211 Seth Child Rd. Total loss was estimated at $288.

At 1:37 a.m., a battery was reported in the 600 block of North 12th Street. Richard Scott, 1419 Hillcrest Dr., and Doug Rendleman, 1217 Kearney, were reported as the victims. A battery report was filed.

At 2:10 a.m. a fight was reported in the 600 block of North Manhattan Avenue. The victim, Kenneth G. Lake III, filed a battery report.

At 2:24 a.m., a battery was reported but no report was filed.

At 3:09 a.m., Todd S. White was arrested for DUI and misdemeanor checks. He was released on $150 bond.

At 9:53 a.m. a burglary was reported at Snip-n-Clip, 3035 Anderson Ave. Total loss was estimated at $270.

At 11:22 a.m., a theft of a quart of beer was reported at Food-4-Less at 222 N. Sixth St. Emery Bradford, 417 Bluemont Ave., was given a notice to appear in connection with the incident. Total loss was estimated at $2.

At 11:24 a.m., a burglary was reported at 1611 Laramie, No. 2. Lost were two speakers, estimated to total $400.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

■ **French Table** will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.
■ **"The Leadership Challenge: African American Socialization"** will be presented as part of Black History Month at 7 p.m. in Union 206.
■ **Chimes Junior Honorary** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
■ **Voices for Choice** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.
■ **Collegiate FFA** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Natatorium. Members should bring a student ID.
■ **Pi Sigma Epsilon** executive board will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 203.
■ **Poultry Science Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Call 226.
■ **Alpha Zeta** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 226.
■ **Associated Students of Kansas** will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2 to discuss priority issues and schedules for Lobby Day Monday, Feb. 10. Everyone is welcome.
■ **Non-Traditional Student Association** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.
■ **Pi Sigma Epsilon** will have a new-member meeting at 5 p.m. in Calvin 211.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

■ **SAVE** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.
■ **Black Faculty/Student Reception** will be at 8 p.m. in Union Cottonwood room as part of Black History Month.
■ **K-State Aikido Club** will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.
■ **SPURS** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union Station.
■ **SPURS** Selections Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Station.
■ **Pi Sigma Epsilon** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Calvin 211.
■ **KSU Water Ski Team** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209. Members should bring fee money.
■ **Phi Beta Lambda** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.
■ **Circle K** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.
■ **Block & Bridle** will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 123.
■ **ASME** will meet at 8 p.m. in Durland 163.
■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Beth Anne Scaglione for 2:15 p.m. in Ackert 221.
■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mitchell Neisen for 2 p.m. in Nichols 236.
■ **Agronomy Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.
■ **Alpha Epsilon Delta** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.
■ **Students for Handicapped Concerns** will meet at 11 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
■ **Career Planning and Placement Center** will conduct a workshop on "Winning Interviews" for education majors at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217 and 225.
■ **Non-Traditional Student Association** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Anita Huff will answer questions about financial aid.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

■ **Native American Student Body** Heritage Month planning committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
■ **Graduate School Council** will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 202.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Cloudy and cooler with a 40-percent chance of light rain or drizzle. High in the mid-50s. South wind 10 to 20 mph becoming northwest early in the afternoon. Monday night, 30-percent chance of light rain in the early evening.

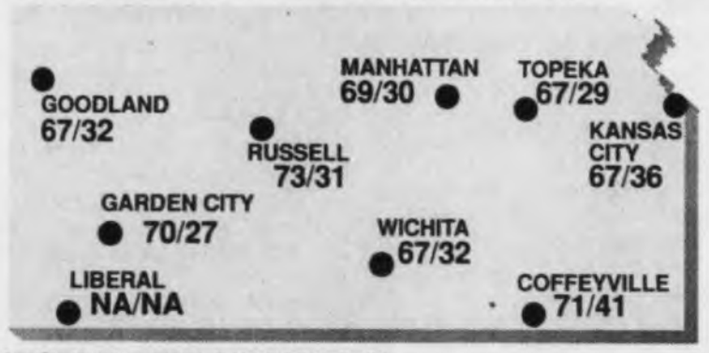
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Clearing and cool. High 40 to 45

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday, dry. Highs in the mid-30's on Wednesday and 40s on Thursday and Friday. Lows in teens and lower 20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Barcelona	57/34	clear	Istanbul	36/32	snow
B'Aires	84/71	rain	Jerusalem	41/32	rain
Dhahran	68/52	cloudy	New Delhi	62/51	clear
			Warsaw	36/32	cloudy

Buy

Found: Twelve Pink Elephants found at local drinking establishment. Please claim as soon as possible. I can't get any sleep.

To my special pillow: Thanks for the year of cuddles and bubbles. May there be many more. I love you. Your guy.

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Special Second Semester Sale

B&W Photography, Art Reproductions, Contemporary European Images, Gallery Prints



POSTERS

ART

Monday - Friday
February 3 - 7
K-State Union
First Floor Concourse
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Great Selection!

PRINTS

Biggest Selection Ever!

Asian Art, Picasso, Animal Posters, Lilo Raymond, African-American Art, Florals, Rembrandt, Modern & Abstract, Kim Anderson

Dali, Humor, Talbot, Ansel Adams, Sports, MC Escher, Nostalgic Posters, Van Gogh, Rockwell, Monet, Nature, Music, Personalities, Movies, Rock

SHOW AND SALE

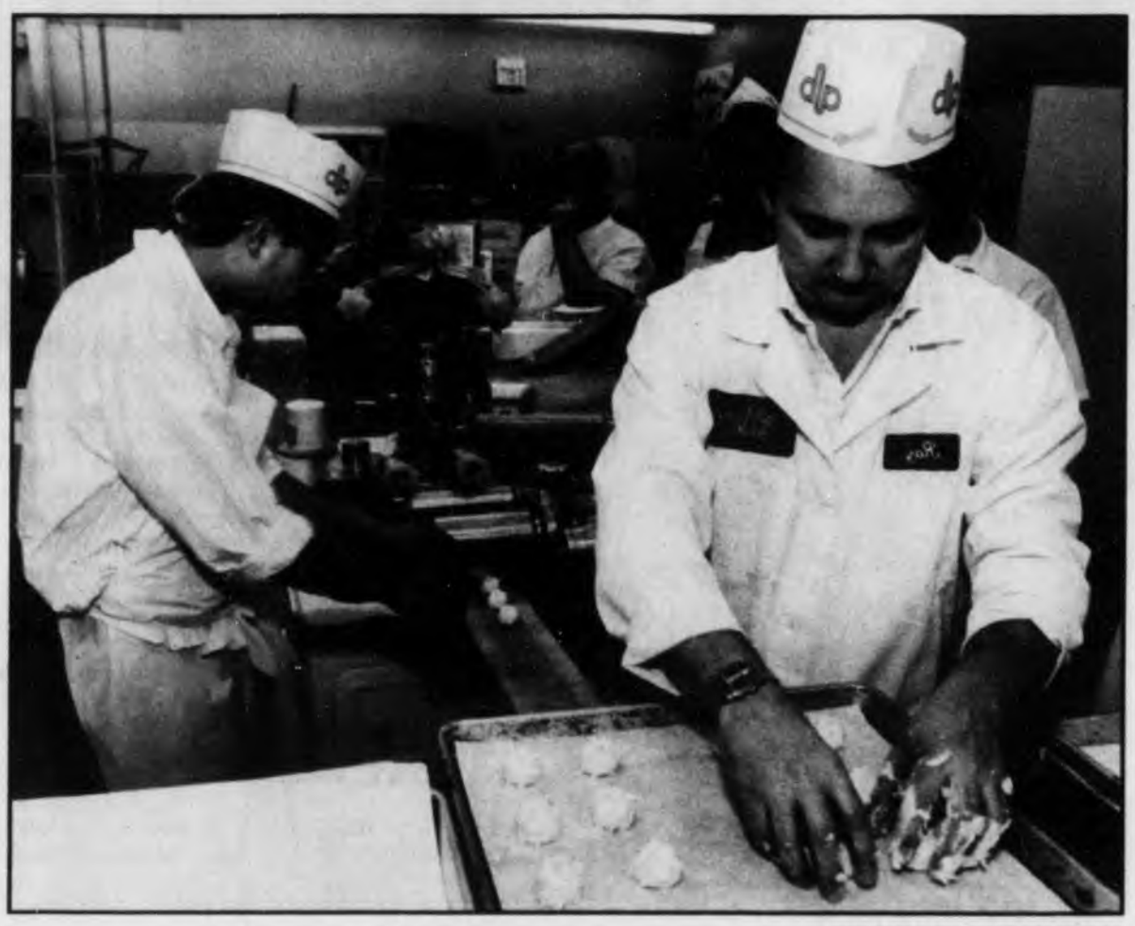
Georgia O'Keefe, Art Deco, Art Nouveau, Renoir, Travel Posters, Fantasy, Dance

K-State Union
UPC Arts

25% off of Purchases of $25 or more!

MANHATTAN

Bakers concoct sweet treats during AIB seminar



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Collegian

During a seminar at the American Institue of Baking Thursday, Ray Phair, of Ready Bake Foods in Toronto, Canada, places cookies on a tray after they had gone through a coextruding machine.

SARA JAAX
Collegian

International bakers and dessert lovers concocted sweet treats last week in Manhattan at the American Institute of Baking Gourmet Cookie Production seminar.

Brian Strouts, AIB biscuit products manager and K-State bakery science graduate, said the week-long seminar involved a lot of sugar, eggs, butter and chocolate.

Seminar participants from countries as far away as Sri Lanka learned delicate points of gourmet cookie baking, such as correct uses of chemical leavening agents, oils, sweeteners and cocoa.

Strouts said the 17 participants developed and baked their own versions of more than 20 varieties of cookies, such as chocolate chip, oatmeal raisin and sandwich cookies, in the AIB bake shops.

"Baking is really both a science and an art," he said. "We cover science in the mornings, like functions of ingredients, and cover art by baking in the afternoons."

The AIB directs the gourmet seminar to private baking company owners or upscale divisions of large cookie companies, Strouts said.

Most participants attend as employees of baking companies, but AIB seminars are also open to the public.

Anne-Marie Yip Choy of Westmoorings, Trinidad, said she attended the seminar because of her own interest in baking.

"I didn't know how cookies baked before," she said while mixing chocolate chips into cookie dough.

"My baking was trial and error. But now I know about shortenings and how the ingredients work."

Other participants also said there is much to know about baking.

"You learn a lot, a lot of things about baking," said Stephanie Combs, who works in research for Bama Pie company of Tulsa, Okla.

"Before, I was just mixing according to recipes. Now I understand what goes on in baking."

The AIB, a non-profit organization, provides more than 80 food production seminars each year, Strouts said.

Last week, the institute conducted a basic food plant sanitation course for about 100 participants and also lead a seminar in Seattle about baking techniques and quality control.

Strouts said the AIB biscuit research staff presents seminars about six weeks a year and spends the remaining time experimenting with baking techniques and ingredients for companies that are developing new products.

In Manhattan, research seminars may involve baking techniques for breads, cookies or crackers.

CAMPUS

Modern-day obstructions prevent use of observatory

RICHARD ANDRADE
Collegian

It's probably safe to say the K-State observatory has seen better days — and nights.

A victim of modernization and circumstance, the observatory, located on top of Cardwell Hall, is now used only sparingly.

Mick O'Shea, associate professor of physics and adviser of the K-State Astronomy Club, said the most important factor that inhibits full use of the observatory is the addition of lights south of Cardwell.

"The light situation renders the observatory unusable for research," O'Shea said.

He said even though K-State has never had a formal astronomy research program, the observatory was once used for private research by University professors.

"According to logs, it had been quite extensively used up until the early Eighties," Barry Adams, director of undergraduate laboratories said.

"It is an excellent telescope. Located outside the area, it would be capable of doing some fairly good research."

The power of a telescope is primarily measured by the diameter of its mirror. The Cardwell telescope measures 18.5 inches in diameter and is moderately powerful, O'Shea said.

Currently, the observatory is used by the astronomy club and for occasional public shows.

"We do things for Parents' Weekend, All-University Open House, and about once a month, it's open for the public," Adams said.

O'Shea said that for public presentations, the telescope is often focused on primary objects, such as Saturn's rings or Jupiter's moons, because they are the easiest to see.

Cardwell Hall was completed in 1963 at a cost of about $3 million. It housed one of the nation's top physics laboratories and a planetarium. The observatory was added a few years later.

"We use the planetarium more often than the observatory," said Geoff Habiger, junior in geology and Astronomy Club president.

He said the club used the telescope only twice last semester, and he said he doesn't expect usage to increase.

"It's not the best place to stick a telescope," Habiger said.

HANDICAPPED RIGHTS

Disability legislation describes responsibilities

Committee formed to review compliance with law

MATTHEW CUNNINGHAM
Collegian

A presidential committee has been set up to look at K-State's compliance with federal disability legislation.

The committee will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.

Ronald Downey, director of educational research and co-chairman of the Presidential Institutional Self-Study Committee, said the meeting is to help the committee conduct the study properly.

"The meeting is open to ask individuals with disabilities or individuals who have concerns at K-State to come give input," Downey said.

Gretchen Holden, director of services for students with physical limitations and committee member, said the committee was set up to look at what K-State is doing to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Holden said the act is an expansion of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which required all agencies receiving federal funding to give people with disabilities equal access.

"The act brings private enterprise under the same requirements," said Dorothy Thompson, associate University attorney.

Downey said there are two parts to the act that will affect K-State.

He said the first is ensuring equal employment opportunities by evaluating jobs and seeing where accommodations can be made.

The second part is to make sure facilities are adequate for students with disabilities, he said.

Since K-State receives federal funding, the University has been required to accommodate the disabled since 1973. Holden said the University has been doing this in a systematic fashion since.

Act will influence all aspects of society, details duties of private, public sector

ROB DE CORTIE
Collegian

The consequences of the Americans With Disabilities Act, which took effect Jan. 26, will not be limited to the estimated 43 million Americans with disabilities. It will influence all aspects of society, from theaters and restaurants to doctors' offices and universities.

The new federal law describes in detail the responsibilities of the private and public sector toward the handicapped.

Gretchen Holden, who works at the Services for Students with Physical Limitations at K-State, said the act may have a greater impact on society than any other single piece of legislation in the past.

"I think that is quite possibly true," Holden said. "The act is a true civil rights bill for physically limited individuals."

The purpose of the new act is "to provide a clear and comprehensive national mandate for the elimination of discrimination against individuals with disabilities."

Under terms of the Americans with Disabilities Act, the regulation concerning disabled people is divided into four sections: employment, public services and transportation, public accommodations, and telecommunications. The first phase of the act deals primarily with the accessibility of public accommodation.

Businesses that benefit the handicapped in any of the described sections can get tax credits and deductions. Businesses that are unwilling to make changes will face lawsuits or fines.

"This law has big teeth," Holden said. "The first fine for noncompliance is $50,000, and the second is $100,000. I don't need to stress that is the only reason the University is getting seriously mobilized, because I think there is a sincere desire to comply with the spirit of this law, as well as with the letter of the law. But there is no doubt about it: those kind of teeth do get people looking pretty seriously at the legislation."

UFAC

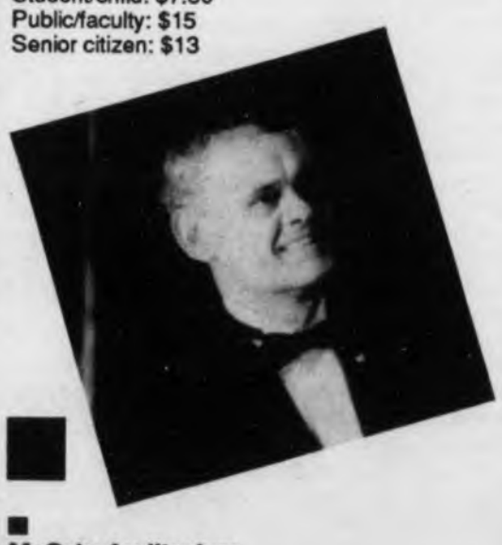
Terry Waldo's Gotham City Band

Friday, February 14, 8 p.m.

Make Valentine's Day special with a concert of hot jazz, songs, and dances from the Roaring Twenties. Witty and widely-recorded Terry Waldo leads a masterful tribute to Jelly Roll Morton, the legendary New Orleans pianist, hustler, pool shark, and self-proclaimed inventor of jazz. Gotham City played an unprecedented two months in Michael's Pub in New York, winning raves from *Time* and *Variety*. Guest artists include singer Ruth Brisbane and "eccentric" dance specialist Betsy Baytos, who'll teach you the Charleston and conduct a dance contest.

"A perfect combination of authenticity and affection that makes this gig truly celebratory of Morton and the spirit of New Orleans jazz. (*Newark Star-Ledger*)

Student/child: $7.50
Public/faculty: $15
Senior citizen: $13



McCain Auditorium
Kansas State University, Manhattan
Come to the McCain box office or call 532-6428 from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Tickets for the Black Cat Rhythm Band, whose tour and performance have been canceled, will be honored at the Gotham City Band concert.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the Fine Arts fee. Corporate support provided by the Master Teacher.

Harmony Balls

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COLLEGIAN
OPINION

MONDAY, FEBURARY 3, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CAUCUS INSTEAD OF PRIMARY?
Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, is trying to end presidential primaries in Kansas this year and instead have a caucus. You can call Oleen at her office in Topeka, (913) 296-7360 to voice your concerns.

EDITORIALS

Kansas primary ensures democracy

Kansas's presidential primary is in jeopardy, and so is democracy.

There is an effort in the state Legislature to kill the primary because it costs too much money — $1.5 million to be exact — and the fact that Kansas's results do not have much effect nationally.

The arguments against a primary seem logical and strong, but the reasons to have one, however, are stronger.

Yes, elections are expensive and messy, but it is the price we have to pay.

Democracy and the power of the people are the heart of America. As House Majority Leader Tom Sawyer put it, "If we lived in a dictatorship, we wouldn't have to worry about elections."

If saving money were the government's only motivation, why not get rid of trial by jury? Now that would save some money.

And the fact that Kansas may not change the outcome of who sits in the White House come next term is no reason to tell everyone in the state they have no voice.

If that were the case, why not let only California and New York vote? Hey, that would save even more money.

Part of the reason Kansas's primary results do not carry that much weight is because it is scheduled so late in the season. This could be mitigated by scheduling future primaries earlier.

Kansas's primary may not be perfect and may be painful, but it should not be repealed. It gives the people the opportunity to vote and increases participation in the political process.

Citizens have the freedom to vote. And unless they use it, it may be limited, or even worse, eliminated.

Campus of the future depends on actions of today

Last week, the Collegian ran a series of stories titled "K-State 2001."

And, guess what? There's no light at the end of the tunnel.

The K-State of 2001 will look a lot like the K-State of 1992.

The money shortage of the future will be a lot like the money shortage of today.

Professors who are overworked and underpaid now shouldn't start looking to pick up an expensive hobby to fill their free time — teaching will still be a tough and thankless profession.

We'll get less education, but we'll have to pay more for it, one budget director said. It doesn't take a genius to figure that statement out.

Restricted admissions is the answer, one state senator said. Oh, yeah, that's it. While promising to stay true to our land-grant mission, we'll turn away the very people we've pledged to educate.

So, one of the things made clear is that in 2001, not everyone who wants to go to college will. And those who will be lucky enough to go will have to spend an arm and a leg, instead of just the one limb we pay now.

A lot of things will have to happen in the next nine years to keep this boat from sinking.

Our federal and state governments will have to put their money where their mouth is when they call themselves things like "the governor for the little people," and the "education president."

Bright, hard-working educators will have to continue to stick it out, waiting for things to get better.

Realizing that education is the key to our future, students and citizens will have to be more and more relentless in demanding what they and their children deserve — a good education for a reasonable price.

It's hard to place the blame here. But clearly our governor, Legislature and administration are the big players in the game for K-State.

They have a lot of plans and a lot of dreams. And there's a lot of people counting on them to make our future a better place.

Let's just hope they don't drop the ball today.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

Heather Anderson, Cindy Briggs, Shawn Bruce, David Frese, Jodell Lamer, Patrick Obley, Lajean Rau, Erwin Seba, Christine Vendel, Mike Venso

The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Courteous drivers abound in the country

While you're driving, you feel older. This is true in cities — weaving through downtown traffic, perhaps during rush hour, your place in society seems secure. When you started driving, early in high school, you'd drive for hours all over the city. You'd drive to the city limits, down the alley behind the supermarket, down to the river with a beer smuggled from your folks' fridge.

If there was a road, you knew it. You became aware of the world outside your neighborhood — the bars your uncles talked about, the shopping center you once knew only through commercials, the poor section, the ritzy section, the house that gorgeous cheerleader lived in, the mayor's house, the mayor's church. A rush of knowledge came the month you got your license. You felt older, wiser. You were an expert.



It's different on back roads. One fencepost is only mildly different from the next one, while in the city, a three-mile drive may require endless left turns across traffic.

The same distance in the country won't twist and convolute; just a straight drive, the path of least resistance. Rural roads are on a predictable grid, just as is the routine of rural driving. Slow down going up hills you can't see over, since there won't be enough room for two trucks at the top.

Also, keep your foot near the brake in case a deer or the Bergson's dog jumps out of the ditch. Know the roads that are washed out during big summer thunderstorms. When there's more grass on the road than gravel, you may have wandered onto a pasture. Watch for free-ranging cattle.



ED SKOOG

Most important, though, is to return the salute.

One index finger is adequate, slightly but perceptibly raised from the rest of the hand, which ought to rest on top of the steering wheel.

The other hand should be kept free to do other things: hold the coffee thermos, hold the beer, change the radio station, pick your nose, pull yer baby close and so forth.

Scenario: A car and a truck meet on a numbered road in the afternoon. From 200 feet away, the pickup driver can tell he won't know the driver of the car.

At 100 feet, his brain sends a signal down his neck, through his left arm and into the nerves of his hand.

At 50 feet, his index finger lifts. The lady in the blue Subaru responds in kind. They establish brief eye contact, and drive on feeling proper and good.

Scenario: Same place, same vehicles. At 200 feet, the pickup driver recognizes the driver of the car. He has loved her since third grade and tried to hang himself a year ago when she married this guy he works with.

At 100 feet, the Subaru driver recognizes the man she wanted to marry, but who she never could seem to impress.

At 50 feet, their left index fingers lift, and they establish brief eye contact. They and their unrequited love both grow old and die.

Scenario: At twilight out by the Star-Land Steak House, two Dodge Coronets are about to pass each other. The cars are driven by two sisters, former bridge partners. The east-bound sister played a bad card a week ago, a 70-cent error.

As they pass, the east-bounder salutes her sister. The west-bound sister says later that the sunset glare affected her eyesight, and she couldn't see anything past her own nose. For the rest of their lives, they will be civil to each other, but they'll never play bridge together again.

This last scenario describes what in urban manners was once called the cut direct.

If you're at a fancy party, and you want to let a suitor know you're displeased with the brash color of his cummerbund, you may refuse to acknowledge his presence. If he talks to you at the punchbowl, you have every right to fill your cup and leave him babbling to the air.

But don't try this on the road. Tuxedoed debutantes have neither the charging nor the ramming power of a Chevy S-10.

If your driving experience is limited to avenues and cul-de-sacs, you may not be aware of how thin the shoulders of most gravel roads are.

A salute is a toast without a drink. If you don't return a toast, it's an insult, and you might get socked.

This is true on back roads. A rebuff can result in serious injury far from hospital assistance, outside the 911-dialing range.

In high school, when you got stuck on the lawn of the governor's mansion, there were people around who were glad to help you out and make sure you were all right.

But if your Buick skids into a ditch because you gave a hog farmer the cut direct, no one may be around for hours, even days. You could rot on some of these roads. This is not a game.

Gives you something to think about, anyway.

LETTERS

▶EDITORIAL MISSES THE FACTS

Editor,

After reading the editorial ("Roe v. Wade") in the Jan. 24 Collegian, I had to ask if the writer had forgotten to use his brain, or just never possessed one.

Concerning the slave issue, the "legislative compromises" allowed for the institution of slavery to remain intact. The Dred Scott case affirmed the popularity of the idea (in the South, at least) that slaves were property and could be bought, sold and willed to heirs after the death of their owner.

The Dred Scott case was only a part of the events leading to the Civil War, but it does serve as a reminder of two things that apply equally well today.

First, the decisions of the Supreme Court are certainly not above reproach.

Second, whether or not a person believes the court was correct in any decision depends upon his or her individual ideólogy. The slave owners of the South thought the Dred Scott decision upheld their own rights to own property.

In the same way, those who believe a woman's right to "control" her body overrides the rights of the life within her to live believe Roe v. Wade was a legitimate decision.

To those who believe killing the unborn is wrong, Roe v. Wade is a gross injustice, just as those who sought equal rights for slaves believed the Dred Scott case was wrong.

Contrary to your understanding of the Bill of Rights, it does not guarantee that a person may define and live by his own view of "morality."

In fact, most of our laws were written to protect the public from those with a warped idea of morality.

If a man believes it is OK to have sex with his daughter, does he have a constitutional "right" to do so? What about child molesters? Only abortionists believe that children are not entitled to protection under the Constitution.

As for your accusations against a "vocal minority," perhaps you should engage your brain before using your typewriter.

In a February 1991 poll by the Gallup organization, Americans disapproved of abortion by margins of 66-88 percent for the reasons it is performed more than 95 percent of the time. Only in cases of rape, incest and danger to the mother's life is there a clear majority in favor of abortion.

Most of the questions asked by abortion advocates are simply worded too broadly to provide an accurate picture of how people feel.

In a Los Angeles Times poll cited in Time magazine July 9, 1990, it was found that 61 percent of those interviewed said abortion is morally wrong, and 57 percent believe it is murder, yet 51 percent think the woman should decide. (Ha, some majority!)

The issue is a hard one to solve and made even harder by your irresponsible misrepresenting of the facts to advance your own ideology. The next time you tackle this issue, try some rational thought beforehand.

Steven Gregersen
Manhattan resident

▶UNIVERSITY A BIT OVERANXIOUS IN SHUTTING DOWN HOT DOG MAN

Editor,

What is this world coming to? Have we completely lost control of our senses? I've had enough and have to speak my mind about the heinous act that took place Jan. 27 as depicted on the front page of the Collegian.

I am, of course, referring to the practice of preventing the free distribution of hot dogs on campus.

As most of you know, Matt Schindler, sophomore in English education, out of the goodness of his heart, attempted to spread good will toward his fellow man by dispensing free wieners to students and passersby near the K-State Union Plaza.

But the University administration, in all its wisdom, as represented by Diane Novak, decided to put the kibosh on this diabolical deed.

No sir, we can't have people running around being nice to each other. This just won't do! Before you know it, the whole University is being nice to each other. Then that spreads until the whole world is practicing random acts of kindness toward each other. There goes the defense industry and our economy out the window.

Perhaps the University is worried that all this free food will send the Union Stateroom into an economic tailspin. On the other hand, maybe the University and its conservative officials feel threatened by the thought of young men so freely offering wieners to all those interested. What a Freudian dilemma this must be.

And what is the "official" University explanation for preventing the distribution of these porcine delights? We must not allow the cooking and handling of food on campus without a permit. (I suppose this woman raids lemonade stands during intersession.)

Well, I for one do not accept this fascist dogma. (I wouldn't even accept it as liberal catma for that matter). We have to unite against this tyrannical repression. Let the Samaritans of campus rise up against the narrow-minded officials who stand on their hind legs, fighting the restraints of leash and collar, lashing out and stifling acts of good will.

Christopher Hopkins
Graduate student in plant pathology

▶PEACEFUL SLEEP AHEAD FOR WORRIED STUDENT

Editor,

Since anarchy is running rampant on campus, I am so thankful there is someone out there cracking down on all of K-State's wienie vendors! I will be able to sleep a little more peacefully tonight.

Shari Lyne
Junior in pre-law and psychology

Warm weather welcomed; cold to return



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Collegian

Getting some sun

During the warm weather Friday, Paul Lavery, senior in journalism and mass communications, catches a few rays on a deck at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

High temperatures bring many outside to frolic in sunshine

PAM FRAHM
Collegian

High temperatures for late January and early February average in the upper 30s. For the past few weeks, however, daily highs have consistently been in the 50s, with many days above 60 degrees.

According to the National Weather Service, the high temperature in Manhattan on Saturday was 75 degrees, and Sunday followed with a high of 71.

Many students were seen making the most of the warm weather by spending time outdoors studying, getting exercise or just lying around.

Leigh Hinthorn, senior in marketing, said she and her roommate took advantage of the high temperatures and got some exercise at the same time.

"We went to play tennis, because it was too nice to stay inside. After we played tennis, we went out to the lake and hiked around," she said.

Ken Labas, science and operations officer for the National Weather Service in Topeka, said "there's nothing you can put your finger on" to explain the warm weather.

"During the past few weeks, we've been in a weather pattern that's been rather quiet," Labas said.

Winds and cold air that normally blow over the middle part of the country this time of year have been sidetracked into Canada.

The lack of snow on the ground and the position of the sun higher in the sky account for most of the temperature increase.

Labas said the unseasonable temperatures have also been caused by the warming of the air from the Rocky Mountains. The low and middle levels of air coming from the west have been warmer than normal.

The near-record temperatures are not expected to last through the week, however.

"Temperatures are so far out of whack that it won't take much to knock them down," Labas said.

CAMPAIGN '92

Domestic issues debated

Democratic presidential hopefuls attack Bush, each other to gain in polls

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Collegian

In anticipation of the crucial New Hampshire primary, Democratic presidential hopefuls tried to define themselves during a nationally televised debate Friday night.

The five leading democratic candidates met for the debate in Manchester, N.H., less than three weeks before the state's presidential preference primary day.

Discussion focused on economic and domestic issues with each candidate describing his plans if elected to the White House.

In the process, President Bush and his State of the Union address were attacked by all the candidates.

Former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts said Bush's health-care proposal was an outrage.

"He just wanted to say something about health care," he said. "The cynicism is outrageous."

Tsongas joined other candidates in attacking Bush's character. He said Bush has no core.

"There is nothing he wouldn't sabotage for personal gain," Tsongas said.

There were also several heated exchanges among the group of candidates.

An unusual change, candidates took aim at Tsongas, who is doing well in New Hampshire polls.

"I've moved up in the polls, and now I'm Darth Vader," Tsongas said.

Tsongas, who portrayed himself as economically realistic, said he wanted to rescue the country by getting people jobs.

He criticized fellow candidates Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton for offering tax cuts that are popular politics, but "not responsible.

"I'm not running to be Santa Claus," he said.

Tsongas said Kerrey's tax plan would save taxpayers a mere 97 cents a day.

"I have the same tax you do. The difference is, I want to give people a job, not hand them $1," he said. "We can have a $30-billion tax cut to the middle class or $30 billion to build an engine to drive this economy."

Clinton, who is leading in the polls, defended his middle-class tax cut and said he wanted to shift the tax burden to the wealthy.

"The thing that bothers me is not that people make money. The thing that bothers me is the way people made money in the 1980s by pushing paper and laying off workers," he said.

In addition to a middle-class tax cut, Clinton suggested speeding up the highway plan and a capital gains tax for those who create new jobs.

Clinton was the only candidate to mention higher education. He recommended $8 billion be put in the budget to finance college loans.

Kerrey emphasized saving and investment, cutting the deficit and federal bureaucracy. He said Americans need someone to level with them.

He also touted his universal health-care plan as the best.

STATE GOVERNMENT

School finance plan discussed

Local legislators meet to discuss issues over eggs

CHRISTINE VENDEL
Collegian

School finance, the issue that will most likely dominate this year's legislative session, dominated the first Eggs and Issues breakfast Saturday morning.

Local legislators attended the monthly breakfast sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to discuss the beginning of the session.

Steve McKee, USD 383 superintendent, also spoke at the meeting. He spoke about what Manhattan has to gain and lose with the current proposed school finance plan.

Gov. Joan Finney unveiled the plan during her State of the State address Jan. 15. It suggests a statewide 45-mill levy with all property taxes to go to the state for fair distribution.

McKee said he likes the plan because Manhattan would see significantly lower property taxes and gain $1.7 million as a result, but he admitted there are some problems.

"There's an opportunity to lose local control, and equal spending does not necessarily mean equal educational opportunity," he said.

"There's also no enticement to be efficient. You get a certain amount, and you spend it all because there is no impact down the road."

McKee said capital improvements could be hindered if there is not a provision made in the proposal.

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COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TOP NBA TEAMS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	28	16	.636	—
Boston	27	18	.600	1 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	39	7	.848	—
Cleveland	30	13	.698	7 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	30	17	.638	—
San Antonio	26	18	.591	2 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	31	13	.705	—
Golden State	28	13	.683	1 1/2

CATS BASKETBALL

Defense keys first Big 8 win; KU up next



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Collegian

K-State forward Aaron Collier knocks a rebound from University of Colorado center Poncho Hodges in the first half of their game Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats won their first Big Eight game of the season 62-56 to improve their record to 11-6, 1-3 in the Big Eight.

Intensity, communication help Cats down CU, 62-56

DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian

K-State buttered its bread Saturday afternoon.

The result was a 62-56 win over Colorado in Bramlage Coliseum, the Cats' first of the Big Eight campaign against three defeats. The Wildcats are 11-6 overall.

It was defense that led the Cats, several players said following the breakthrough win.

"Defense is our bread and butter," said center Wylie Howard, who had a game-high 11 rebounds, including eight on the defensive end.

"We try to force teams into turnovers and get into the transition game off of steals."

According to Askia Jones, who knocked home a pair of key buckets late, one thing keyed the solid defensive effort.

"Communication is the main thing," he said. "When you've got everyone talking, everyone alert, it's easy.

"We try to dictate the flow of the game, and we did that today."

Indeed, K-State slowed the visiting Buffs to a crawl in the opening 20 minutes, limiting CU to just 22 shots and 22 points in the initial stanza.

"I thought in the first half we played very well defensively," said K-State coach Dana Altman, who finally found reason to smile about the result of a Big Eight contest.

And as Colorado struggled in the first half, K-State was putting together a solid, yet less-than-flashy effort.

The one K-State spark in the opening period came from forward Trasel Rone, who had 11 of his 14 points in the first half and knocked down three of five 3-point attempts.

But just as quickly as Rone was scoring points, he was committing fouls. Altman was forced to take the good with the bad.

In fact, with win in hand, he assessed the performance of Rone and Gaylon Nickerson — who had a team-high 15 points — in a fashion that had everyone in attendance at the postgame press conference smiling or laughing.

"To say they've turned the corner," Altman said of Rone and Nickerson, who have both struggled at times, "I don't think that's accurate.

"But at least they've turned their blinker on."

That small light came on for more than just Rone and Nickerson, Howard said, because the team was determined it would finally shed a bit of extra baggage.

"We were more focused than we were early," he said. "We gave it 100 percent at the defensive end, and were good enough offensively."

Just barely good enough.

K-State shot just 39.6 percent for the game, but hit key shots when needed.

Some of those key buckets came from the floor; a good number of others at the charity stripe.

Of those from the floor, none were more important, Altman said, than a pair by Jones — one a 3 and the other a 2.

With Colorado on an 8-0 run that cut a 12-point K-State lead to just 4 points at 40-36, the Cats took a timeout.

Following the break, Jones, with time winding down on the shot clock, knocked down a 22-footer from the far wing that gave the Cats a bit of breathing room at 43-36 with 8:45 left.

"That was a big shot," Altman said. "They went to a zone, and we worked it around and got a three."

And after the final media timeout of the contest with 3:53 left, Jones came out firing again, canning a 16-footer from the left baseline to lift K-State to an 8-point, 47-39 edge.

"Those shots really helped my confidence," said Jones, who suffered to a 2-of-6 shooting performance, including a 1-of-5 effort from outside the arc. "And I think

■ See GAME Page 8

Overcoming Allen crowd important, veterans say

DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian

When their new teammates ask them about playing at Kansas, Wylie Howard, Askia Jones and Marcus Zeigler issue a warning: Don't be overcome by the elements.

That will be a challenge, the players and Coach Dana Altman admit, as the Cats battle the fifth-ranked Jayhawks at 8:30 tonight in Lawrence's Allen Fieldhouse.

"The new players had better be ready for something like they've never seen," said Howard, who scored 8 points and pulled down five rebounds in K-State's 69-67 loss in Allen last year.

"We (returning players) know how loud it is, and how the student body really gets on you. But if you haven't played there. ..."

For Jones, who was a starter in a 70-58 Kansas win in Allen during his freshman season of 1989-90, his first experience in Lawrence was one he'll never forget.

And he said he's tried to pass along some of what he learned that day to his teammates.

"What a crowd," Jones said of the KU faithful, 15,000-strong who pack the Big Eight's oldest facility every game.

"That was easily the loudest crowd I can remember playing in front of on the road during my freshman year.

"We just need to play our game — defense and rebounding — and good things will come."

And if K-State begins to stray from that game plan, if the fans and the atmosphere become too much for the community college transfers and freshmen to handle, the returnees must step forward, Zeigler said.

"It's very important for us, if someone gets off course, to step up and make sure it gets turned around," Zeigler said. "Because as long as we take care of the defensive end, we'll be OK."

The idea that K-State would be just that was echoed by KU coach Roy Williams Friday, even before the Wildcats got Big Eight win No. 1 against Colorado Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

"We were 0-2 last year in the conference," Williams said of last year's Jayhawk unit, which ended the year battling Duke for a national title. "And they're 0-3 this year (prior to the CU game).

"But it's definitely not time to slit any wrists, because there's still time for them to do something this year."

Williams said he has been impressed by K-State's athleticism, and the Cats had been victims of bad luck.

"They are much more athletic than they were last year," he said. "But the ball has just not gone in the hole for them on some nights. But it will."

K-State, now 11-6 overall and 1-3 in the conference, began doing a bit of what Williams hinted they might against Colorado, in a 62-56 win.

But Altman said KU — 16-1 and 4-0 — presents challenges like no other team his Cats have faced.

"Kansas is a very good basketball team," Altman said. "They're very well coached, but we'll go down there swinging."

K-State will need to swing hard to connect with the knockout blow, as the Hawks are 7-1 in Allen this season (the loss was to Louisville) and have won the last four straight in the series by an average of just less than 13 points a game.

And this will likely be a Kansas team riding a wave of confidence. On Saturday, the Jayhawks, for the first time in Williams' three-plus years at Kansas, knocked off No. 18 Oklahoma in Norman's Lloyd Noble Center.

But Williams downplayed the significance of the 96-95 win.

"Lloyd Noble has nice lights and nice acoustics, and I'm sure Mr. Noble was a heckuva guy and all that. But it's just a building.

"I know people don't believe me sometimes, but it really doesn't matter to me whether it's on the road or at home. A win is a win."

A second win in the league is what Altman and Co. are after, and they're after it in a game that will be nationally televised on ESPN.

The last time K-State was on ESPN? Oklahoma State 72, K-State 34.

"That was not a good basketball game," Altman said. "We threw away the tape.

"But we're going to go down there to handle the basketball and make it work."

And Altman's players need little incentive to make it work. The opponent, after all, is going to be wearing crimson and blue.

■ See RIVALRY Page 8

INSIDE STUFF

A 'Skip' in his Step

Gaylon Nickerson hopes increased confidence shows on floor

PATRICK OBLEY
Collegian

Gaylon Nickerson's nickname is Skip.

Prior to the Big Eight season, most people might have thought "Skip" stood for "skip the game," as Nickerson struggled to find confidence in his game and ultimately, himself.

But in Saturday's big win against Colorado, where Nickerson played a key role, "Skip" meant "skip the past and focus on the future."

"I know what kind of player I am," Nickerson, who led the Cats with 15 points, said. "In the past, it was hard for me, knowing I wasn't playing up to what I was capable of. I knew the fans expected more than what I had shown."

For someone who was following Skip's collegiate career, the nickname might have been short for "hop, skip and jump."

Nickerson spent his freshman season at Wichita State, where he played in 29 games, starting 14. By what he terms as a "bad situation," Nickerson left the Shockers and hooked up with Butler County Community College.

The move turned out to be one of the highlights of his career. In leading Butler to a 23-6 record, Nickerson averaged 20.3 points, six rebounds and five assists a game and was named a consensus All-American. As a member of the National Junior College All-Star team, Nickerson led the squad to an undefeated 8-0 mark and a gold medal.

With numerous schools knocking on his door, Nickerson chose K-State

"Obviously, Gaylon comes to us with outstanding credentials," Cats head coach Dana Altman said upon Nickerson's decision to attend K-State. "There's no question that he has a chance to be quite a player at Kansas State."

There is no doubt mouths watered when Nickerson hit 7 of 10 shots for 15 points in 26 minutes against Texas-San Antonio in the season opener. And when he stood out as the lone star of the Lamar drubbing, scoring 19 points, Nickerson's performance provided hope that the Cats would not be killed once the Big Eight season tipped off.

When the new year began, however, Skip had seemingly skipped out of town. Against Oklahoma State, he had a mere five points. Against Iowa State, just four. And although he scored 18 against Oklahoma, no one noticed since the bleachers had emptied well before the buzzer sounded on a 117-76 defeat.

Nickerson's confidence was in the cellar, along with K-State's record. But finally, said Nickerson, the ghosts of games past were exorcised with Saturday's game.

"I had lost confidence in myself," Nickerson said. "I had the same shots this time as I had in the past. The only difference this time was I made the shots."

Though the offensive numbers are the most visible indicators of his performance, Nickerson says the public has skipped over his contributions on defense.

"I still feel like I'm more of a defensive player than offensive," Nickerson said. "I felt I did my part as always on defense this time. It's just that in the past when I played good defense, I didn't have the offense to go with it."

After the Colorado game, Altman said he was pleased with Nickerson's progress, but admitted he wasn't quite at his potential.

"I know I still have a lot of work to do," Nickerson said. "But now, I really do feel more confident that if the shot is there, I can hit that shot.

"Yeah, this first Big Eight win is special," Nickerson continued. "But there's many more I want. If I can do what I know I can do, I will play a part in getting those wins."

GAME SUMMARY

COLORADO (56)

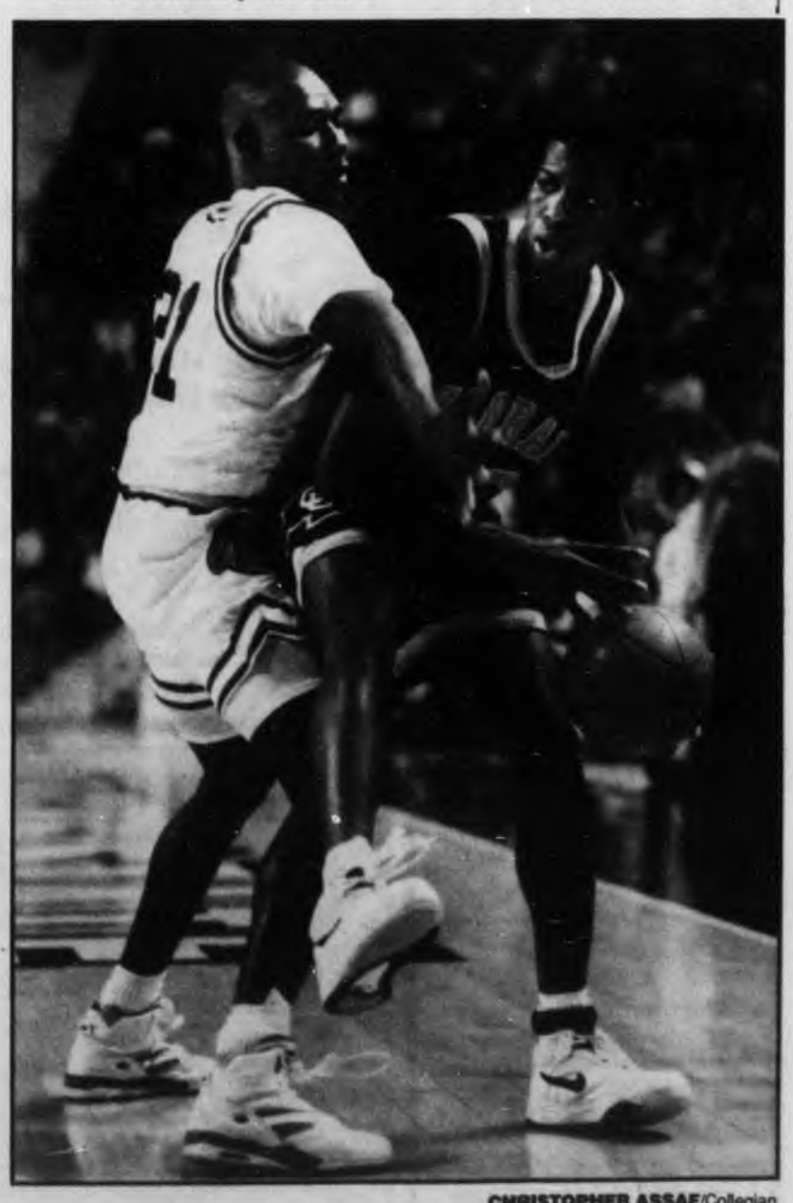
	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Golgart	2	0	1	1	3	4
Robinson	6	4	3	2	3	17
Hodges	1	0	9	0	1	2
Law	0	0	2	10	5	0
boyce	5	1	4	2	5	13
Dean	3	2	3	0	1	8
Stephens	2	0	0	0	0	4
Markham	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pullian	0	0	0	0	1	0
Terrell	3	0	0	0	2	6
TOTALS	22	7	28	15	21	56

K-STATE (62)

	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Jones	2	2	0	1	3	7
Collier	1	0	1	0	0	2
Howard	1	0	11	2	2	2
Nickerson	5	5	4	2	2	15
Zeigler	2	6	2	8	3	11
Rone	5	0	5	1	4	14
Jackson	2	0	2	0	2	4
Cunningham	0	2	2	0	2	2
Rettiger	1	3	5	0	2	5
Henson	0	0	0	1	2	0
TOTALS	19	18	36	15	22	62

Colorado (9-8, 0-4)	22	34—56
K-STATE (11-6, 1-3)	29	33—62

Three-point goals — Colorado 5-14 (Robinson 1-2, Law 0-2, Boyce 2-6, Terrell 2-4), K-State 6-17 (Jones 1-5, Nickerson -1, Zeigler 1-2, Rone 4-8, Henson 0-1). Team rebounds — Colorado 6, K-State 4. Attendance — 6,885.



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Collegian

K-State forward Vincent Jackson tries to stop Colorado forward Joe Stephens from making a pass in the first half of their game Saturday.

SPORTS DIGEST

NFL: DeBerg, Cherry left unprotected

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former All-Pro safety Deron Cherry and quarterback Steve DeBerg, who has started 31 of the last 32 regular season games, were among 18 players left unprotected in Plan B free agency by the Kansas City Chiefs.

DeBerg, 38, has also started three playoff games for the Chiefs the past two years but lost his starting job at the end of the season to Mark Vlasic. In three years of plan B, no starting quarterback ever has been left unprotected.

Vlasic, who suffered a season-ending injury in his first start, was among the 37 players the Chiefs protected Saturday. The unprotected players can negotiate with any other NFL team through April 1.

The NFL required every team to submit by Saturday a list of 37 players who would be protected under Plan B free-agency. The unprotected players can negotiate with any of the other teams through April 1.

Olympics: Lithuania gets ice dancers

COURCHEVEL, France (AP) — One is from Lithuania, the other from Russia. So what country should the couple represent in the ice dancing competition in the Winter Olympics?

The International Olympic Committee said Sunday that it had approved the pair's request to compete for Lithuania, one of the three Baltic states which regained independence from Moscow last year.

Povilas Vanagas, a Lithuanian, and his wife Margarita Drobiazko, a Russian, competed for Lithuania in the recent European Figure Skating Championships in Lausanne and finished 15th in the dance competition.

Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia will compete as independent nations in the Albertville Games, which begin next Saturday. Russia and four other former Soviet republics are fielding a unified team and using the Olympic flag and anthem.

NBA: Murphy tells Hall to forget him

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Houston Rockets guard Calvin Murphy says after being passed up three straight years for the Basketball Hall of Fame, he no longer is interested in the honor.

"To me, it's gotten to the point where I'm not going to accept the nomination anymore," Murphy said Saturday, a day after he learned he failed to receive the required number of votes for entrance into the Hall.

"It doesn't mean anything to me anymore. It's lost its luster with me," said Murphy, who played 13 seasons for the Rockets, from 1970 to 1983. "They put a Russian (Sergei Belov) into the Hall. What has he done for the game? What are his credentials? It's just ridiculous. Three different sets of voters have decided I'm not deserving. It's ridiculous. And it's no fun to get to this stage and have that major letdown. So I'm going to put it in writing."

Murphy said he will send a letter to the Hald of Fame directors and request that he no longer be nominated.

LADY CATS BASKETBALL

First half letdown dooms K-State

No. 20 Kansas hands Lady Cats worst loss of year

PATRICK OBLEY
Collegian

On Jan. 21, Marian Washington was worried about intrastate rival K-State.

The head coach of the Lady Jayhawks had just witnessed a Lady Cat comeback that nearly knocked off then-Big Eight conference leader Nebraska.

Down by as many as 17 points, the Lady Cats had a chance to win late before falling 87-82.

Washington told her players K-State was a team the Hawks could not take lightly. If they let down, she told them, K-State will make them pay.

Sunday, the No. 20 Jayhawks did not let down.

Behind freshman forward Angela Aycock's 22 points, the Lady Hawks handed the Lady Cats their worst loss of the year, an 82-52 verdict on the Bramlage Coliseum floor.

"I saw Kansas State almost beat Nebraska in person, and I knew we would really have to work hard to come in here and beat them," Washington said.

"I knew Kansas State was not a club we could take lightly."

In the early going, the Lady Cats proved Washington's words weren't just a smokescreen, darting out to a 7-2 lead with 17:51 showing.

Three minutes later, however, that lead had evaporated, and the two teams were deadlocked at 11-11.

After that point, the Lady Cats sunk into the depths of KU's tenacious defense — never to resurface.

Danielle Shareef's jumper at 11:05 triggered an 11-1 Lady Hawk tear, which put the visitors up 22-12 en route to a 40-24 halftime lead.

Lady Cat coach Susan Yow said the letdown during the last 11 minutes was a mystery to her.

"I don't have any answer for that let down," said Yow, whose team hit just three shots from the field during that stretch.

"We just weren't moving anymore on offense, and we were standing around on defense.

"I know the players are disappointed," Yow continued. "I asked them what went wrong, and they said that at the 11-minute mark, they got down, and they didn't know why."

KU increased its lead throughout the second half, with the final score being the largest margin of the contest.

Washington said she thought the K-State collapses might have been the result of fatigue induced by her team's defense.

"Defense has been our mainstay all season," Washington said. "That was certainly no different this time."

Coming into the game, the Hawks were ranked No. 1 in the nation in scoring defense, allowing just 53.3 points a game. They also averaged over 42 rebounds a game. Both feats were accomplished Sunday.

On offense, KU extended K-State's zone with Kay Kay Hart's 3-point sharpshooting early on.

With the zone extended to deny perimeter shots, Aycock, Shareef and Alanna Slater went wild inside.

"You come out in a zone when you don't think the other team can shoot from the perimeter," Yow said. "But they were really hot against us."

The glaring K-State weakness was on the boards, where the Lady Cats were outrebounded 44-28.

The deficit in itself wasn't that disappointing for Yow. The 21 offensive rebounds by KU, however, were.

"Rebounding has been our Achilles heel all year long. We keep a stat specifically for second chance points off offensive rebounds," Yow said.

"KU got 26 second-chance points. They don't get those second chances unless they get offensive rebounds. You cannot allow a 15-3, top-20 team have offensive rebounds and expect to win."

A key to KU's domination on the boards was Lady Cat center Jennifer Grebing's early foul trouble. Grebing was whistled for two quick fouls and had to be benched for much of the first half.

"That was tough for us," Yow said. "In that situation, you are no longer substituting for skill, but to keep players in the game."

Grebing and her subsequent replacement, Pam Stoltz, both fouled out.

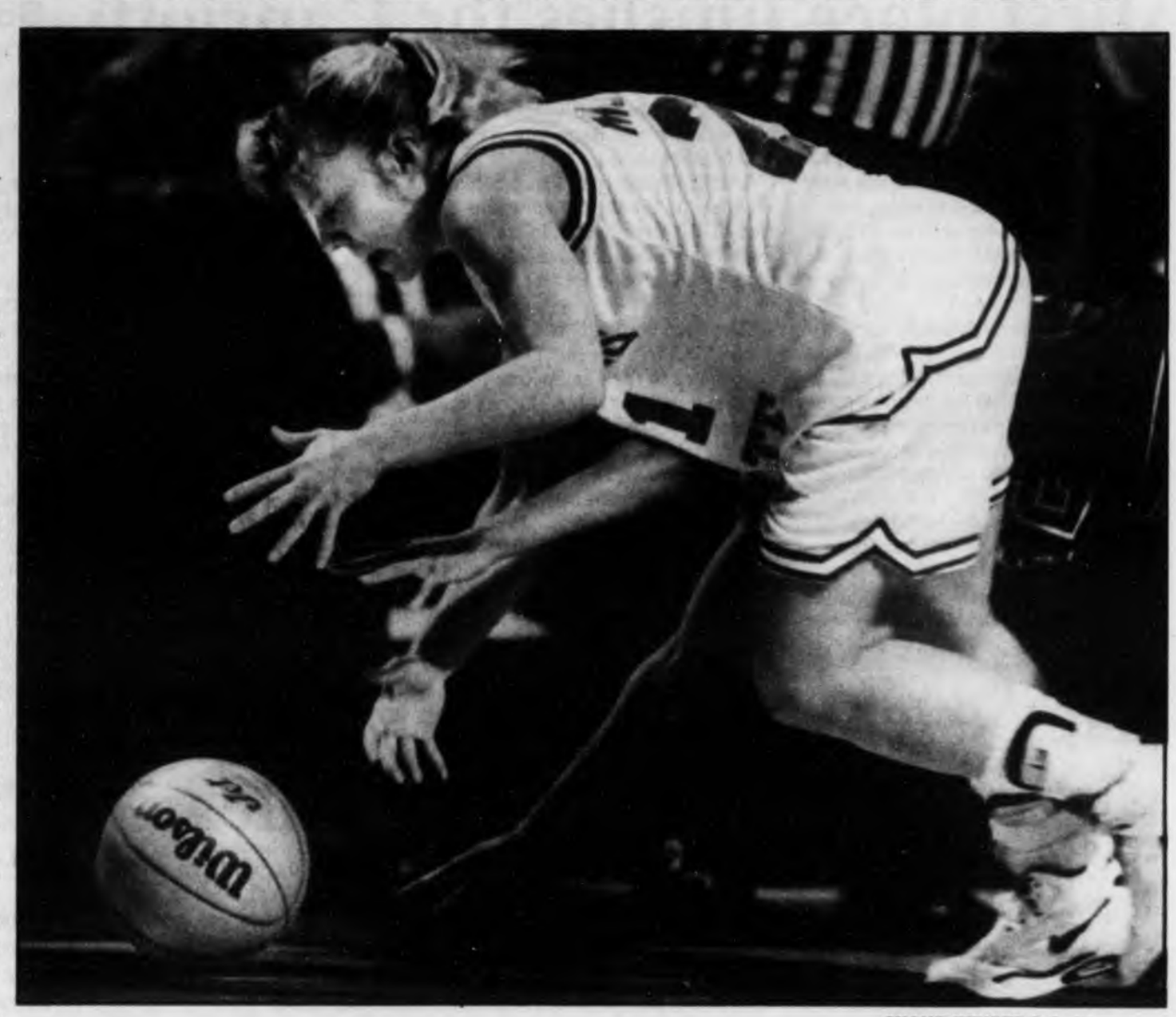
Mary Jo Miller led the Lady Cats with 11 points. Leah Honeycutt added 9 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

"We were totally dominated out there," Yow said.

"That had a lot to do with our letdown. At some point in time, we just lost our faith that we could win this ball game."

The loss dropped the Lady Cats to 5-14 overall and 2-4 in league play.

K-State will spend the next 10 days on the road for contests at Colorado and Nebraska. Kansas moved to 16-3 and 5-1.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian
Mary Jo Miller dives for a loose ball during the second half of K-State's bout with KU in Bramlage Colesium Sunday.

GAME SUMMARY

KANSAS (82)

	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Aycock	11	0	5	2	0	22
Johnson	1	1	12	2	3	3
Shareef	6	0	6	2	4	12
Hart	6	0	4	7	2	14
Witherspoon	4	0	1	1	2	8
Truitt	3	1	6	0	3	7
Slatter	3	6	4	0	4	12
Muncy	1	2	2	2	2	4
Baker	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	10	44	16	20	82

K-STATE (52)

	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Honeycutt	3	3	9	2	1	9
Holzman	1	0	0	2	1	2
Grebing	2	4	3	1	5	8
Miller	3	4	2	2	1	11
Bertrand	2	1	1	5	0	6
Moylan	3	0	3	0	1	8
Stoltz	1	2	3	0	5	4
Grattan	2	0	4	0	0	4
Ward	0	0	1	0	2	0
Pollock	0	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	17	14	28	13	16	52

Kansas (16-3, 5-1)	40	42—82
K-STATE (5-14, 2-4)	24	28—52

Three-point goals — Kansas 2-6 (Hart 2-4, Truitt 0-2), K-State 4-15 (Miller 1-6, Bertrand 1-3, Moylan 2-6).
Team rebounds — Kansas 4, K-State 2.
Attendance — 1,510.

INSIDE STUFF

KU freshman Aycock answers coach's challenge

Injuries force newcomer into leadership role; career-high 22 is result

DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian

With the injury bug biting the Lady Jayhawk basketball program frequently during the last month, Kansas coach Marian Washington recently challenged a talented freshman performer to play like a veteran — and now.

That talented freshman, Angela Aycock, stepped up and did just that Sunday afternoon, scoring a career-high 22 points to lead KU to an 82-52 win over K-State in Bramlage Coliseum.

With Lisa Tate suffering a stress fracture of the tibia, Tanya Bonham tearing two knee ligaments and Marthea McCloud tearing a knee ligament of her own, Washington's bench looked more like the outpatient ward of a hospital.

That's one reason she challenged Aycock, named by local media as the Big Eight's preseason choice to become the league's newcomer of the year, to finish growing up in a hurry.

"I had a meeting with the coaches," said Aycock, who was the USA Today player of the year in Texas last season and was a second-team Parade All-American at Dallas' Lincoln High.

"I had been in a little slump. The coaches said, 'Hey, you're playing like a freshman.' They wanted me to do more."

Yes, Washington and her staff had told a freshman she was playing like, well, a freshman. That was all the motivation Aycock needed.

"I like the pressure," she said, "because it makes me feel like I'm a big part of the team."

Washington wants Aycock to be just that down the Big Eight stretch for the 20th-ranked Lady Jayhawks.

"By being an aggressor, she helps everyone out," Washington said of Aycock, whose previous career best was a 17-point effort against Weber State in the season's second game.

"And I'm going to push her real hard. Down the stretch, I think you're going to see some big things from her."

After watching the freshman hit 11 of 18 shots against her Lady Cats, Coach Susan Yow had nothing but praise for Aycock.

"She's a very nice player, a very nice player. She's going to be a real complement to the Big Eight," Yow said.

Aycock has now scored in double figures in 10 of the 16 games in which she's played, but Washington still expected — and expects — more.

"After her first couple of games, she started playing real conservative basketball," Washington said. "We need more from her than that."

What KU doesn't need, Washington and Aycock both insist, is a performance from the 6-foot-2 freshman that will make anyone forget about former Lady Jayhawk All-American Lynette Woodard.

Woodard was Woodard, and Aycock ... you get the picture.

"I worried about it at first, but now there's not so much pressure on me," Aycock said of the inevitable comparisons.

"But I'm not trying to be a Lynette Woodard. I just want to be the best player I can."

And for now, Washington and Aycock said they hope that player will be anything but the freshman she truly is.

"We've got to have her if we're going to stay tough," Washington said.



KU's Angela Aycock (30) said her performance Sunday was the result of Lady Hawks coach Marian Washington's challenge to be a leader.

COLUMN

Golly, Tuttle Creek is really kinda ugly



DAVID FRESE

Maybe this greenhouse effect thing isn't all that bad, seeing how it makes for good fishing weather.

I didn't go this weekend, though I wish I would have. I told a friend that I really wanted to hit the lake and hook a big one. He said it was cruelty to animals to hunt or fish for sport. I told him he wore too much black and spent too much time at the Espresso Royale talking about rights for unborn gay athiest baby seals.

I have another friend who we'll call Brad. Brad and I met here at K-State. He's married now, pretty happy, too. We used to get loaded and load up my old white Ford Granada with our cooler, a couple broken-tipped Zebcos and a smelly minnow bucket in the back seat. Then we'd head to Oscar's, pick up a dozen medium-sized minners and head for Tuttle Creek.

I like Tuttle Creek and all, but it's an eyesore and there's nothing in the world more unnatural. If you don't believe me, then go out to the Top of the World out southwest of town on a clear sunny day, like tomorrow for instance, and look at it. All around there's miles of hilly prairie, some of the most beautiful country you can see in Kansas, and then there's this big damn dam right smack in the middle of it. It's like a big pus-filled sore on the plains.

I've never had much luck there, fishing or otherwise, so maybe that's why my thoughts on the subject are such. When I was a boy, I can't remember this all too clear — I was only four or five at the time — but my grandparents took me out to Tuttle and we camped out in their Winnebago. I begged for my Papa to let me sleep in the top bunk. He finally gave in, much to my grandma's chagrin. I thought I was pretty big stuff.

Big stuff, until I fell out of the bunk, straight on to my noggin. I had a helluva bump on my head for a long time.

I don't think my grandpa ever took me fishing. He did tell me once that if I wanted to catch a lot of fish I should take one of my mother's L'eggs, fill it with corn, tie it off, throw it in the lake or pond and come back to the same spot a week later. The fish there would bite like mad.

Or I could always throw a lit stick of dynamite in the water, and the fish would all be killed or knocked unconscious and float up to the surface. I found out a few years later that it was kind of illegal to do both of those. It confused me at first that my grandpa would tell me to do those things, but he might have been a little confused in the later years. I remember now that he worried a lot about the Russians taking over the country.

About three years after he told me the secret of successful fishing, he died while I was camping out in the Rockies. Before I left, he held on to me in the hospital–he'd had a stroke and could barely stand.

"Take care of your parents," he said, his voice was all raspy and phlegmy. "But watch out for the Communists."

I told Brad that story for the first time about two summers ago while we were out fishing at the lake. He drank the rest of his beer and was quiet for quite a while. The water splished-splashed on the shore and the sun beat down on our skinny shirtless chests. Finally, he got up and opened the cooler.

"I wish I had some dynamite," he said, grabbing a beer. "You want a beer?"

I said yeah because we weren't catching anything.

BIG EIGHT

No. 3 Cowboys dump Tigers; move to 20-0

ASSOCIATED PRES

STILLWATER, Okla. — No. 3 Oklahoma State was able to slow down Anthony Peeler on Sunday and bring Missouri's offense to a halt in the process.

Peeler scored 18 points, but hit just five of 14 shots, and the Cowboys held No. 8 Missouri to 38 percent shooting in an 84-61 victory.

Oklahoma State is 20-0, the best start in Big Eight history, after winning its 27th straight at home.

Corey Williams scored 22 points and Byron Houston had 19 for the Cowboys, who shot 63 percent. Missouri had been holding opponents to 39 percent, best in the league.

Williams scored 13 in the first half when the Cowboys opened as much as a 16-point lead. Houston, who had eight points and three fouls at halftime, scored four baskets in the first five minutes of the second half to help Oklahoma State maintain a comfortable lead.

Peeler came in averaging a league-high 26.7 points in Big Eight games. The job of defending him fell to Williams and reserve Cornell Hatcher.

Houston and Oklahoma State's other two big men, Bryant Reeves and Randy Davis, had three fouls apiece in a bruising first half that saw 29 fouls committed. But the defense helped create the 16-point lead, and they went to halftime with a 45-37 lead.

INDOOR TRACK

Lincoln yields just two first place finishes for Capriotti

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The only things track coach John Capriotti brought back with him from the Nebraska Triangular were two first-place winners and a cold.

Despite the cold he caught, Capriotti sounded positive about the future of his squad, not to mention plugged-up.

"We're heading in the right direction," said Capriotti. The women's squad captured the two first-place finishes, while the men came away empty from the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Neb. "I felt that we came out better than expected."

K-State went up against host Nebraska and the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The women jumpers shined in their events as Dee Dee Tribue won the triple jump with a leap of 39-feet-3 3/4 inches and Gwen Wentland won the high jump with a vault of 6-feet-3/4 inches.

Connie Teaberry finished behind Wentland in the high jump with a 5-foot-11 1/2 inch jump. In the long jump, Kathy Janicke received third place with a bound 18-feet-6 1/2 inches.

The men's squad took six top-three places in the meet. Dante McGrew came in third in the long jump with a leap of 22-feet-7 inches, Chris Pryor was second-best in the 400 meters with a time of 50.09 seconds and in the 800 meters, Jared Storm finished with at 1:53.67 to take third place. Anthony Williams brought in third place in a time of 2:25.85.

In the 1,600 meter relay, K-State men finished third in a time of 3 minutes and 22 seconds, nearly nine seconds behind the winner, Nebraska, and runner-up, Arkansas.

The tightest competion of the Triangular was 55 meter dash. Football players Gerald Benton and Thomas Randolph took second and third places, respectively. Benton, despite slipping from the starting blocks, came across the tape with a time of 6.29, three-hundreths of a second behind the winner. Benton edged out Randolph by one-hundreth of a second with a time of 6.30.

The track team will split up this weekend with half of the team going to the Iowa State Memorial in Ames, Iowa. The other group will return to Lincoln for the Husker Invitational.

HEALTH

Primary health clinic sought

Board of Health applies for state health-care grant

ULRIKE DAUER
Collegian

Riley County-Manhattan Board of Health members voted Jan. 31 to apply for a $140,000 state grant to establish a primary health-care clinic in Manhattan.

The new clinic addresses the needs of 11,000 to 12,000 people in the county who are not covered by health insurance and whose income is less than 150 percent of the poverty level according to guidelines set by the federal government.

In order to get the grant provided by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, the community will need to raise a matching $140,000.

Funds and capacities now available will allow the new facility to serve about 1,800 clients per year or 16 percent of the individuals who qualify, said Chuck Murphy, director of the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department.

He said working conditions will be tight, but he expects it to succeed.

The issue of a primary care clinic had been brought up for several years, said Dr. William Tiemann, president of the Riley County-Manhattan Board of Health.

He said last July the state decided to start providing health programs for low-income, uninsured individuals.

"For the first time the state decided to put money into such programs," he said.

Tiemann said the clinic will be installed in an existing building, since there is not enough money available to build a new building.

Once the state grant is awarded, the community has one year to provide the matching funds, Murphy said.

Tiemann said the matching funds will be collected from private contributions, fundraising, and will include unpaid, volunteered service hours.

Several board members expressed concern that the money the community has to provide for the clinic will be allocated from other areas.

"If this is funded, it will be funded instead of something else, not in addition," Wilton Thomas, health board treasurer said.

A way to cut costs is to shar programs with other communit health programs or sell programs.

Murphy said both hospitals alread agreed to help out with matching ser vices.

"There is a good cooperation wit the hospitals," he said.

In another motion, the board vote against establishing a non-profit pri vate clinic.

A private clinic would not qualif for state funds and could not be starte by the health department, a publi agency, said Dr. Katherine Rathbun health officer with the Topeka Shawnee County Health Depart ment.

Rathbun said it is important t apply for federal grants as well a state grants.

To qualify for a federal grant, th clinic needs to accept patients wh are already covered by Medicare Medicaid.

She said the big advantage to con sider is Medicare by law is required t pay for every visit at 100 percent o reasonable cost.

OLYMPICS

Hey everybody, there's still time left to go to Albertville

If spring break is still too far away, scrape together some money and go to the Olympics

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

School is just two weeks old, but many students may already be getting tired of it. And spring break is still five weeks away.

So, how about some additional vacations? Like in Europe, in the Alps, in France? Lets go to Albertville, the little town in southwest France that is host to the XVI Olympic Games this year.

The Games start Feb. 8, but for spontaneous travelers among K-State students, that shouldn't be a problem.

Many of the events aren't sold out yet, but customers are no longer able to purchase tickets in most of the United States.

Olson-Travel World, located at Manhattan Beach in California, is the only outlet for tickets in the United States. According to one of the company's travel counselors, Olson-Travel distributed thousands of tickets for Albertville.

But that doesn't mean the dream to attend the Olympics in person is over. Feeling skiers in skin-tight outfits flying by at 80 mph during downhill races is still possible.

For several events, such as cross-country and alpine skiing, hockey and figure skating, ticket offices in Albertville still have seats available in various price categories, the travel counselor said.

Attendance to hockey games at Meribel costs from $24 and $102, tickets for the figure-skating events can be purchased for $61-$204.

The prices for standing next to the runs at the alpine ski races at Val d'Isère and Maribel vary from $20 to $61; for cross country events, $16 to $24.

Besides those events, ski-jumping competitions at Courchevel, bobsled and luge runs at La Plagne, freestyle skiing at Tignes and curling at Pralognan La Vanoise should still be open to the general public.

Of course, traveling without booked tickets to the Olympics is somewhat risky. On the other hand, not traveling with an official Olympics travel agency usually turns out to be cheaper.

Flight tickets are still available for the time of the Olympics, which run through Feb. 23.

A representative of Kansas State Travel Service said for a seven-day trip to Albertville, a round-trip flight from Kansas City to Paris costs $478 plus tax.

Travel Unlimited Inc. offers a two-way flight to Geneva, Switzerland, for $508.80. Geneva is just about 40 miles away from Albertville.

A travel counselor said a train service runs between Albertville and Geneva, which would cost about 230 Swiss Franks ($166) each ride.

Just think, instead of being in school, you could see the Olympics.

Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

they lifted the team."

They did just that, according to point guard Marcus Zeigler.

"We needed a leader to step up like Ski did," Zeigler said.

"He was 0-for-5 or something like that forever, and then he hits a couple of big shots. It was very important to us."

As important as Jones's heroics were, Zeigler and three other teammates also knocked down key charities inside the last three minutes to help the Cats to the win.

In fact, K-State was 11 of 12 at the line in the final minutes, with Zeigler and Nickerson each knocking down four attempts each and Jones a perfect 2 of 2. Only John Rettiger, who converted on the second shot of a two-shot opportunity, missed in the final three minutes.

With shots falling in key situations down the stretch, K-State was able to answer a burning question players had been asking of themselves of late.

"Can we compete in the Big Eight? We all had been asking ourselves that," Howard said.

"We always knew deep down that we could, but we had to prove it first."

Rivalry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"When you come here," said Trasel Rone, a community college transfer about to battle the Jayhawks for the first time, "you learn to dislike KU, because, well, because they're KU, and we're K-State.

"We'll be ready."

But another community college transfer, Gaylon Nickerson, is going to take a more Williams-like, low-key, approach.

"I feel the tension of the rivalry and all," Nickerson said. "But I'll be up for the game not just because it's a rivalry, but because it's a game.

"And we've got to have a couple of good ones in a row."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ASK invites students to lobby

DEREK THOMAN
Collegian

In an attempt to get K-State students involved with the lobbying process, the Associated Students of Kansas will play host at a training session at 7 p.m. in K-State Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

ASK Lobby Day will be Monday, February 10, in Topeka, and Jim Persinger, chief of staff to Student Body President Jackie McClaskey, said a high student turnout at the informational meeting would be appreciated.

"During a tight budget year, a high student turnout at Topeka is a necessity," Persinger said. "The meeting will educate students about ASK, discuss the legislative priorities, and answer general questions."

Students who attend the meeting today and decide to attend the ASK Lobby Day will tour the Capitol, participate in a short rally, and attend a press conference which will include Gov. Joan Finney and Senate Majority Leader Fred Kerr, R-Pratt.

"ASK issues sometimes differ from K-State's," Tim Oswalt, State and Community Affairs Director, said. "Each of the issues are a good effect on K-State, though."

The people who go next Monday will be split into groups of three or four with either a member of the lobby team or a member of the legislative affairs committee as the leader.

The six 1992 legislative priorities ASK will be lobbying for include capital improvements, a contiguous county waiver, GTA fee waivers, the base budgets, financial aid for students, and support for community service programs.

Oswalt said he is satisfied with the priorities set up for ASK Lobby Day.

"We can't find one that isn't a positive one for K-State," Oswalt said.

Persinger encourages students to attend today's meeting and to be present at the ASK Lobby Day, which begins at 9 a.m.

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43. *Make her a Denver omelette Sunday morning before she wakes up.*
42. *Help him change the valve cover on the jeep.*
41. *Hold her hand in public.*
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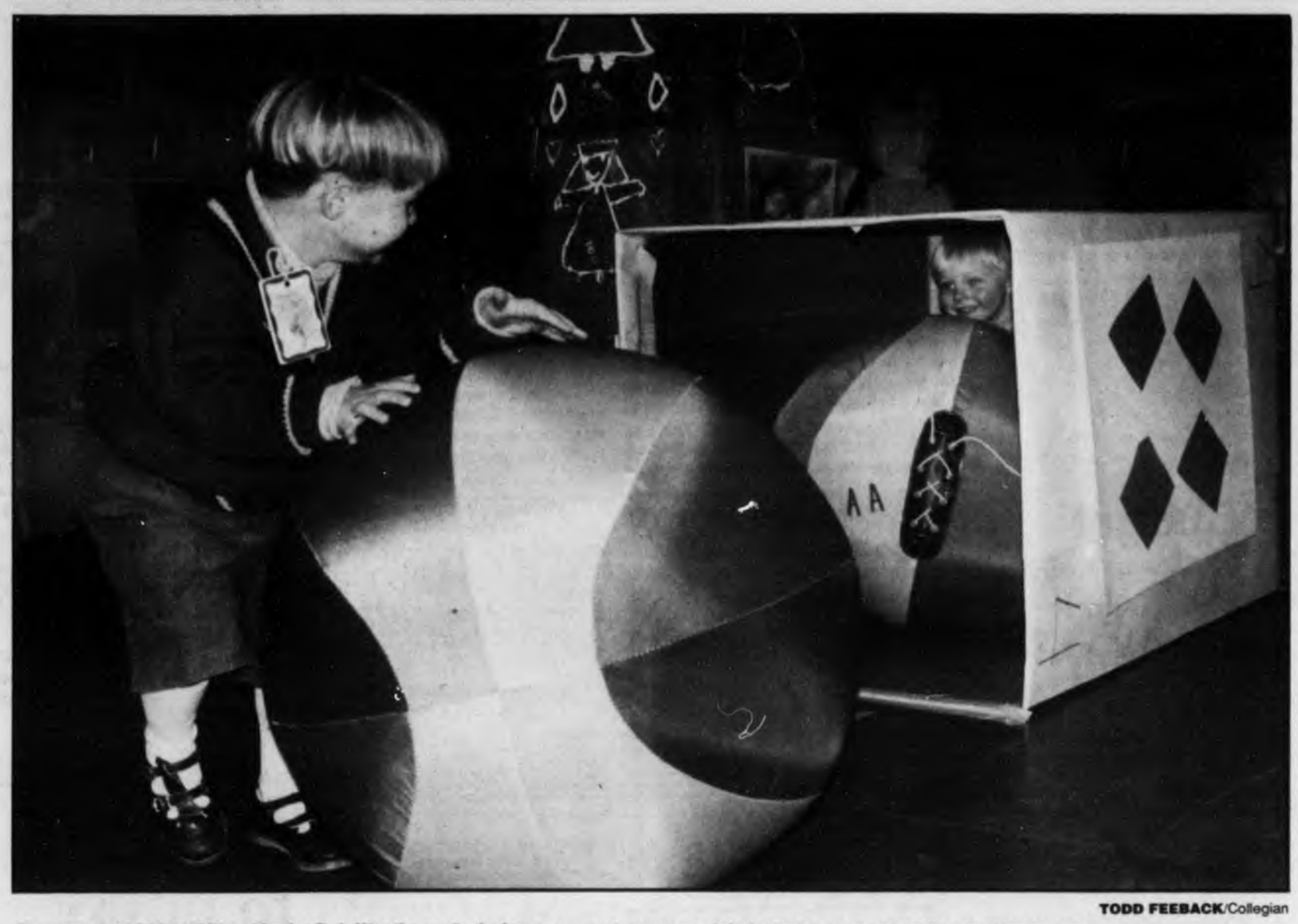
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CONFERENCE
principal-counselor-student
The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1992 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU Academic programs. Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school faculty.
You are welcome to drop by between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, February 19. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.
School Location Code
U--Union Rooms
FHT--Field House Tables located on the track.
Wednesday, February 19, 1992
10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
In the K-State Union and Ahearn Field House
Abilene High School -- U Courtyard 5
Andover High School -- U 1st floor 6
Atchison High School -- FHT 18
Atwood High School -- FHT 67
Augusta High School -- FHT 68
Axtell High School -- FHT 12
Bazine High School -- FHT 67
Beloit High School -- FHT 2
Bern Attendance Center -- FHT 13
Bishop Carroll High School -- U Courtyard 1
Buhler High School -- U Forum Hall Main Balcony
Burlingame High School -- U Courtyard 9
Chanute High School --FHT 27
Chapman High School -- U 202
Chapparral High School -- U 1st floor 17
Cheney High School -- FHT 70
Claflin High School -- FHT 8
Clay Center Community High School -- U 206B
Clearwater High School -- FHT 3
Clifton-Clyde High School--U 1st floor 11
Colby High School--FHT 4
Coldwater High School--FHT 17
Colgan High School--U Courtyard 3
Concordia High School -- U Forum Hall Balcony B
Conway Springs High School -- FHT 107
De Soto High School -- FHT 41
Douglass High School -- FHT 69
Downs High School -- FHT 82
El Dorado High School -- U 1st floor 10
Ellis High School -- FHT 5
Elli-Salina High School -- FHT 15
Ellsworth High School -- U 1st floor 2
Emporia High School -- U Courtyard 8
Eudora High School -- FHT 9
Eureka High School -- FHT 25
Great Bend High School -- U Courtyard 10
Greensburg High School -- FHT 22
Hanston High School -- FHT 88
Haven High School -- FHT 72
Hayden High School -- U Courtyard 11
Herington High School -- FHT 6
Hesston High School -- FHT 78
Hiawatha High School -- U 1st floor 4
Highland Park High School -- FHT 93
Hill City High School -- FHT 23
Hillcrest High School -- FHT 97
Hoisington High School -- FHT 29
Holton High School -- FHT 62
Humboldt High School -- FHT 26
Hutchinson High School -- U 1st floor 20
Inman High School -- FHT 28
Iola High School -- FHT 28
J.C. Harmon High School -- FHT 33
Jetmore High School -- FHT 101
Jewell High School -- FHT 34
Kapaun-Mount Carmel High School -- U Courtyard 2
Labette County High School -- FHT 54
Lansing High School- FHT 7
Larned High School -- U 1st floor 5
Lincoln High School -- FHT 47
Louisburg High School -- FHT 46
Lucas-Luray High School -- FHT 37
Lyndon High School -- FHT 94
Madison High School -- FHT 36
Mankato High School -- FHT 53
Mission Valley High School -- FHT 24
Neodesha High School -- FHT 95
Ness City High School -- FHT 39
Newton High School -- FHT 30
Oakley High School -- FHT 73
Olathe North High School -- U Forum Hall Balcony A
Olathe South High School -- U 204
Onaga High School -- FHT 32
Osage City High School --FHT 52
Osawatomie High School -- FHT 104
Oto-Bison High School -- FHT 40
Ottawa High School -- U 1st floor 14
Paola High School -- FHT 35
Pawnee Heights High School -- FHT 89
Phillipsburg High School -- FHT 43
Plainville High School -- FHT 80
Prairie View High School -- FHT 44
Pratt High School -- U 1st floor 15
Protection High School -- FHT 16
Quivira Heights High School -- FHT 45
Riley County High School -- U 1st floor 3
Rock Creek High School -- FHT 57
Roseville High School -- FHT 36
Sabetha High School -- FHT 49
Saint John High School -- FHT 51
Saint Johns Military High School -- FHT 83
Saint Marys High School -- FHT 20
Saint Xavier High School -- FHT 56
Salina Central High School -- U 207A
Salina South High School -- U 212B
Seaman High School -- U 207B
Shawnee Heights High School -- U206A
Shawnee Mission East High School -- U203
Shawnee Mission Northwest High School -- Union Big Eight C
Shawnee Mission South High School -- U208
Shawnee Mission West High School -- Union Big Eight A
Smith Center High School -- FHT 55
Smoky Valley High School -- FHT 60
Solomon High School -- FHT 96
Spearville High School -- FHT 86
Stockton High School -- FHT 1
Sublette High School -- FHT 58
Syracuse High School -- FHT 85
Topeka High School -- U Courtyard 7
Topeka West High School -- U 209
Trego Community High School -- FHT 42
Trinity High School -- U Courtyard 4
Troy High School -- FHT 59
Ulysses High School -- FHT 63
Valley Falls High School -- FHT 74
Valley Heights High School -- FHT 92
Victoria High School -- FHT 64
Wabaunsee High School -- FHT 91
Waconda East High School -- FHT 65
Wakefield High School -- FHT 48
Wamego High School -- Little Theatre B
Washburn Rural High School -- U 205
Washington High School -- U 1st floor 19
West Smith County High School -- FHT 71
Wetmore High School -- FHT 50
Wichita East High School -- U 1st floor 18
Wichita North High School -- U 1st floor 6
Wichita South High School -- U Courtyard 12
Wichita Southeast High School -- U Council Chamber
Wichita West High School -- FHT 76
Williamsburg High School -- FHT 66
Wilson High School -- FHT 61
Winfield High School -- FHT 21
Wyandotte High School -- FHT 84
Yates Center High School -- FHT 79



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Three-year-old Matt Giller, blocks B.J. Westberg, 2, during a croquet game modeled after a scene in "Alice In Wonderland" Sunday afternoon in McCain.The game offered during the Mad Hatter's Tea Party which helped introduce the children to the world of Lewis Carroll's Alice.

REVIEW

Theatre turns stage into different world

TOM LISTER
Collegian

We all went to Wonderland.

Yesterday, the Black Light Theatre of Prague turned the stage of McCain Auditorium into a different world during its black light production of "Alice in Wonderland."

The performance was more than entertaining — it was compelling.

Dana Srncova delighted the audience as Alice while Bob Dufek played White Rabbit. Both performed with an enthusiasm matched only by that of the crowd. Together they took all 1,586 members of the audience through an animated and colorful version of the Lewis Carroll classic.

For adults not familiar with "Alice in Wonderland," the show could have been a bit confusing. Those who knew the basics of the tale, however, were drawn into the adventure. And from the sounds of the "oohs" and "aahs" in the balcony, the children were as well.

Director Jiri Srnec has written a production that combines the interest of the original story with the intrigue of underlying allusions to Czechoslovakia's political situation under the Soviet Communist party. "Alice" pulled it off without a hitch, and the allusions came across well.

Two actors dressed as red birds pranced the stage with whips, threatening Alice as she tried to hold the remains of her name. Later, White Rabbit snips off the birds' wings after Alice becomes queen of Wonderland. Srnec shows his vision of Czechoslovakia emerging into its own Wonderland — freedom. The political references presented even more opportunity for audience interest.

The combined efforts of actors and technicians brought everything to life. Cast members dressed in black performed wonders under the black lights. The audience had the chance to see pages fly from a book that Alice read, flamingos and elephants roam the stage, and White Rabbit disappeared into a pocket watch– all live on stage. The coordination and the end result were nothing short of amazing.

In addition, Srnec created the musical score that captured the mood of every scene. Music varied from classical to jazz with great ease.

According to Lloyd Martin, tour manager of the production, 17 people are in the company.

"We're working on a bare minimum of cast," he said.

The bare minimum, however, makes the show.

"Alice" made a great Sunday afternoon even better. McCain Auditorium presented Manhattan with an opportunity for entertainment unsurpassed in the local movie theaters.

It sure beat the hell out of "The Last Boy Scout."

AGRICULTURE

Cattle stay in shape

HOLLY CAMPBELL
Collegian

The recent unseasonably warm weather has been an advantage to most cattle producers.

The higher temperatures have saved producers money that normally would have been spent on supplements, said Gerry Kuhl, beef cattle Extension specialist and associate professor of animal sciences and industry.

November to January is usually when most cattle are grazing. This year, Kuhl said, it was colder and drier than normal during that period, so the producers lost their opportunities to graze cattle.

Cattle did not gain weight as well, so producers had to feed more, and earlier, he said.

"The cost of gain rose substantially," Kuhl said.

The recent warm weather, however, has helped producers, because they have not had to supplement as much as they normally do at this time.

When the weather is cold, producers must feed more accurately, Kuhl said.

As the temperature decreases, cattle must take in more feed for body maintenance. Therefore, producers must make sure their cattle are receiving enough protein in their ration, he said.

Protein can be supplemented to the diet by feeding more for age, such as hay and silage.

Corey Krehbiel, herdsman at the Purebred Beef Unit and assistant instructor of animal sciences and industry, said they have been feeding additional protein during the cold weather.

"It gives them more energy," he said.

The dry summer and cold fall have caused the producers to use up their feed faster than normal, Krehbiel said.

Consequently, he said, the cattle were in better condition before the winter.

It is necessary to feed cattle well during winter months to keep them from loosing their body condition. If cattle are too thin, their reproductive performance drops off, Kuhl said.

Females won't re-breed, he said, and that means later calving next year. Poor body condition causes a higher death rate of calves and lower calf weaning weight, he said.

"The animals aren't as physically strong," Kuhl said.

Temperature, as well as wind chill, are important when dealing with winter conditions, Kuhl said.

"Wind chill is what the cattle actually feel," he said.

Due to their hair, cattle are much more able to deal with low temperatures than humans. Kuhl said cattle are comfortable down to 30 degrees.

Kuhl said below 30 degrees, however, the energy requirement for cattle increases 1 percent for every 1-degree drop in temperature.

Cattle use more energy to help them stay warm, so when producers see a decline in the temperature, they must gradually increase the energy requirement in the diet.

REVIEW

Movie a psychological terror

'The Hand that Rocks the Cradle' box-office smash

JENNIFER BEALS
Collegian

Planting seeds of doubt.

"The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" is set in the lush, Pacific Northwest — perfect for gardening.

This film is the story of how one trusting mother hires a beautiful, live-in nanny to take care of her children.

Unfortunately for the Bartels, Peyton DeMott (Rebecca DeMornay) brings in more baggage than just the suitcase she totes.

This film pits DeMornay ("Risky Business") against her rival, Annabella Sciorra ("Jungle Fever").

DeMornay first tries to crumble Sciorra through manipulation and doubt, then by stealing her family.

Unknown to Claire (Sciorra), Peyton was the wife of Claire's obstetrician. When Dr. DeMott examined Claire for the first time, he molested her and was brought up on charges.

Unable to withstand the stress of the situation, Dr. DeMott commits suicide and leaves an expectant wife behind. When Peyton loses her baby, she discovers Claire is the cause and vows to destroy her.

Peyton is a complete psychological terror. Director Curtis Hanson did a wonderful job in dissecting such a complicated woman.

The audience is given the chance to see her mentally tear apart Claire, piece by piece.

In one scene, Peyton empties all of Claire's asthma medicine, which puts her in intensive care. At another point of the film, Claire's husband (Matt McCoy) entrusts her with an important document to be mailed, so Peyton destroys it.

Peyton finally gets to reap what she has sown when she finally invades the most intimate bond between a mother and her baby — she breast feeds the baby. This not only throws off the feeding schedule, which Claire detects, but the infant begins to pull away from Claire.

One thing that Peyton overlooks is the handyman. Ernie Hudson, who portrays a mentally limited man, witnesses what she's doing and decides to protect the family he loves.

"The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" is a deliciously mind-bending movie.

Sciorra portrays Claire with sincerity and believability. At no time in the film is she ever transparent or fake.

DeMornay should also be given credit for tackling such a meaty role. Many vile characters lack the chemistry to make the audience hate, but fortunately for Peyton, this is not a problem.

This movie is currently the subject of many talk shows across the country.

Not only has "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" been a powerful box-office smash, but if it can get families to thoroughly check out their babysitters, it's a good thing.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
Tacos 3 for $1.25 reg. 55¢ each
Chili Burrito $1.88 reg. $2.55
Good Feb. 2-8, 1992
TACO HUT
Sun - Thurs 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
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2809 Claflin 539-2091

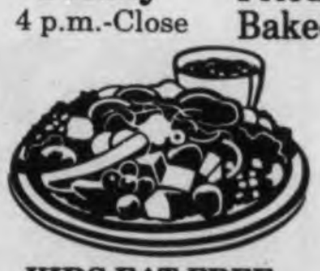
Marketing Club Presents
Volume Shoe
Monday, Feb. 3
7 p.m.
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TAKE $5 OFF
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FACULTY

Retired professor receives medals



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Mark Guffy, a retired professor at K-State, is offered congratulations by Marine reservists after receiving medals from World War II.

JENNIFER BEALS
Collegian

The sunlight radiated through the windowpane and amplified the stars and stripes of the flag.

A hush fell over the room as Mark Guffy, retired K-State professor of radiology and World War II Marine Corps pilot, was presented with three Distinguished Flying Crosses and 12 Air Medals Saturday at the Marine Corps Reserve Center in Topeka.

"He has assured me that he is no hero," Ray Lummus, inspector instructor, said. "He represents a special American."

Unfortunately, this rare event almost did not take place.

Guffy said during a reunion two years ago, he realized neither he nor his squadron received any recognition during World War II.

Guffy said after he realized this, he went forward and submitted a copy of his log book, in which he had collected more than 390 flying hours, to see if he qualified for any awards.

On Nov. 22, 1991, the Secretary of the Navy extended the qualification time and allowed Guffy to receive the medals.

"It's fabulous," Lummus said. "One of the things that the Marines believe in is tradition and Dr. Guffy and his generation helped create those traditions — it's really special."

"It's really a big surprise," Guffy said, as he took a drag off his cigarette, "Better late than never."

In a press release, Lummus said Guffy had encountered a number of close calls during the war.

"On one occasion his Martin Torpedo Bomber crashed at sea, exploding on impact and killing his two crewmen. Although injured, Dr. Guffy miraculously survived the crash," Lummus said.

After the war, Guffy attended Colorado State University and received his master's and doctorate of veterinary medicine degrees.

After a few years of private practice, he obtained a doctorate in veterinary radiology.

Lummus was a professor of radiology in the Department of Surgery and Medicine at K-State from 1963 until he retired in 1988.

During his years at K-State, Guffy not only filled the role of an educator, but a writer as well.

"I wrote over 50 scientific articles," Guffy said. "A large amount were for continuing education and were distributed across Kansas and the country."

Stephan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hochhauser, a Manhattan attorney, said she believes Stephan is innocent until proven guilty, but she is concerned trust be will lost in the office if he does not leave it.

"It's bringing up cynicism and doubt to the office. I think he needs to resign," she said.

"He is not that important. It's the office that is important. Under the indictment, you can't have trust."

Hochhauser said she does not know why Stephan insists on hanging on to his position after all of the controversy throughout his term.

"I don't know. I'm sure it's a big part of his life," she said.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said there has been no improprieties in how Stephan's office was run.

"In Kansas, like in the rest of the country, you are innocent until proven guilty," she said.

"He was elected by the people, and he should continue to do his job, unless he is found guilty. Then, I would want him to step down."

Oleen said trust in the office is important, but stability is more important.

"If he was removed now, the governor would appoint someone of a different party — jobs would change," she said. "We don't need that shaken up at this point, when we have a full plate in Topeka.

"I'm disappointed this happened, but I want the stability to continue."

Rabies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the bite.

"Once it reaches the brain, the disease is not reversible," she said.

The K-State diagnostic lab where Briggs works is nationally renowned for its rabies testing. Any animal in the state that shows signs of having rabies is brought to the lab for testing.

"If a pet is not vaccinated, signs of rabies are personality changes, hind limb paralysis, or foaming at the mouth," Briggs said.

Briggs also said there are two types of rabies. Furious rabies occurs in cats when they contract the disease.

"This is what people think of when they think of rabies," she said. "The animal acts enraged and crazy."

Briggs said dogs, on the other hand, contract dumb rabies.

"Paralysis takes over their body," she said.

Briggs said the No. 1 rabid domestic animal is the cat.

"Many owners don't vaccinate their cats, and they are the most likely to come in contact with a rabid animal," she said.

Briggs said almost all human exposure to rabies is contracted through cats.

"Vaccinate your cats especially," she said. "The cost is much less than undergoing post-rabid treatment."

Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about the mention of the Throckmorton addition.

"The plant sciences building has gone through an entirely different process than most programs that are considered to be pork barrel," he said.

Bush said in his State of the Union address that he wants to eliminate Congressional pork-barrelling, because it is a political tactic designed to enhance legislators' image with their constituents.

"We did a feasibility study. It went through the budgeting process, and the conclusion by Congress was that it was a wise investment to make," Woods said.

Wire reports quote U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., as saying Congress will most likely provide money next year for K-State's projects.

"My view is that it's about 99-percent certain that the funding will come," Dole said. "I think it's pretty safe to say that it's going to happen."

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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One day: 20 words or fewer, $5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

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Submit by Feb. 14

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Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

GET YOUR share of $30 billion in scholarships, loans and financial aid! Free information kit. RPL Associates, Dept. BQ. 1188 Coral Club Drive, Coral Springs, FL 33071.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

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Quitting Business:
Selling entire inventory of fitness wear at cost. Names such as Carushka, Dance France, Marika, Baryshnikov, Gilda Marx, Sport Club, Gold's Gym, and more. Inventory includes bike shorts, capri & ankle length tights, bra tops, leotards, briefs, unitards, padded bike shorts & pants, tank tops/t-shirts, weightlifting unitards & gloves, crazy pants, socks, and much, much more.
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776-5627 826 Bluemont

2 Automobiles for Sale

1975 OLDS Vista Cruiser, 455 V-8 , air condition, AM/FM, 142K, sunroof. Engine great, some body rust. Call Susan after 6p.m., 539-3701.

1982 NISSAN Stanza. New clutch, new battery, runs great, $700. Call 537-7912 leave message or 776-8350.

1988 NISSAN Sentra, four-door, air, power, auto transmission, 537-8046, $4500.

1989 FORD F150 XLT 57,000 miles, sunroof, extremely clean, call 537-9825 after 2:30.

4 Computers

BACKLIT SHARP Laptop, dual floppies, $400- 286-16 AT with 40 meg, modem VGA, Quattro, Word Perfect, games $1400, 539-3461.

HEADSTART EXPLORER Computer, 8088-1 10MHZ, three button mouse, CGA monitor, Explorer software, built-in MS DOS, clock=calendar, file word processor, all manuals in original boxes $500 firm 494-2503.

IBM COMPATIBLE, 560K, 5.25 disk drive DOS 2.0 manuals and software $250 1-494-2775.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Are you looking for a way to defray the high cost of a college education? By serving one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer you could qualify for up to $28,000 in the Kansas Army National Guard! For more information about an exciting career and great benefits call 537-4108.

ACCOUNTANT
Manhattan real estate firm has immediate opening for one full time accountant. Duties include bookkeeping, financial reports and management role in financial planning. Starting salary commensurate with experience. 40 hour week Monday through Friday. Micro computer training and experience mandatory. Send resume, including salary expectation to box 2, c/o the Collegian.

BUS DRIVERS– USD 383, $5.25 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30a.m. to 9:00a.m. and 2:30p.m. to 5:00p.m. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913) 587-2000. EOE.

(Continued on page 11)

KSU International Student Scholarship
The Foreign Student Office is accepting applications for the International Student Scholarship. To qualify:
—you must be a full-time graduate or undergraduate student;
—you must be in the U.S. on a non-immigrant visa;
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—you must not be receiving a graduate assistantship
*Application deadline: Feb. 21, 1992
For more information, or to pick up your application, stop by the Foreign Student Office or call 532-6448

Don't Miss It!
The Student S A P Assoc. for Palestine
invites you to a lecture about the PALESTINIAN ISSUE AND THE PEACE CONFERENCE.
From 7 - 9 p.m., Tues., Feb. 4, in the Union Forum Hall

A free educational forum

Denying an eating disorder can be a fatal mistake.

Eating disorders, such as anorexia and bulimia, can affect children, teenagers, and adults. If you or someone you know, male or female...

- is preoccupied with weight and body size
- eats large amounts of food followed by self-induced vomiting
- uses laxatives or diuretics to control weight
- prefers to eat alone or eats secretly
- exercises compulsively
- denies that he or she has a problem
- expresses feelings of being fat although they may even be underweight
- avoids meals (though they may prepare them)

...it may signal an eating disorder. Most victims can't stop their self-destructive behavior without professional help. Left untreated, either disorder can become chronic and result in severe health damage, even death.

The Menninger Clinic will present a free public **Eating Disorders Education Forum** featuring:

- A presentation on eating disorders by the Menninger professional staff
- A question and answer period coordinated by Menninger mental health professionals
- The 28-minute film *Fear of Fat*
- An opportunity, if you choose, to meet privately with a Menninger mental health professional trained in eating disorders. (This brief screening is designed to be informational and will provide free professional guidance, but is not a substitute for a detailed, psychological evaluation.)

Find out what you can do to help yourself or someone you know.

Tuesday, February 4 7-9 pm

Seeley Conference Center
5800 SW Sixth Street
Topeka, KS

From any city in Missouri or Kansas, please call for further information
1 800 351 9058, ext. 555.

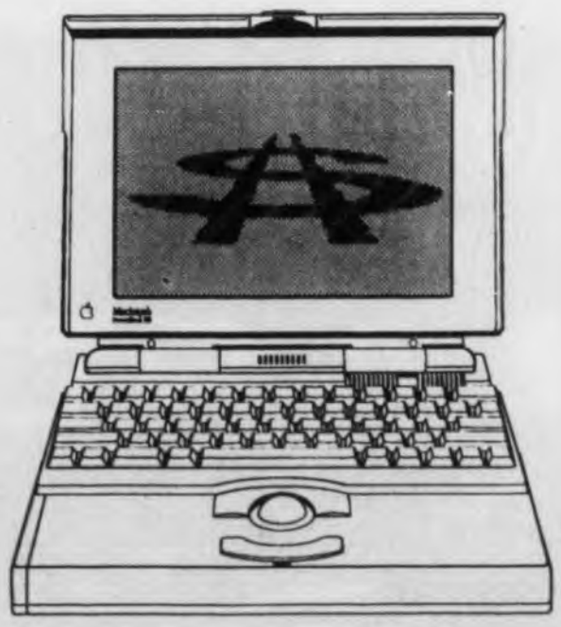
Directions
To reach Menninger from I-70, exit I-70 at Wanamaker Road and turn north onto Wanamaker. Wanamaker will curve right onto Sixth Street. Turn left at the light, the main campus entrance.

Menninger

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(Continued from page 10)

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps- Northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/ workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617) 934-6536.

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SUMMER JOBS Outdoors! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Over 9,000 openings! Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536. Men call or write Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (sialom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536.

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11 For Sale—Houses

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16 Lost and Found

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14KT. GOLD rope chain with charm found 537-8473 call Jennifer.

FOUND GORDINI Goretex black gloves 1/24/92 call 776-5629 to claim- verify place lost.

FOUND: BIRD in Aggieville call collect to identify. 823-7046. Ask for Robin or Jose.

FOUND: BLUE enamel bead bracelet. Hand made with barrel clasp. Found between Calvin and McCain. Call T.J. 537-8107 to claim.

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327 Poyntz 776-7983

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

A KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, $1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

APRIL G. showers bring May flowers, I hope the flowers still come even though we forgot to shower you with birthday cards, cake etc.. How could we forget? There's no excuse. Hope it was a happy BDay, wish you many more...Your StudPub friends. Can we celebrate a week late?

FLASH AKA Fireplug? I have a hose for you. Let's fo stump breaking and see some Fireworks. The Fireman aka Weinke.

OLLI- LOIN des yeux non plus, tu n'etait jamais loin de mon coeur. JTM. Goulou Goulou Baby! CMC

PI PHI Stacey- Felicitacion! Ahora conoces todo los secretos de Pi Beta Phi. Tu eres tal un awesome personal. Amor, Jennifer.

RIPPED JEANS, you kind of left me in the dark. Please enlighten me with another more personal response. Smile.

SIGMA STEPHANIE Z. Hey baby I'm so proud of you! Congrats on your initiation. Love Mom.

23 Resume\Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed and edited, laser printing. Quality resumes- $10 up; text $1.25/ page. 25+ years experience. 539-5998 after 5.

ALL KINDS of typing done including medical terminology and foreign language. $1.25 per double-spaced page. 537-7027.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

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ECS OFFERS laser quality typesetting for reports, these, resumes, etc. Math, scientific, foreign character support. Style, grammar checking available. 776-6687.

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537-2203

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE GRADUATE student, Instructor or professional non-smoker to share very nice three-bedroom home in quiet neighborhood. No pets. Leave message 537-0113 for Lisa.

FEMALE: NON-SMOKING, prefer upper classman/ graduate student. Own room/ bath, washer/ dryer. $202.50 per month, one-half bills. March 1- June 1. Call Kim 537-2141.

ROOMMATE WANTED: own room two blocks from campus, $168/ month, no deposit. 537-6896.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, off-street parking, close to Aggieville, campus, $140 per month, utilities paid, 539-2017 leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE, (quiet, non- smoker) to share two-bedroom apartment three blocks east of campus. Call Justin at 532-6782 or 539-2471 (after 5).

MALE. SHARE three-bedroom, own bedroom. Near campus one and one-half bath, central air, laundry 537-8800.

NEEDED ONE or two females, must like pets, own room, $182.50 plus half utilities, nice walk to campus. Call 537-8906.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE, own room, two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer, one-fifth bills, $175/ month or best offer. 539-3346.

ONE TO three non- smoking females, own bedroom, stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer veterinarian, animal science, Horticulture majors, P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus, $167 plus one- third utilities. Non-smoker call 776-1301

ONE BLOCK from Aggieville. One and one-half block from campus. Two- three female. Lowutilities. Room for some furniture. Call 537-4452 or 537-2919.

WALK TO class non-smoking male wanted. Furnished private room. $145, 539-1554.

25 Services

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
For confidential help call
Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
523 S. 17th Old Town Mall
537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE 5683

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Fineline Tatoo
Quality work, reasonably priced.
hospital sterilization
1028 W 6th Junction City 238-8238
29th Massachusetts Topeka 233-8288

27 Sporting\Rec. Equipment

PARACHUTISTS RECEIVE $20 off your initial jump. Contact Connie 532-6946.

28 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease apartment one-half block from campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom $180 month plus one-tird utilities (water paid). Nice! 776-3514.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

FOUR K-STATE vs. KU basketball tickets wanted. Please leave message 537-8026.

30 Travel\Car Pool

SKI SPRING Break. $20 off for full payment at time of booking. Call Travel Unlimited 776-3131 for details.

SPRING BREAK 1992 with college tours Cancun $449. Price includes: air, hotel, parties and nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations, 1-800-395-4896.

SPRING BREAK to Florida Beaches. Fun in the sun, four room prices. Daytona, $149, Panama City $139, kitchen, waterfront and transportation available. Call CMI at 1-800- 423-5264.

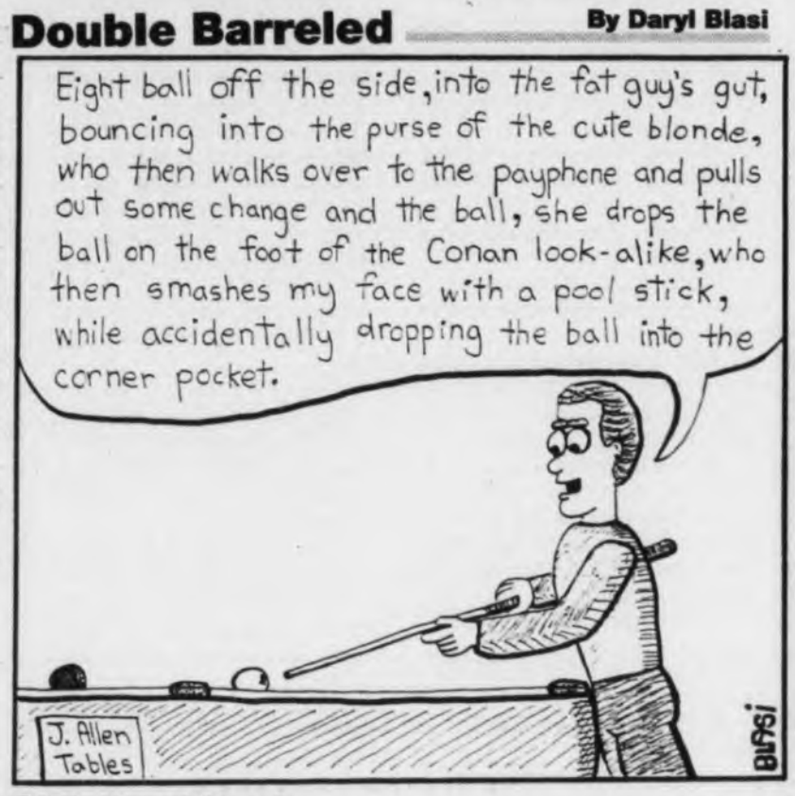
STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at $3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

Spring Break '92
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March 9-13
3 DAY 4 DAY
KEYSTONE $183 $239
BRECKENRIDGE 232 292
WINTER PARK 183 239
All trips include lodging, lift tickets, taxes, transportation available for $60 more.
Discount Lift Tickets
Here Ski Area
Keystone 26 36
Breckenridge 26 36
Copper 28 37
Winter Park 25 34
"Make it one to remember, make it a Classic"
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FUN IN THE SUN
Padre Island $258
7 nights on the beach
Bus transportation available $100
Panama Beach $132
Bus transportation available
7 nights on the beach
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Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



Off the Mark

By David Swearingen



Geech

By Jerry Bittle



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



Jim's Journal

By Jim Dikkers



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

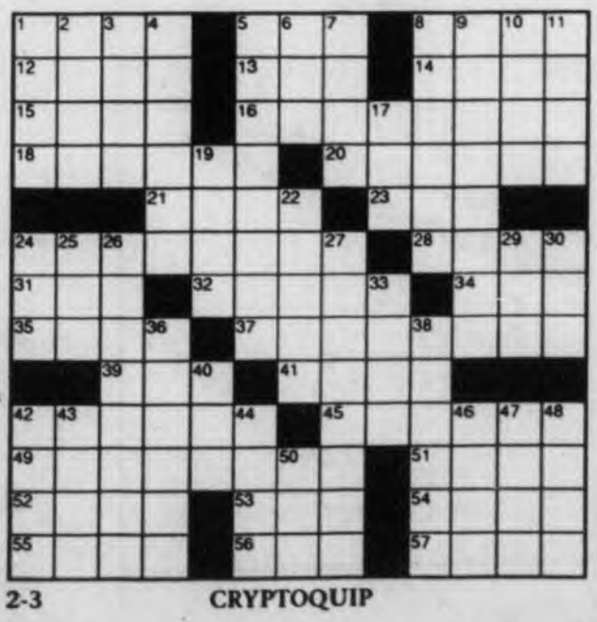
ACROSS
1 Theater signs
5 Showy flower: colloq.
8 Beef or lamb dish
12 Wilted
13 "Butterflies — Free"
14 Henri's head
15 Jai —
16 Twists out of shape
18 Booth Tarkington hero
20 "The — Agent" (Conrad)
21 Caesar's fatal date
23 Alias, i.e.
24 Coolness of manner
28 Box
31 Baseball Hall of Fame man
32 Caravan stopover site
34 Great anger
35 Steak order
37 Differs in belief
39 Santa's helper
41 Form fuzz on fabric
42 Attack
45 Came closer
49 Refute
51 Make a recording
52 War god
53 Prefix for arm or able
54 Shield
55 Early Persian
56 Print units
57 Set of playing cards

DOWN
1 Social rebuff
2 Irritate or anger
3 Independent sultanate
4 "— of St. Louis"
5 Enraged
6 Swiss canton
7 Muddle
8 Store supplies
9 Freshwater turtle
10 Kitchen follower
11 Bridge position
17 Darjeeling
19 Harem rooms
22 Fractional currency
24 June bug
25 Call — day
26 Accented
27 Comfortable state
29 Museum's pride
30 Legal matter
33 Man or Capri
36 Slip by
38 Gladdened
40 Cone bearer
42 First gardener?
43 Father
44 Abundant source
46 Storm violently
47 "Odyssey" or "Iliad"
48 Editor's place
50 Energy

Solution time: 26 min.

G	I	G		B	R	I	O		J	I	L	L
A	G	O		L	U	L	L		O	N	T	O
F	O	R	M	A	L	L	Y		U	N	D	O
F	R	E	E	Z	E		M	R	S			
			L	E	D		P	E	T	A	L	S
J	O	L	T	S		F	I	X		N	A	H
A	L	A	S		L	E	A		F	A	Z	E
Z	E	D		L	I	Z		F	O	X	E	S
Z	O	D	I	A	C		E	R	N			
			O	W	E		R	A	D	I	S	H
G	L	O	W		N	O	R	M	A	L	L	Y
A	I	D	A		S	L	O	E		K	I	D
P	E	E	N		E	E	L	S		A	P	E

Yesterday's answer 2-1



2-3 CRYPTOQUIP

X P F U D P F U F L M V X L C D U F L F U K Y D A F G X M M V F B K P X C Y Q L J G X Q P A ? Q M ' B V X Y W X L G V X Y W .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF COOKING PANCAKES FOR BREAKFAST, IT HELPS TO BE FLIPPANT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals M

EARGASM '92

Lawrence bar features area bands during two-day concert





Clockwise from top: Band members play on despite a stage-diving fan. A steady stream of fans climbed onto the stage bumping the band and knocking over microphones.

Roach Factory kicks off its set in the Outhouse Saturday. The show started Friday and concluded on Saturday. Bands from Lawrence and Manhattan played in the show.

Roach Factory guitarist Lincoln Linder gets close to the mike near the end of the set.



I always wondered why they call it the Outhouse.

But after a two-hour drive to Lawrence, my need for a bathroom was answered by a nasty toilet with no running water in a cinder-block room with graffiti-covered walls.

"We're here, we're queer, you deal with it," the inside of the door said.

No one ever said the place lacked atmosphere.

Friday and Saturday saw something unusual happen in these here parts.

The Outhouse brought Manhattan and Lawrence music fans together for two blowout shows with bands from both cities.

It's always a treat to see bands from the so-called alternative scene in various Manhattan mainstays as the Spot and the Wareham, but to see them in their destined venue is another.

A hell hole, that is.

Dr. Zeus, CREEP, Tuber, Truck Stop Love and Roach Factory were the Manhattan delegates in the two-night showcase Friday and Saturday.

They grinded through hour-or-so long sets that sent combat boot-clad skinhead types flying. For the rest who wanted to keep all facial bones in tact, the view from the rear was just as good.

The highlights of Saturday included Truck Stop's cover of Bad Co.'s "Feel Like Makin' Love" and the best damn Roach Factory set I've ever scene.

The movers and shakers of the Manhattan underground scene had the opportunity to hang out on stage behind the bands. Eddie Skoog was visible through the smoke-filled air like the boy next door gone bad.

Anyone who has never been to the Outhouse needs an explanation.

They say the place is an old, abandoned gas station. What it is now is an unpainted cinder-block building out in the middle of a field east of Lawrence.

There's no age limit and no bar. Strictly BYOB. Saturday, a bonfire burned outside the entrance, warming the hands of skinny, tattoo-laden, leather-clad youth.

And although the location was unfamiliar, it created feelings of faint recognition. It was like the Manhattan scene wishes it could be.

Or how it should be, if given half the chance.

Photos by David Mayes
Story by Heather Anderson



Now Showing
2ND FLOOR SHOWCASE

Ebony Theatre Exhibit
February 3-17

K-State Union
UPC Arts

Julie Schrader

Vocal performance with keyboard

Opening act is Jennifer Bennet, who plays the marimba

7:00 p.m. in Union Station
Admission is $2.00

K-State Union
UPC Eclectic Entertainers

K-State Union Art Gallery

Art Department Faculty Show

January 27- February 7

K-State Union
UPC Arts



K-State Union
UPC Outdoor Recreation

Hike the Grand Canyon!

March 6-12

K-State Union
UPC Kaleidoscope



February 5 & 6
Admission is $1.75
Showings are 7:00 & 9:30
at Forum Hall

Info. mtg. Feb. 6 and sign up begin on Fri. Feb. 7 in UPC office. (Union third floor)

SPRING BREAK
IN
PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA

$178.00- drive yourself.
7 nights lodging

(MARCH 6-15)

Sign up Today in the UPC Office! (3rd floor)
Pre-trip MTG.:Feb. 25
7 p.m. Union Big 8 room

VACATIONS COMING.



K-State Union
UPC Travel

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1992 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 98, NUMBER 89



OUCH!
The Jayhawks hammered K-State 80-58 in their first meeting of the year.
PAGE 6



WEATHER – PAGE 2

ACADEMICS

Red tape tangles students

Pre-physical therapy majors have trouble with KU, WSU grad schools

TRISHA PERRIGO
Collegian

The red tape of getting into a physical therapy school is keeping students out instead of putting them in.

Stacey Norton, senior in pre-physical therapy, said the graduate department at Wichita State University did not send her folder, which includes her recommendations, on to the university's physical therapy department for review.

This resulted in her being placed low on the alternate list.

Wichita State has a rolling admissions policy, which means the first applicants to meet the requirements are the first to be accepted.

With only 32 openings, one late or lost recommendation could mean denial, Norton said.

"It's frustrating, because it messes with our lives," said Renee Rucker, senior in pre-physical therapy. "We've put four years into this."

Rucker said she called to confirm that her recommendations had safely been delivered to the University of Kansas physical therapy department, only to find they had no record of them.

"After three stressful days of waiting, I called," Rucker said. "They said they had everything. I just think she didn't look hard enough the first time I called."

Christine Thiel, senior in pre-physical therapy, is still waiting.

"Wichita didn't send me everything to complete my application," Thiel said.

"I received my physical therapy application. However, I was unaware that two to three days later, a graduate school application was supposed to arrive. The application never followed, and I had no idea I was missing anything, until I called."

Ron Iacovetta, assistant dean of the graduate department at Wichita State, said there are a lot of people applying to the physical therapy department, which results in many denials.

"The physical therapy department has rigid requirements and rigid deadlines," he said.

"It's best to visit with the department about requirements and deadlines. My advice is to check early, check application and anything else needed for acceptance."

Chandi Ginther, senior in pre-physical therapy, said she met the deadlines, but when she called the KU physical therapy department to make sure her folder was complete, one of the three recommendations had been lost in the mail.

"It's lack of communication between the student and the college. It is their responsibility (the university's) to get the information (to the students) the year before," Ginther said.

ACADEMICS

Kansas colleges require ACT test

Results show overall knowledge in different areas

GINGER BURD
Collegian

The American Collegiate Testing Program administers a test high-school juniors or seniors must take in order to gain admissions to Kansas colleges and universities.

It is sometimes questioned whether or not the ACT accurately tests what students have learned in school.

Don Hoyt, assistant provost for planning and evaluation services, said the test is given to students to find their knowledge in certain areas.

He said the test does not test exact concepts, but it is an overall view of their knowledge in an area.

Concepts being the same worldwide does not mean knowledge of those concepts is the same.

Michael Lynch, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said foreign students are not required to take the ACT, but are required to take TOEFL, Test of English as Foreign Language, to test their English usage.

When foreign students decide to take the ACT, there is always a chance they will have difficulties due to the English language.

Lynch said since the ACT is a timed test, foreign students may have problems with the reading parts of the test, even if their English is better than the average student. This could be a reason, he said, for the scores in math averaging higher than the scores in English.

Sometimes students don't feel the ACT tests what they know, but it tests how well they take tests. Hoyt said this is a correct assumption.

ACT is just one test, and a student's knowledge is analyzed by that one test, he said. If they can not take the test well, their score will be lower.

Hoyt said knowledge at the university level is also tested the same

■ See **RESULTS** Page 10

Scores used to place students in appropriate classes

GINGER BURD
Collegian

Being a part of the American Collegiate Testing Program is just one of the many requirements on a high-school senior's schedule.

In order for a student to be admitted to K-State, he must have taken either the ACT or the Scholastic Aptitude Test. No certain score on either test, however, is required to gain admission.

The ACT and SAT scores are used to place students in college courses.

"We use the ACT primarily as an advising tool for freshmen, to help place them in the right classes their first semester, or even the first year," said Michael Lynch, assistant vice president for institutional advancement.

A Kansas student planning to attend college outside the state would usually be required to take the SAT. A Kansas student planning to attend a college in-state, however, would only need to take the ACT.

The main differences in the two tests are the locations where the tests are predominately taken and the subjects students are quizzed about.

Lynch said the SAT is predominately used west of the Rocky Mountains and in the eastern fourth of the United States.

The ACT is mainly used in the Midwest. This is possibly because the ACT was developed in Iowa, and the SAT originated at Princeton, he said.

The other thing that makes the tests different are the things students are tested about.

The SAT tests in areas of verbal, math and written English.

Patricia Farrant, assistant vice president of public affairs for ACT, said the ACT tests in English, math, reading and science reasoning.

In October 1989, the ACT was

■ See **SCORES** Page 10



High 'n' dry CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Collegian

John Mundhenke, freshman in animal sciences, checks to see if his pants are dry Monday afternoon at the Beta Theta Pi house. Temperatures Monday were in the low 60s.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Events scheduled during February

STEPHANIE LOEPPKE
Collegian

There are several events planned at K-State this month in celebration of Black History Month.

The national event is nothing new — the first month-long celebration was in 1926, said Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs.

Twenty-seven activities throughout February will be offered to educate students, faculty and the general public about the history and current status of African-Americans.

Events include a Spike Lee Film Festival each Sunday beginning Feb. 2 at the K-State Union Little Theatre and the Harlem Globe Trotters Feb. 11 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Susan Taylor, editor of Essence Magazine, will speak Feb. 25 at the Union Forum Theatre.

"I feel it is necessary because Black History Month can be an educational tool for the people who don't know much about black history," Dedra Martin, sophomore in public relations, said.

Preparation for the program began last fall, and plans for 1993 have begun.

The committee has requested the presence of astronaut Mae Jemison for 1993.

Jemison was asked for this year when a group of students heard her speak in St. Louis in fall 1991. She declined because of a planned space shuttle flight this fall, said Pat Mahon, graduate student in student counseling and personal services.

Nez Savala, junior in humanities and ethnic studies, said the events will compare to Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

WORLD NEWS

U.S. sends first Haitians home

Human rights activists say people face death, intimidation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The United States sent home the first of thousands of Haitian refugees Monday, turning 381 people over to Haitian authorities and an uncertain future.

U.N. officials and human rights advocates warned that many of the 12,000 boat people in U.S. custody face death or intimidation at the hands of Haitian security forces if they return to their towns and villages.

Officials at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where nearly all the Haitians are being held, said those who returned on two Coast Guard cutters Monday did so voluntarily, while others did not want to go back.

Dozens in the first group said they had risked their lives fleeing in rickety boats to get away from Haiti's poverty and not political persecution.

"I was looking for a better life," said Roger Rochelle, a 30-year-old father of five who said he left Haiti in a small boat with other refugees on Nov. 13 and was picked up at sea Nov. 17.

"I saw there was nothing to be gained in Guantanamo. I was homesick for my family," he said.

The refugees, mostly young men, but also a few women and small children, came ashore clutching small bundles of clothing and other items given to them at Guantanamo. Red Cross officials gave them $15 on arrival.

The United States has denied asylum to most intercepted Haitians, saying they were not political refugees as U.S. law requires. The Supreme Court opened the way Friday for their repatriation by overturning a federal judge's order that had blocked their return for months.

The repatriation caused an outcry among some politicians and advocates of the immigrants who feel these people would be exposed to political reprisal on their return.

"Had we been any other country — white or Spanish — we would have had a chance," Florence Comeau of the Haitian Affairs Committee in New York said Monday. "The Cubans can come in any time. The Cubans are people, the Haitians are people, but one is light-skinned and the other is not."

In Washington, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the repatriation was being monitored by U.S. Embassy officers as well as representatives of the Organization of American States and the Red Cross.

"We have received no credible reports of reprisals against any individual Haitians who attempted to reach the United States, including those who are repatriated after the coup" that toppled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Sept. 30, Fitzwater said.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters in Washington he did not expect any serious problems.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees issued a statement at its Geneva headquarters criticizing the repatriation, warning that many returnees could be exposed to danger.

"Continuing reports of serious human rights abuses and violence by security forces since the overthrow of the democratically elected government of Haiti are cause for great concern," it said.

In London, the human rights group

■ See **HAITI** Page 7

NEWS DIGEST

▶ DUKE FILES IN PRIMARY

TOPEKA (AP) — David Duke, controversial former Lousiana legislator and onetime Ku Klux Klan leader filed by mail for a spot on the state's Republican primary ballot.

Duke mailed a check to the Secretary of State's office to cover the cost of filing to be on the April 7 ballot.

A state Republican Party official said the party had no reaction to Duke's filing.

The only other well-known candidate to file is Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey.

▶ PRISON NO LONGER CO-ED

LANSING (AP) — State corrections officials are limiting contact between male and female prisoners at the Lansing state prison after 16 women became pregnant in six years.

Male and female inmates no longer eat and have recreation time together, a corrections department spokesman said.

State legislators and the Wichita chapter of the National Organization of Women had urged the department to change the policy.

▶ JUDGE CANCELS GAY BAN

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas state judge on Monday struck down a Dallas police ban on gay and lesbian officers.

The policy was based on the state sodomy law that makes homosexual activity a misdemeanor.

District Judge Larry Fuller said the policy violates a constitutional guarantee to privacy.

The case was brought by Mica England, 27, a lesbian police officer applicant.

▶ MIYAZAWA SAYS U.S WORKERS ARE LAZY

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said Monday that U.S. workers were losing the drive to live by the sweat of brow.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry later issued a statement saying Miyazawa had no intention whatsoever of criticizing American workers.

A White House spokesman said Miyazawa's comments would cause U.S. workers to be more competitive.

PROFILE

Representatives recruit new students

DENNIS O'KEEFE
Collegian

K-State admissions representatives are a key ingredient of K-State's student recruitment and retention program.

The representatives develop personal relationships with prospective students and their families, alumni, and high-school counselors to highlight K-State.

The representatives are relatively recent K-State graduates, and they must commit themselves to the program for one year.

"Candidates for the positions must have high energy and a commitment toward leadership, and be very enthusiastic about K-State," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life.

K-State alumni apply for the positions for a number of reasons.

Some, like Pam Zenger, 1988 marketing graduate, have a fondness for K-State that generates an enthusiasm for the position.

"I enjoy helping students, and I love K-State," Zenger said.

Todd Huck, 1991 history graduate, said it gives him a chance to share his own K-State experiences with prospective students.

Other representatives return to K-State after briefly experiencing the work force most graduates can't wait to enter.

Kristin Dreiling, 1989 apparel and textile marketing graduate, worked in retailing a year before coming back to K-State.

"I discovered retailing didn't appeal to me, and I decided to look toward higher education for a more fulfilling career," she said.

Each fall, representatives visit every high school in the state.

During the spring semester, they make it back to 60-65 percent of the schools they visited during the fall. This means spending many days and weeks on the road.

"On the average, we spend two months on the road in the fall, and we spend one in the spring," said Mark Harms, 1990 animal science graduate.

The representatives are assigned a specific territory to recruit from and many recruit within the state. However, a few visit targeted high schools in Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri and the Chicago suburbs.

The program was initiated in 1986 by University President Jon Wefald and has helped to make K-State the choice for Kansas high-school graduates, Bosco said.

"We attract more high-school seniors than any other school in the state," Bosco said.

Some high-school counselors have said they are impressed with the program.

"The K-State representatives are very approachable, and their level of enthusiasm is outstanding," said Mel Smith, student counselor at Shawnee Mission North High School.

Smith, a K-State alumnus, said he pushes K-State because of the admissions representatives.

"They stay in continuous contact with prospective students and really start to shine when they work one-on-one with them," he said.

"We strive to be friendly, comfortable and responsive to the prospective students' needs," Courtney Novak, 1991 marketing graduate, said.

"It's unique that we're recent graduates, because we can tell our K-State experiences with sincerity."

A special component of the recruitment program is the minority recruitment and scholarship committee.

Karen Hester, 1991 mathematics graduate, is the coordinator of the committee, which places extra emphasis on minority recruiting and plans special programs to attract minorities.

"Minorities are worried about minority population and the number of minority scholarships that we offer," Hester said.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

SUNDAY, FEB. 2

At 5:15 p.m., a report on domestic battery was filed.

At 8:30 p.m., it was reported that vehicle 6706, which does not shift into gear, was disabled in Lot PD.

At 9:30 p.m., the theft of basketball season tickets from a room at Haymaker Hall was reported.

At 9:51 p.m., a report of a two-vehicle accident in Lot B3 was filed.

MONDAY, FEB. 3

AT 9:44 a.m., a report of a white Escort GT DYQ 851 disabled in Lot D4 until 5 p.m. Thursday was filed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, FEB. 2

At 12:21 a.m., a major damage, non-injury accident report was filed involving vehicles driven by Franklin Brown and Antony Swinton, Fort Riley. The accident occurred at 11th and Laramie streets.

At 2:58 p.m., an anonymous female reported an improper embrace in City Park on 14th Street. The police report stated the caller said the couple "were embracing, the subjects had their legs wrapped around each other." The officer advised there was nothing wrong with this.

At 7:12 p.m., a major-damage, minor-injury, hit-and-run accident report was filed. The accident occurred at 4th and Leavenworth streets between a vehicle owned by Michael P. Kennedy of St. George, and an unknown, hit-and-run vehicle.

At 7:25 p.m., Gaylen R. Hohman of Manchester was arrested for DUI at 4th and Leavenworth streets. Subject was released on $2,000 bond. An arrest report was filed.

At 8:07 p.m., Charles Ince, 1701 Sunnyslope Lane., was arrested for distribution of marijuana and no drug-tax stamp on warrant No. 91-CR1029. Subject was confined in lieu of $5,000 bond. An arrest report was filed.

At 9:01 p.m., Aaron Baker was injured in an accident at 17th and Colorado streets. An injury report was filed.

At 11:58 p.m., burglary and arrest reports were filed on three suspects at 5th and Yuma streets. James Armstrong, Rt. 1, Box 88, Riley; and Richard Tilton and Jessie Price, both of Lot 50, Fairmont Trailer Court were all confined in lieu of $1,000 bond each.

MONDAY, FEB. 3

At 12:44 a.m., an explosion was reported at the 500 block of Sunset Ave. The police report cited several calls reporting a very bright light and explosion in the area. The officer was advised the explosion had been at the Beta Theta Pi house at 500 Sunset Ave.

At 3:03 a.m., Willard Brown of Wichita was given a notice to appear for driving with a suspended license at the intersection of highway K-18 and Walnut Drive.

At 8:16 a.m., James Merriweather, 1917 Judson, reported $600 stolen from his apartment. A report was filed.

At 12:25 p.m., Corrine McDonald-Alexander, 115 Southlawn Trailer Court, Ogden, reported the theft of a wedding band, a necklace and an earring set. The loss is $200, and a theft report was filed.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

■ **SAVE** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **Black Faculty/Student Reception** will be at 8 p.m. in Union Cottonwood room as part of Black History Month.

■ **K-State Aikido Club** will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

■ **SPURS** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union Station.

■ **SPURS** Selections Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Station.

■ **Pi Sigma Epsilon** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Calvin 211.

■ **KSU Water Ski Team** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209. Members should bring fee money.

■ **Phi Beta Lambda** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **Circle K** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ **Block & Bridle** will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 123.

■ **ASME** will meet at 8 p.m. in Durland 163.

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Beth Anne Scaglione for 2:15 p.m. in Ackert 221.

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mitchell Neisen for 2 p.m. in Nichols 236.

■ **Agronomy Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

■ **Alpha Epsilon Delta** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **Students for Handicapped Concerns** will meet at 11 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **Career Planning and Placement Center** will conduct a workshop on "Winning Interviews" for education majors at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217 and 225.

■ **Non-Traditional Student Association** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Anita Huff will answer questions about financial aid.

■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **KSU Amateur Radio Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ **Bakery Science Club** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110 to bake for Wednesday's bake sale.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

■ **University Counseling Services** will have a gay and lesbian support and development group from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Lafene 238.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

■ **Native American Student Body** Heritage Month planning committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **Graduate School Council** will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 202.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Decreasing cloudiness this morning. Cooler with high from 45 to 50. North wind from 15 to 25 mph diminishing in the afternoon. Tuesday night, clear. Low around 25.

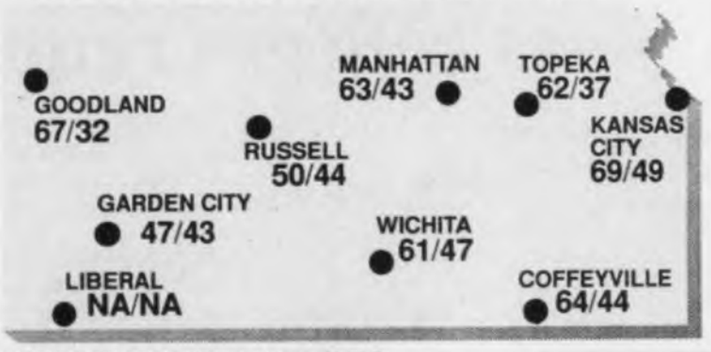
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-40s to 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday, no precipitation is expected in Kansas. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s. Lows in the upper teens and 20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Athens	46/32	clear	Kiev	32/28	Cloudy
Cairo	57/45	cloudy	Rio	93/68	Cloudy
Hong Kong	70/61	clear	Sydney	84/72	Rain
			Vienna	48/28	Cloudy

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Present your sweetheart with a delicious pure chocolate champagne bottle. Just bring $50 in Manhattan Town Center receipts, dated February 3-14, to the Customer Service Desk. Only while supplies last, Monday, February 3-Friday, February 14!

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A: SUBWAY



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SUBWAY My Way!™

K-STATE-SALINA

College introduces new program

LISA SNEATH
Collegian

The College of Technology at K-State-Salina has introduced a new program in the civil engineering technology field.

The geographic information system curriculum has been submitted to the Kansas Board of Regents for approval as an associate degree program in the College of Technology.

GIS is a new development in the combination of maps and informational databases, and it is currently being taught at K-State-Salina.

"It's a computerized mapping system used to generate maps through the use of a computer — rather than traditional means," said Steve Thompson, associate professor of civil engineering technology.

"But it's a lot more than that, because it allows you to store things in the computer about the objects on the map."

GIS uses latitude and longitude to determine the location of an object and any information about the object useful to the mapping process.

The GIS is able to point to a house and report how many people live there, the ages of them, what year the house was built, the elevation of the house and any other information about the house that is on record.

Last June, K-State-Salina was awarded a $50,000 National Science Foundation grant to match the $50,000 already spent by the college. The money will support the development of a GIS laboratory, Thompson said.

So far, the funding has been used toward the purchase of GIS computer equipment, software and a surveying instrument.

Also being established at K-State-Salina is a global positioning system base station. This system has a receiver that is

■ See GIS Page 10

K-STATE UNION

Union Station celebrates first year

Lunch crowd big, increased evening clientele sought

SUSAN DONOVAN
Collegian

K-State's Union Station is gradually turning into grand central station.

Union Station celebrated its first anniversary Jan. 16, the same anniversary as Operation Desert Storm.

Teto Henderson, manager of Union Station, said regular seating capacity in Union Station is 240, and this has remained constant throughout lunchtime hours. However, Henderson said he did estimate one lunchtime crowd in late January to be 300.

Heather Henshall, freshman in arts and sciences and Union Station employee since March 1991, said lunchtime is the busiest time.

"To me, it seems like there are a lot more people coming in during lunch than there were last year," she said. "But on the weekends, it is not as busy."

Ann Claussen, assistant director of the K-State Union, said she is pleased with the customer turnout after being in business for one year.

"We've come a long way since our opening and are very pleased with our lunch crowd," she said. "We have a steady customer count that pleases us and is continuing to grow.

"We are working on a variety of strategies to enhance an evening clientele."

Henderson said lunch turnouts are great, but he wants to work on ideas that will attract evening customers.

Both Claussen and Henderson agree that obtaining an evening clientele might not be possible for Union Station.

Diverse entertainment and good food are the key strategies to encourage evening customers and build a steady clientele, they said.

Henderson said different activities and entertainment functions occur during the week and on weekends.

In February, Union Station offers a variety of entertainment attractions.

These events include Julie Schrader, a folk art vocalist; a spring fashion show presented by the K-State Apparel and Design Club; Sonny Kenner, a rhythm and blues band; and a play, "Isis and Other Goddesses (A Black Woman's Story)," sponsored by the Graphic Art Theatre and Women's Resource Center.

Henderson said weekend functions vary.

He said Union Station also offers swing dance lessons.



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Jim Taylor, sophomore undecided, takes a food order from Shanta Bailey, junior in life sciences, at the food counter in Union Station early Monday night. Increasing numbers of people are utilizing Union Station as a place to study and socialize, as well as to eat.

MORTAR BOARD

Kassebaum speech will kick off national week

Senator will lecture about environmental issues next week

BETSY BERKLEY
Collegian

National Mortar Board Week will begin with a lecture by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.

Kassebaum will speak about environmental issues at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in K-State Union Forum Hall.

The lecture is sponsored by the Mortar Board national senior honorary as part of the annual Mortar Board Week.

K-State's theme this year is "Wildcats for the World," which will focus on student awareness of the environment.

Kassebaum also will answer questions about environmental issues.

"This time will be a good opportunity for students to tell her face-to-face about the environmental concerns they have," Beverly Primm, senior in marketing, said.

Mortar Board chose Kassebaum because of her representation of Kansas in the U.S. Senate, Primm said.

Amy Miller, senior in management and marketing, said Kassebaum coming to K-State is a way to bring in students.

"We are very excited to be able to offer this opportunity to students," she said.

Throughout the week, there will be activities promoting global awareness in the Union.

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January 27 - February 7.
January 27 - 30 9 am - 5 pm First Floor Alcove Area
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OPINION

COLLEGIAN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOTER REGISTRATION

■ Students can register to vote at the Student Government Services Office in the K-State Union. The procedure takes about five minutes and can be done between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

EDITORIALS

Students should register to vote here

The recent ordinance to restrict noise in Aggieville and Manhattan has brought to light the absence of student input in city government.

City commissioners have said in a roundabout way they don't really care about what students think — it won't do them any good to show up at meetings, protest, make signs or even make a whole lot of the kind of noise the commissioners are trying to squelch.

They aren't voting citizens of Manhattan. So it's really all in vain.

There's a way to change that.

The process of registering to vote in Manhattan takes only five minutes, and it can be done at a place no farther than the K-State Union.

Students can change their residency to Manhattan if they're interested in the Manhattan political scene. Those who don't agree with what goes on here, whether it be rental inspection, speed limits or noise ordinances, should register because students are important to this community.

About a month ago, Eegee's closed its doors for good. The owner said student breaks and the Gulf War were two of the main reasons for the restaurants' financial woes.

This city depends on the residents of Manhattan who support this noise ban. But they also depend on students and on Fort Riley.

Let's make them realize this.

Many of us will spend several years in Manhattan. If you care about what goes on in the city where you live 9-12 months of the year, then register in Manhattan.

Register. Vote.

Make your voice count.

Disabilities act mandated; no financing provided

Equal opportunity.

Before, it was only for those who were "normal."

But no more.

It has been more than two weeks since the Americans with Disabilities Act went into effect.

The bill bans discrimination against disabled people and guarantees equal access to public facilities. These include public accommodations, employment opportunities, telecommunications and transportation.

The typical stereotype of a disabled person is someone in a wheelchair. This bill, however, also includes those with hearing impairments, impaired vision, impaired speech, those who are mentally retarded, as well as those with epilepsy and the AIDS virus.

Business owners, as well as those who operated public facilities, no longer have an excuse to deny equal access to the handicapped.

Now, it's the law.

K-State has been improving the accessibility of campus, no doubt in preparation of this bill. The upgrades in the K-State Union and Fairchild Hall are prime examples.

But the University must continue to improve the campus to benefit all students.

With the current financial problems that plague higher education, many fear the cost to make the necessary improvements. Older buildings like Calvin Hall, for instance, need extensive renovations to meet the new requirements.

The state has a legitimate argument.

If Congress is as committed as it claims to be to providing equal opportunities to the handicapped, it should be willing to help states finance improvements or help them find a way to do so.

Mandating rules without providing solutions is a cop-out.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

THOUGHTS ON WRITING

I (Wait—

Why should anyone want to read what I write?

Simply because I applied for this job, got an idea in my head that I could place one word after another, gives me some sort of right to claim coherence? And to think that I'm also asking people to believe me.

Me.

"So why am I writing?" he asked himself (parenthetically).

Milan Kundera wrote that each one of us has a desire — no, obsession — to write, to convey in words something — anything — to an unknown public of readers. The realization of the conveyance becomes the purpose, not the substance or meaning. The ears we surround ourselves with grow tired of hearing us speak, so we turn to the anonymous.

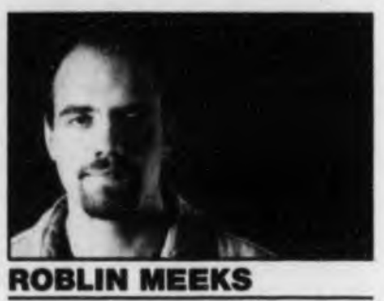
Graphomania.

That's what he calls it. Eventually, the inherent tendency of words, used only in and of themselves, to become reflective encapsulates ourselves within a solipsistic wall of mirrors. Voices from without die away.

Kundera has a point. There definitely is some sort of raw, unadulterated, narcissistic pleasure felt from seeing your own words in print. That goes without saying. I always read the things I write. The typeset sentence gives power. Lends authority. Paragraphs mean business, and if you can build one solid — choosing sentences baked hard like adobe — it can become a cudgel.

But I don't intend to bludgeon anyone.

The purpose of language and writing is, after all, to communi-



ROBLIN MEEKS

cate. Right? The entire reason, or one main one at least, I write these things weekly is to say something worth saying (The money isn't that great of an incentive.). I try, or at least want, to somewhat organize the morass of thoughts in my head through lethargic letters, and, in the process, I hope to have my ideas make some sort of sense to someone besides myself. If another person understands, I've accomplished at least a little.

Writing can make people famous. Important. It also has a tendency to blur the distinction between truth and falsehood. I've always been told never to believe everything I read — it's like running with scissors.

But how can any words, or mine in this case, communicate the necessity of concepts which have no lexicon? In this variegated kaleidoscopic panorama of human interaction, how am I supposed to distinguish the fine points, single out the significance, find the mean between the extremes of virtue and vice?

Wittgenstein wrote in his Tractatus: "There are, indeed, things that cannot be put into words. They make themselves manifest. They are what is mystical."

Vocabularies stall in the face of serendipitous digression.

It's amazing. The insane profundity of the ultimately wordless has drawn the fascination of word-users from language's inception. Tolstoy was obsessed with it. He, and others like him, have tried to gild the sense of ethics onto pages. And for how long have poets been trying to convince someone of their deepest love. Success only comes when a reader, who has felt (in one degree or another) the feelings the writer is attempting to represent, recalls them. A description can't convey the feeling itself, but only strive to resound it.

I'VE ALWAYS BEEN TOLD NEVER TO BELIEVE EVERYTHING I READ — IT'S LIKE RUNNING WITH SCISSORS.

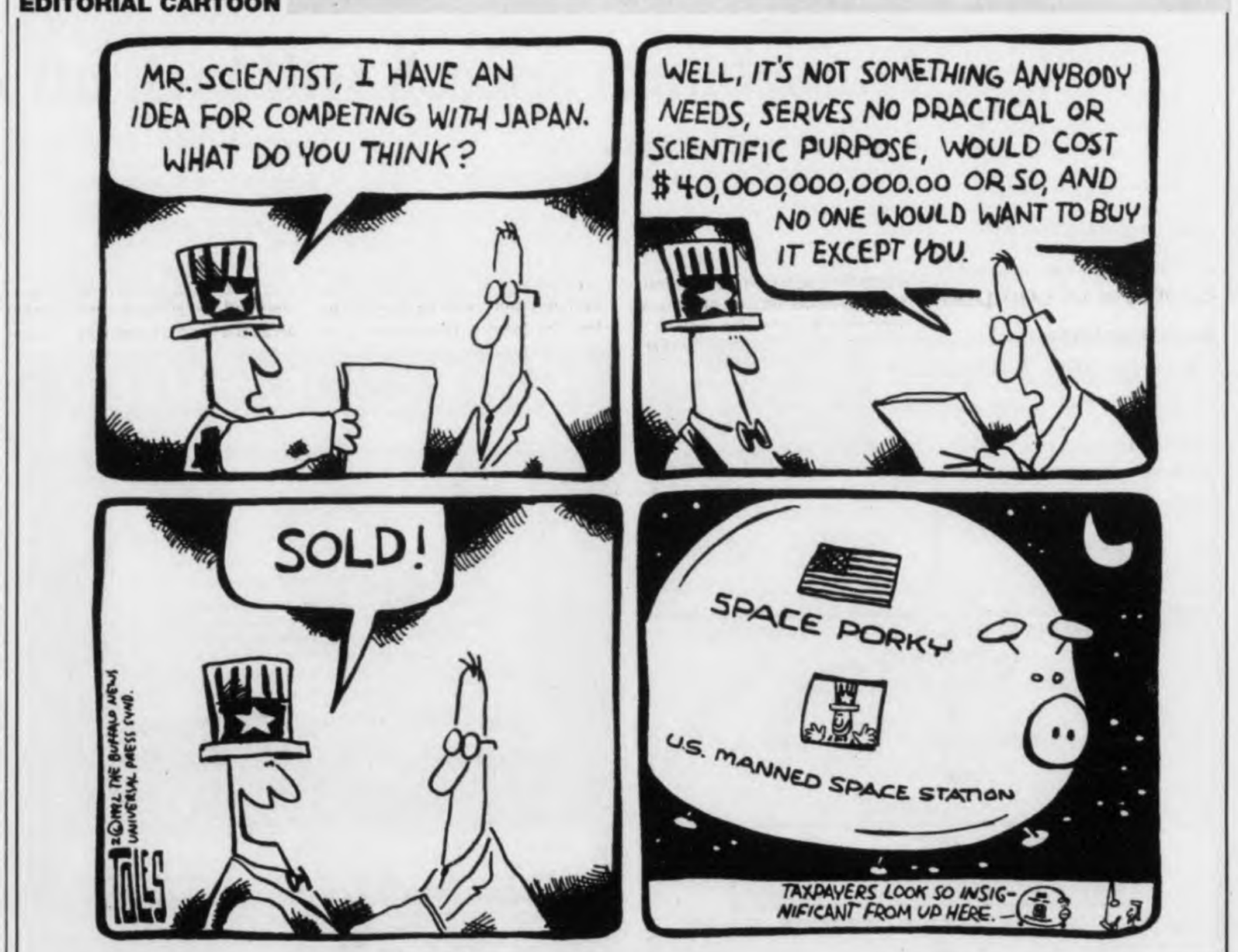
And I'm supposed to give all of this a try? What the hell do I know? How am I even to talk about how I don't know how to talk about the things no one can talk about? That alone barely makes sense to me.

Wittgenstein: "What we cannot speak about we must pass over in silence."

Or maybe, in the light of it all, I) don't have the foggiest.

Yet.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



There's more than a month of Black History

Boy, are there a lot of uninformed people around here. But I guess this is a good place to get informed and learn, being a college and all. So while I've got your attention, I'm going to add my own little lesson.

It's about Black History Month. I thought it timely to expound upon my own personal feelings concerning this 28-day celebration set aside to acknowledge the contributions of blacks in history.

It sucks.

Now, I know there are people who will agree or disagree with me on that point before they read the reason why, and it is foolish to do so.

I'm tired of living in white (which I will call "Anglo" for the remainder of this column) history years and observing "ethnic" history months. What makes Anglo history 328 (or 327 during a leap year) days more important than ethnic history?



EVE WILSON

An even better question is, "Could there be an Anglo history without all of the ethnic histories?" Face it, Anglos didn't build the world and everything in it as some would like to believe.

I don't like the fact that I am expected to live and learn Anglo history every day of my collegiate career or even every day of my life. And don't tell me to "accept it," as suggested about my ideas last week. Why should I have to accept something that is wrong to me? If our forefathers and mothers had accepted slavery and the idea that a woman's place is in the home, where would we be today?

That's why I won't accept that future children may be subjected to the same lack of information I have faced in my education.

In the early years, when I went to schools that had children of several ethnic groups, I always wondered why there weren't many people who looked like myself and my classmates in the books we read at school.

The only things I ever learned about African Americans at school were that they had been slaves, that Crispus Attucks was shot by the British, Harriet Tubman created the Underground Railroad, slavery was the cause of the Civil War, Martin Luther King, Jr., was the leader of the civil rights movement, and most black people are poor and uneducated.

No one ever taught me about the great civilizations along the Tanzanian lakes where Africans produced steel in one fuel-saving step at 1825 degrees as early as 1500 years ago or that this temperature wasn't reached outside of those civilizations until the 19th century. Likewise, when I learned about Galileo and other astronomers, no one mentioned the 300 B.C. African astronomers of Namoratunga, Kenya, who built an observatory, plotted star charts, and whose prehistoric calendars are the most accurate ever found. When I was taught about the explorers, no word was heard about the Africans already in the Americas. I could go on.

These are just a few examples. I think it's clear that it would take much more than 28 set-aside days to observe and learn about African-American history.

And that doesn't even begin to mention the countless numbers of other histories perpetually overlooked in the United States of America. I would like to learn more about Native-American history and Mexican-American history too, without being limited to a concentrated month's worth of information, because just as there are countless things to be learned from African-American history and Anglo history, there are many things to be learned from others.

We all deserve better than a few ethnic history months spread throughout the year. Don't accept less.

TAXES

Proposed cuts may hit students' wallets

Finney proposes repealing tax exemptions for water, gas, other items

JOE VADER
Collegian

Gov. Joan Finney is asking the Legislature to close tax loopholes that may adversely affect K-State students' pocketbooks.

As part of her 1993 budget proposal, Finney suggested repealing $105 million worth of currently tax exempted items. The revenue could be one way to finance $217 million of property tax relief.

The Legislature has been given a list of more than 50 exempted items to consider repealing. Many are common purchases for students, such as water, gas, electricity and coin-operated laundry.

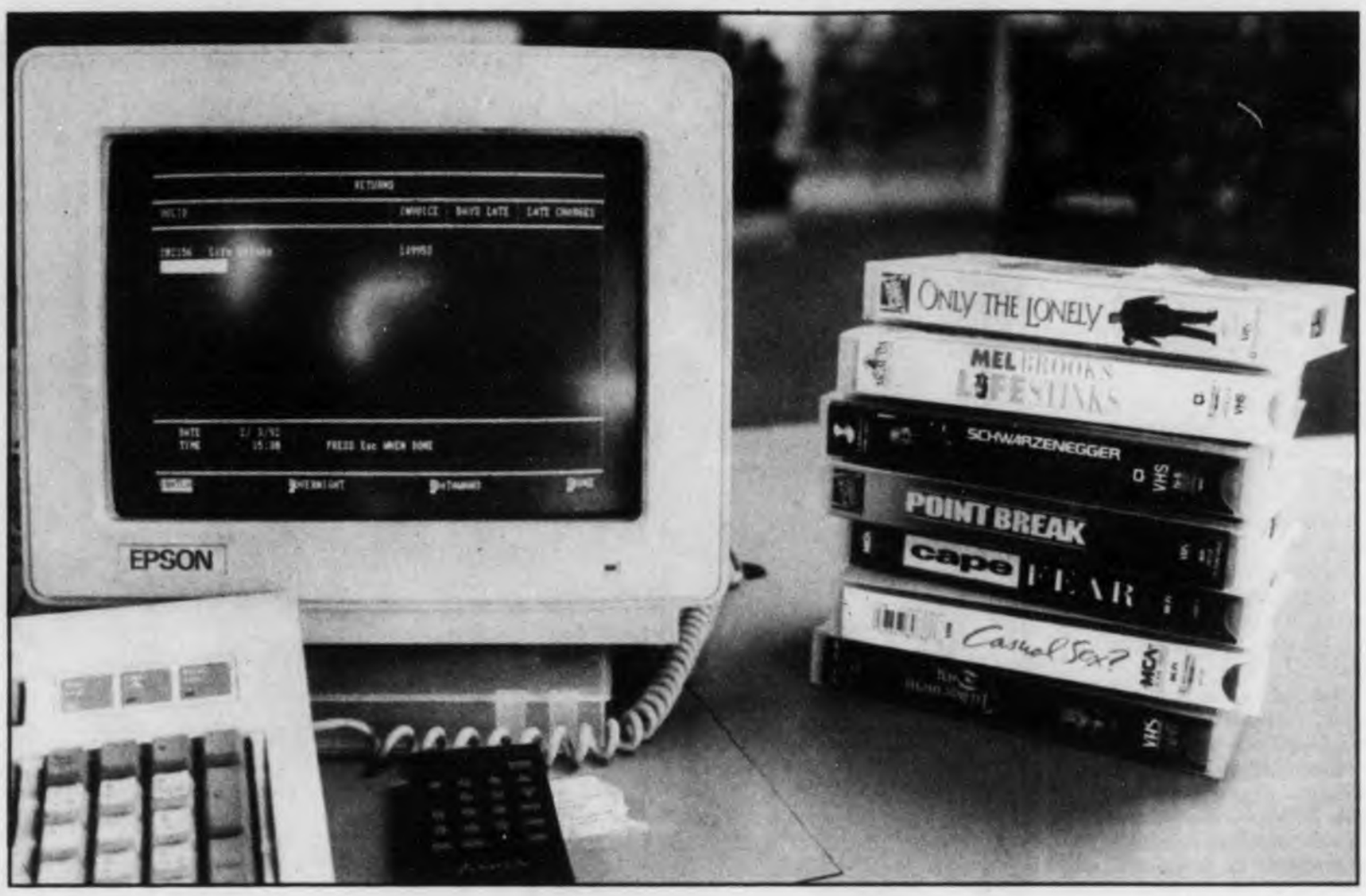
Finney has provided no guidelines on which exemptions to squelch. Some legislators have said this is a political tactic, so the governor cannot be held accountable. And others have said Finney wants the Legislature to have the freedom to choose for themselves.

"She's not provided the leadership on which exemptions are to be cut," Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan said.

But Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said that is unfair criticism.

Hochhauser said the governor had a bill before the Legislature last year that stated specifically what she wanted off the exemption list, and the Legislature turned it down.

■ See **EXEMPT** Page 10



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Home videos, laundromats and gas are currently tax-exempt; however, if Finney's plan goes through, their tax-exempt status will be lost.

ACADEMICS

Finney recommends increasing GTA fee waivers

Cost deferrment could help K-State meet class demands

MITCH HIXSON
Collegian

Gov. Joan Finney's recommendation to increase all graduate teaching assistants' fee waivers from 75 to 100 percent is just the tip of the iceberg.

"In many areas on campus, our stipends for GTAs are not competitive nationally," said Brad Fenwick, associate dean of the graduate school. "Hopefully, this is just the start of additional funding."

The waiver increase will make K-State more competitive in hiring not just the number of GTAs the University needs, but the quality of GTAs the students and faculty deserve, Fenwick said.

However, he said he does not see the increase in the waiver bringing an increase in applicants.

Fenwick said departments talk with him often about how difficult it is to recruit the kind of graduate students they want and the students should have, with GTA stipends as low as they currently are.

Fenwick said he hopes the state Legislature is starting to understand the problem facing K-State.

While the number of classes K-State has been offering has remained constant, the demand for classes has increased because of an increase in the size of the student body.

This sometimes forces departments to pay GTAs less, so they can have more of them, Fenwick said.

"Ultimately, this means we're out of the bidding for other top GTAs because our stipends are lower," he said.

"The academics are at risk of not being the same quality they were just a few years ago, because we cannot draw as many of the top GTA prospects."

Charles Hostetler, Kansas Board of Regents member, said the board has recommended the waiver increase for the last three years.

"We're very pleased the governor says the waiver should be raised," he said.

Even though Finney proposed the waiver increase in her budget package, Hostetler said it will be up to the regents to put the waiver in place once it has passed the Legislature.

Tony Barilla, economics GTA, said he thought K-State was fine monetarily and academically when he applied.

"But the main reason I came here was because I really wanted to work with a couple members of the faculty who are nationally known," he said.

Barilla said the lower fee waiver was probably a factor for some students, unless the person was a "Harvard type" and had a lot of extra money.

"Paying fees is painful, so the less you have to pay, the better off you are," he said.

"Money is a factor when you pick schools, but I wanted to come here, regardless, because of the faculty in my department."

Lance Speere, journalism and mass communications GTA, said the money definitely influences a graduate student's decision about where to go.

"The amount of time put in by graduate students is big, and there are less scholarships and grants for graduate students. It helps to get anything, especially if you're a teaching GTA," he said.

Some people do not realize the importance of GTAs, Fenwick said.

"They make the difference in the quality of education," he said.

"They give undergraduates better education, they better research for the University, and they are a big stimulus for the faculty to stay current in their field."

The purpose of the Graduate Student Stipend Supplement Program is to assist in faculty's effort to attract high-quality students.

STATE

Casino gambling in Kansas stalls

Department of Interior withholds approval of compact

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Kickapoo Indian tribe's plan for casino gambling in Kansas stalled Monday when the Department of the Interior withheld its approval until a dispute is resolved between Gov. Joan Finney and the Legislature.

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan told Finney the department couldn't approve a compact signed by her with the Kickapoos, which would allow the tribe to operate a casino on their reservation near Hiawatha.

Steven Goldstein, a spokesman for Lujan, said the department concluded that under Kansas law, the compact needed more than the governor's approval.

In delivering that message to Finney, Lujan cited a ruling by Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan that the compact required approval of the Legislature as well as the governor.

"The matter now is in the hands of the Kickapoo Nation to determine whether they want to send the compact to the Kansas Legislature or whether they want to go to federal court to resolve this matter," Finney said after the meeting.

Lance Burr, a Lawrence lawyer who serves as attorney general for the Kickapoos, said no decision had been made by the tribal council on what actions to take next.

"We're prepared and willing to do anything necessary to get the job done. This is just a continuing battle," he said.

Among the various options:

■ The Kickapoos could ask the federal courts to approve their casino proposal, arguing they have followed the proper procedure in seeking approval of the compact.

Goldstein said such a lawsuit probably couldn't be filed until Feb. 24, which is the end of a 180-day period allowed for gambling compact negotiations with a state.

■ The governor, attorney general or Legislature could ask the state courts for a ruling on the question of who represents the state of Kansas in approving the gambling contract.

Under a 1988 law, the Indian Gaming Act, tribes can establish Las Vegas-style casinos with games such as blackjack and roulette if they enter into a compact with a state that allows some form of gambling.

At issue in the Kansas case is whether Finney alone represents the state in signing the compact. Goldstein said the department and its chief attorney based the agency's position on Stephan's ruling that the Legislature must be part of the approval process.

"Our solicitor indicated that there presently exists a compact between the tribe and the governor, but under Kansas law, what is needed is a compact between the tribe and the state," Goldstein said.

He said Lujan didn't reject the compact, but the secretary made it clear the dispute between Finney and the Legislature must be resolved before the Interior Department could move ahead with approval of the casino proposal.

Goldstein said if the Kansas attorney general issued a different ruling, determining the governor's approval was sufficient, then the department would change its position.

Lujan also told Finney it would be very difficult for the department to reject a compact if it was properly approved by the state and the gambling proposal met a number of agency standards, Goldstein said.

For example, it must be demonstrated to the department that the casino will not affect the neighboring areas and has the support of the local community, he said.

So far, the department has approved 23 compacts allowing Indian gambling operations in other states. In general, the compacts involve issues such as licensing procedures, hours of casino operations and capacity of a casino.



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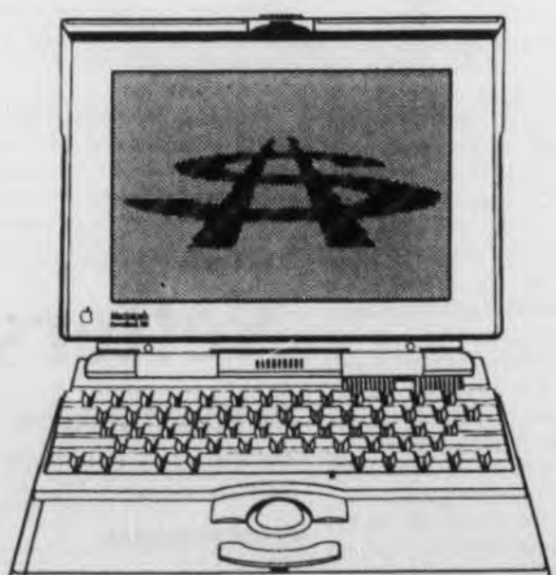
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LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR

Your views are important. The COLLEGIAN editorial page is an open forum for our readers' ideas. Please bring your letters to the editor to Kedzie Hall 116. Letters must be signed, and the author must show an ID.

COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

AP TOP 20

1. Duke (65)	7. Arizona	14. Tulane
2. Oklahoma St.	8. Ohio St.	15. Michigan
3. Kansas	9. North Carolina	16. Southern Cal
4. UCLA	10. Connecticut	17. UNLV
5. Arkansas	11. Michigan St.	18. Alabama
6. Indiana	**12. Missouri**	19. Kentucky
	13. Syracuse	20. N.C. Charlotte

Other Big Eight teams receiving votes: No. 21 Oklahoma, Iowa State 26, Nebraska 9.

COLUMN

Students can save basketball program

TODD FERTIG GUEST

Not long ago, a statement was made concerning athletic ticket sales that many thought would never be made at K-State.

The comment came from a student working with the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to investigate potential changes for the basketball program. Seeking feedback from Student Senate on options being discussed, the student admitted, "Football ticket sales are being used to promote basketball ticket sales."

The student spoke concerning the decline in basketball season tickets purchased by students, noting the recent success, both on the field and at the box office, of the football program. Football tickets, which three years ago were practically given away to draw a crowd for Homecoming, may actually be used as a tool to attract more students to purchase basketball tickets, the student said.

Hysterical laughter would have met such a statement just a few short years ago.

The athletic department, however, is not laughing over the apparant lack of support for the basketball team as it struggles to right itself. Student season-ticket sales were a huge disappointment, and the average attendance has been dismal. The department is weighing every option in search of a means to put students back in the stands.

In case Bill Snyder and his bunch have caused some to forget, be reminded: K-State is a basketball school, first and foremost. It is Ahearn, deafening cheers, Jayhawk-tackling fans and a sea of purple that made it that way. And it is the students that hold the future of the program in their hands.

The athletic department realizes this and is trying everything within its power to motivate student support as the team battles its way back.

But to the athletic department, basketball is a business. Basketball has been, in fact, the department's lifeblood. It helped to support the University's non-revenue sports, as well as its floundering football program. The revenue produced by the basketball program is crucial, and for that reason, the department is considering all its options.

Though poor attendance of recent games hurts the basketball team, such disinterest could prove more injurious in the long run to the students attending the games.

A few student leaders have been meeting informally with the heads of the athletic department to discuss the changes already made in the ticket-sale process and to investigate further possibilities. All ideas and proposals will be handed over to the official ticket-sales committee for further consideration when the new committee members are selected.

Subjects considered in these meetings have ranged from parking permits for students to combined football/basketball season tickets. It is apparent from the topics addressed at the meetings that the objective is to satisfy the students and bring them back to Bramlage.

But as stated before, students must realize that basketball is big business. If revenue generated within the student body is not sufficient, it will be sought elsewhere. Currently the student body is guaranteed 6,000 season tickets each season, but only about 2,000 were sold this season. If the lack of student support continues, the department may determine seating reserved for students could be cut to make more tickets available to the public.

The eagerness of the athletic department to accommodate students is not something to be taken for granted. If students want the campout back, they should demand it. If they want better seating for handicapped students, they should provide a proposal.

If their recent lack of interest continues, the wishes of the students may no longer outweigh economic stress. Now is the time for students to make the program what they want it to be. Otherwise, they may find themselves on the outside looking in

CATS BASKETBALL

Early spurt lifts Kansas to 80-58 win

Despite loss, Altman pleased by team's play

DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian

LAWRENCE — When you're facing the No. 3 team in the nation, any lapse — even if it's a mere four-minute one — can be fatal.

K-State found that to be oh, so true Monday night, watching Kansas go on a 14-0 run early en route to an 80-58 win in Allen Fieldhouse.

"KU's just a much better basketball team than we are right now," Cat coach Dana Altman said after Kansas, now 17-1 overall and 5-0 in the Big Eight, used an early outside shooting barrage and a dominant inside game in dismantling the visitors.

Indeed, though 3-point shots by Rex Walters and Alonzo Jamison and a jumper by Adonis Jordan keyed the early 14-point Hawk answer to a short-lived 4-0 K-State edge, it was inside play that lifted Kansas.

Junior transfer Eric Pauley scored 17 points and Jamison added 16 as KU won the battle of the big men convincingly.

"They didn't beat us with a lot of 3-pointers," said K-State's Gaylon Nickerson of Kansas, which connected on but six of 21 trey attempts . "They beat us inside with second shots.

"When you give up those kind of shots, they're going to hit for a high percentage."

And the Jayhawks did just that, especially in the first 20 minutes.

Kansas was a blistering 56.7 percent from the floor in the opening half and finished the night shooting 52.4 percent as a team.

Pauley said that the high percentage and the success he, Jamison and Richard Scott enjoyed while combining to go 19 of 26 from the floor, may have been the direct result of what Walters, Jordan and their guard mates were able to do on the perimeter early.

And while Pauley, Jamison and the Hawks put on a jump-shooting clinic, shooting woes continued to plague K-State, 11-7 and 1-4, as the Cats shot just 36.1 percent from the floor in their third-poorest effort of the year to date.

"If we had just knocked down a few shots, we would have been OK," said Altman, who pointed to a missed, open 3-point attempt by Askia Jones in the waning seconds of the opening half as a big one.

The Hawks led just 39-30 at the time, with Jones attempting to cut the lead to a tenuous 6.

"If you're going to stay in a game like this one on the road, you've got to knock that shot down," Altman said.

Jones didn't, however, and Kansas kicked it into cruise control in the second 20 minutes, leading by as many as 25 at one point — 74-49 — when Pauley completed a conventional 3-point play with 7:27 remaining.

But despite the size of the second-half deficit and the margin of defeat, Altman was encouraged with his team's effort for the most part.

"I thought we at least continued to play throughout the game," he said. "And that's encouraging."

Another thing that encouraged Altman was the play of the trio of Jones, Nickerson and Vincent Jackson, who each scored in double figures, marking the first time in conference play that all three reached twin digits in the same contest.

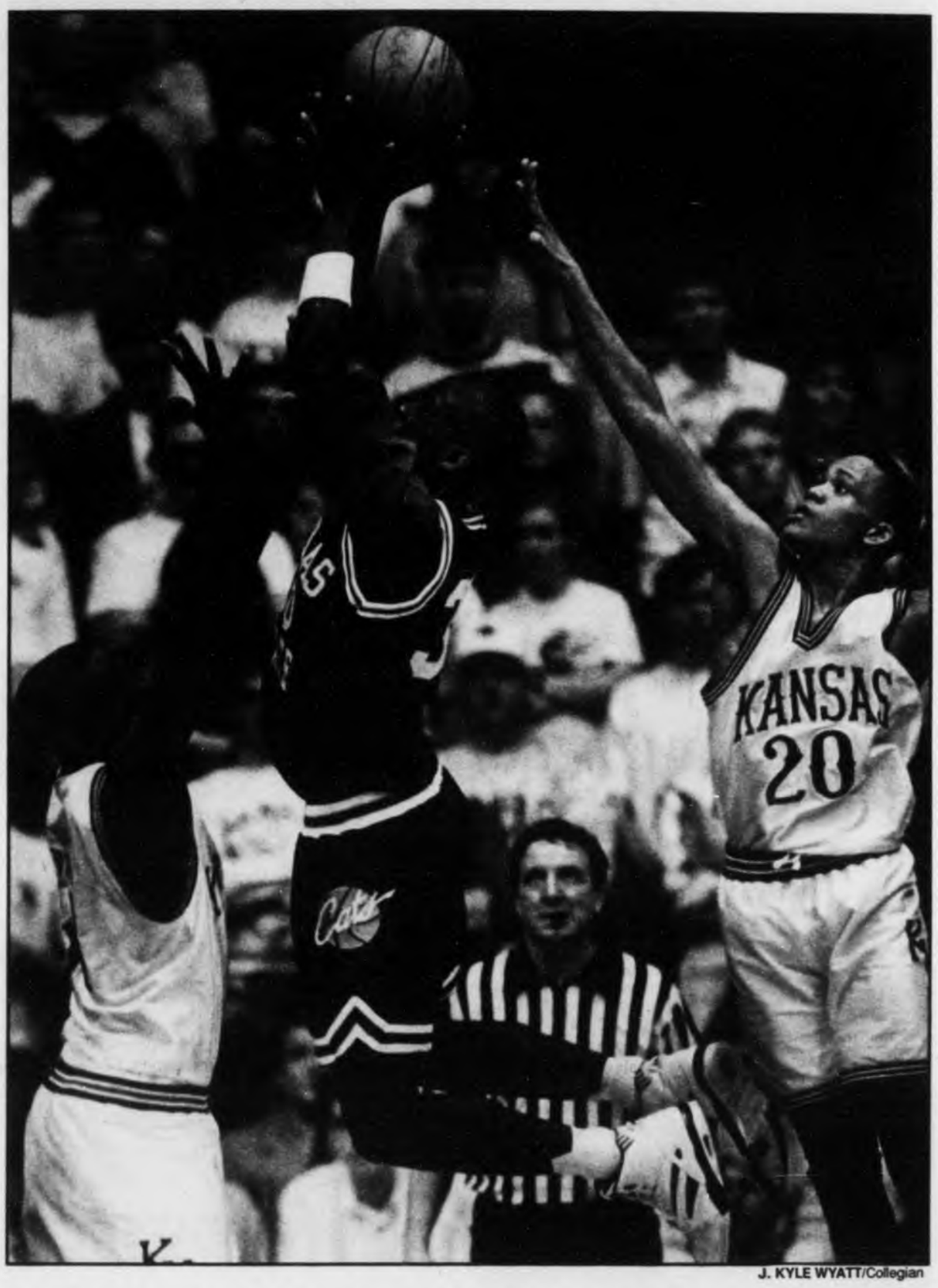
Jones had 15 points to lead the Cats, while Nickerson had 14 and Jackson 10.

"I thought Vince Jackson in particular did some good things," Altman said of the junior college transfer, who also had six rebounds — including five on the defensive end — in just under 22 minutes of work.

Altman, though noting the strange nature of what he was saying, pointed to a 15-turnover performance by K-State as an encouraging sign.

"Fifteen's not bad," he said. "I know that's an awkward statement, but in this place with all the presses and defenses, I think 15's not bad."

All of the positives — even if they were small — weren't enough to get it done for K-State, which will be idle until Saturday's meeting with Nebraska in Bramlage Coliseum.



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Trasel Rone goes up for a shot between Steve Woodberry (20) and Ben Davis (31) during the second half of K-State's road contest at Kansas. Kansas won 80-58.

INSIDE STUFF

Pauley, Jamison provide inside punch for Hawks

DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian

LAWRENCE — Rex Walters and Adonis Jordan. Adonis Jordan and Rex Walters. Three-pointers from everywhere. Pressure out front.

When talking about the Kansas basketball team, several recurring themes always seem to pop up.

But Monday night, in KU's 80-58 win over K-State in Allen Fieldhouse, the story of the game for the No. 3 Jayhawks was the inside play of center Eric Pauley and forward Alonzo Jamison.

Pauley had a career-best 17 points and Jamison knocked home 16 more as KU grabbed its fifth-consecutive win over its arch-rivals from Manhattan.

Jamison has been a consistent thorn in K-State's side in recent seasons, but the effort of junior college transfer Pauley was somewhat of a surprise, K-State coach Dana Altman said.

"He had a very good ballgame," Altman said of Pauley, who had five rebounds and went 8 of 10 from the floor. "He shot the ball awfully well."

The success was welcome for Pauley, who admittedly has struggled at times in his first season in Lawrence before getting some things untracked of late in conference play.

"Shots weren't going in ... I was in a big, big slump," Pauley said in recounting his early-year woes. "I wasn't even rebounding."

But balanced scoring efforts in both halves Monday night — he had 8 points in the first half and 9 in the second — gave Pauley something he's steadily been gaining more of lately: confidence.

"I'm very, very critical of myself," he said. "But my confidence has been up lately, and that's a big part of what I was able to do tonight, especially offensively."

The 17-point effort bested Pauley's previous 16-point outings against Southern Mississippi and Colorado.

And it came at a great time, he said.

"It felt super to do it tonight," Pauley said. "This is a solid rivalry, and I was glad to take a big part in our win."

Also stepping up big was Jamison, the Big Eight's player of the week last week, who showed why he's regarded as one of the loop's best.

Jamison's effort left Altman and Askia Jones — who was responsible for guarding him all night long — in awe.

"Jamison has always been a tough match for us," Altman said of the 6-6 bruiser.

The toughness Jamison possesses comes from a variety of areas, Jones said.

"He's just a great, fundamentally sound player," Jones said of Jamison. "He's got a knack for the game and is just a super team player."

Though realizing he has had some success against K-State through the years, Jamison wanted to keep it all in perspective on the court.

"I just go out and try to do what I can and nothing more," he said. "I think I knew that if I started hitting shots and played good defense, good things would happen."

Jamison got done at least half of what he wanted to get done.

"Offensively, I think I played well," he said. "But at the defensive end, I was late in getting to the shot."

Jones had 15 points — his best in a Big Eight game — against Jamison Monday night.

GAME SUMMARY

K-STATE (58)

	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Jones	5	4	5	1	3	15
Collier	0	0	0	1	1	0
Howard	2	0	9	1	2	4
Zeigler	1	2	2	7	1	4
Nickerson	6	2	6	1	2	14
Rettiger	2	2	3	0	2	6
Rone	1	0	4	2	1	2
Jackson	4	2	6	0	2	10
Cunningham	0	0	0	0	2	0
Henson	1	0	1	1	2	3
Strickland	0	0	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	22	12	39	13	20	58

KANSAS (80)

	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Jamison	7	1	2	2	2	16
Scott	4	0	9	1	3	8
Pauley	8	1	5	1	2	17
Walters	5	0	1	4	1	13
Jordan	3	0	4	6	1	7
Woodberry	3	3	6	3	3	10
Davis	1	1	2	0	1	3
Gurley	0	0	2	3	1	0
Osterlag	0	1	1	0	4	1
Nash	1	1	5	1	1	3
Johanning	1	0	0	0	0	2
Czaplinski	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	8	39	21	19	80

K-STATE (11-7, 1-4)	**30**	**28**	**—58**
Kansas (17-1, 5-0)	**41**	**39**	**—80**

Three-point goals — K-State 2-14 (Jones 1-8, Zeigler 0-1, Rone 0-2, Henson 1-3), Kansas 6-21 (Jamison 1-1, Walter 3-9, Jordan 1-6, Woodberry 1-3, Gurley 0-2).
Team rebounds — K-State 3, Kansas 2.
Attendance — 15,800.

TENNIS

Netters open season against Brigham Young

Respect is one thing, winning is another says netter coach Bietau

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

It's tennis time again.

K-State's netters open their spring season at 11 a.m. Saturday with Brigham Young at the Wood Valley Club in Topeka.

According to Coach Steve Bietau, BYU is the right opponent at the right time to see where his nationally ranked players stand.

"I think it will be a good match," Bietau said. "I don't know if a win is realistic yet, but I expect us to be very competitive.

"BYU is a team that has a tremendous reputation," he said. "They've been in the top 15 or 20 in the country for the last 10 or 12 years. I know their depth is very good, and I know their doubles teams are much better than they were last semester."

Respect is one thing, Bietau said. Knowing his team can now compete with BYU is another. The times when K-State knew they would lose 7-1 or 7-2 even before the matches are over.

In last fall's meeting with BYU, Karin Lusnic beat Jennifer Holmes in two sets at the Riviera Championships, while Michèle Riniker won against Evica Koljanin at the Regionals.

"We had some individual success against them this fall," Bietau said. "But the thing that is different now is that it's a team match, not an individual. So you have to look how the team's depth is, how strong the three doubles are and who they have on position five and six. Because all those matches count."

And Bietau admitted that BYU has a very strong roster, placing five players among the top 25 in the region.

"They got a new player in January who'll be in the top spots," he said. "And (No. 7 in the region) Koljanin has been losing some challenge matches. I wouldn't be surprised to see her on position four or even five."

The netter's answer on that is simple, setting on the strength of their top players and of the players' ability to play hard in competition.

"We want to see Karin going in more (to the net), and we want Michèle to pick up where she left off last fall," Bietau said. "Mareke (Plocher), Suzanne (Sim) and Neili (Wilcox) are good competitors and play hard regardless of who it is."

Bietau said Plocher, Riniker and Lusnic will play on the top three positions, and Wilcox and Sim are set on four and five. Number six is still open between Amy Grantham and Martine Shrubsole, since both players are a little bit sore. However, Bietau said he hasn't made a final decision of who is playing on what position against BYU.

For the doubles Plocher and Lusnic, and Riniker and Wilcox are planned to play the top two doubles while the third combination is not set yet.

Overall, Bietau said the match against BYU is one of several preparation duals for the Big Eight season, which starts in April.

"If we can win the match, it would be a great step for us," he said. "But it's still conceivable not to win and still have a good match."

CHARITY

Dance to benefit bone marrow bank

Block & Bridle fundraiser for those on waiting list

MEGAN MULLIKIN
Collegian

Block & Bridle has planned a fundraiser to benefit persons waiting for bone marrow transplants.

"Giving the Chance of Life" was designated by Block & Bridle as the theme of a bone dance, which will increase the bone marrow bank that can benefit anyone who needs bone marrow.



FABRIZIUS

"Block & Bridle got the idea after we found out that Julie Fabrizius, one of our members, had chronic myelogenous leukemia," Danette King, senior in animal sciences and industry, said.

"We decided we wanted to help by increasing the bone marrow at the bank."

The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Feb. 8 at the Blue River Pub. The dance is open to the public, and the cover charge is $5. The money raised at the dance is needed to fund the blood drive scheduled for Feb. 24.

King said it costs from $50 to $75 to test each donor's blood in hopes of a possible marrow match.

"Everything is being donated, including the rent for Blue River Pub and the disc jockey. All the money made at the door will go directly to the blood drive," she said.

To get a match, the donor's blood must have the same six antigens (genetic make-up) as the patient's blood.

Fabrizius, senior in animal sciences and communications, said these are the only antigens that can be tested. She also said there is never a perfect match, because other antigens are still a factor.

At the last blood drive, King said, the group ran out of money because about 300 more people than expected donated blood.

The group needs to raise $25,000 this time to accommodate the students willing to donate. King said they are expecting about 500 people.

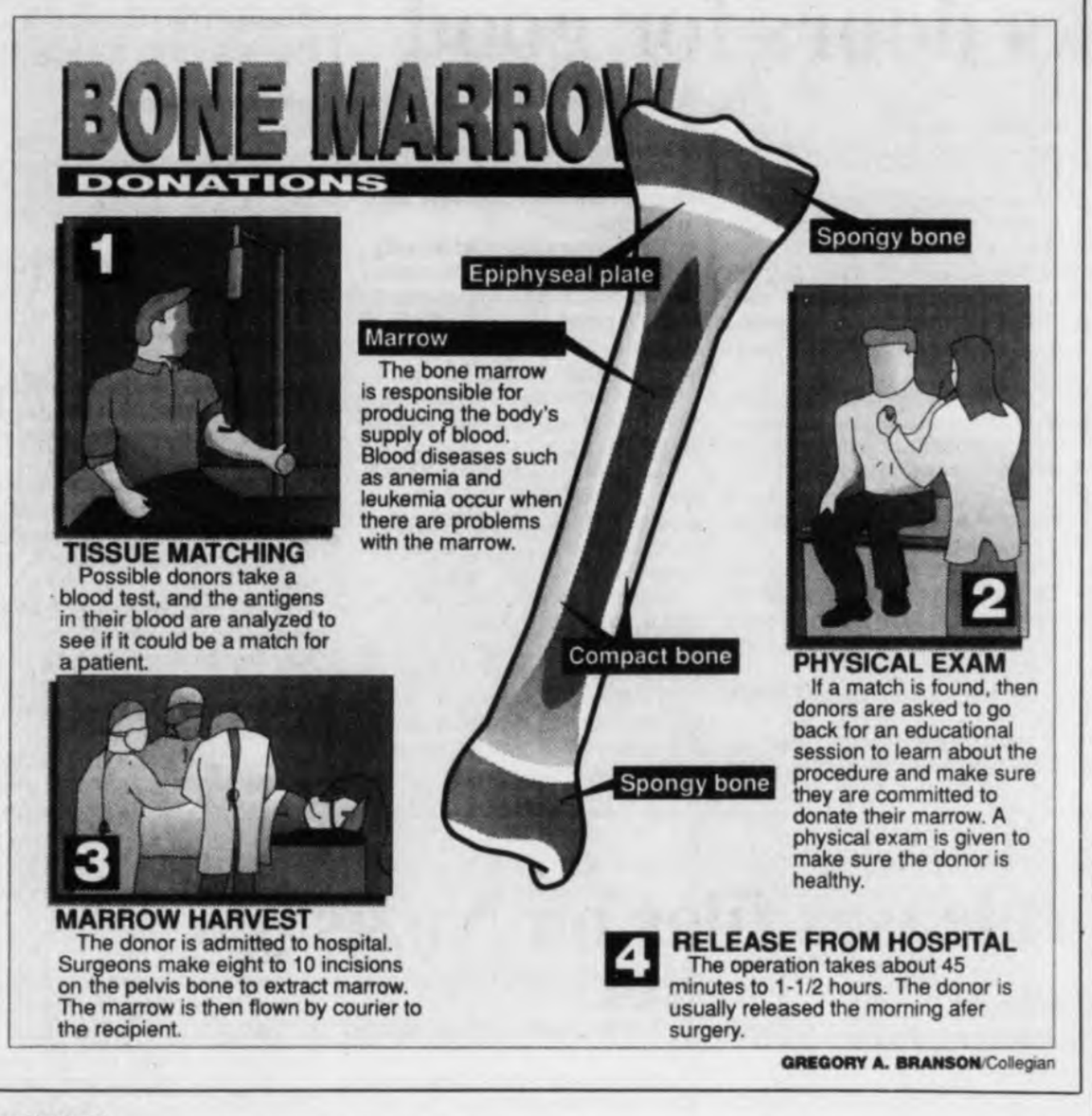
"The support at the last drive was fabulous. It blew our minds," she said.

King said Block & Bridle has helped nearly double the amount of bone marrow in the bank in Kansas.

"I never dreamed we'd get that many people. Everyone has been great. K-State is full of good people," Fabrizius said.

A person's chance of receiving the needed bone marrow could be as low as one in a million. As of now,

■ See DANCE Page 10



GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

Haiti

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Amnesty International said the United States was responsible for safeguarding the Haitian boat people.

"We don't know that everyone is going to be arrested, tortured or killed, but it is certainly a risk," spokeswoman Anita Tiessen said.

Amnesty reported last month more than 1,500 people had been killed in Haiti since the coup in a systematic campaign of political repression.

The Red Cross reported no serious illness among the boat people, although many said they had lost weight and were exhausted.

They stood quietly in line and followed instructions without complaint as they were met by port police, immigration officials, U.S. diplomats and a couple dozen foreign correspondents. They answered roll call and were passed through immigration after being identified and fingerprinted.

Red Cross volunteers gave each food cards, $15 cash — enough for bus fare home and a meal — and a ride to provincial bus stations. The food cards can be redeemed at Red Cross stations across the country, the Western Hemisphere's most impoverished.

An OAS economic blockade aimed at forcing Aristide's return has made life even more difficult than it was before the coup.

COMPUTERS

UNICORN provides campus information

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL
Collegian

K-State now has a new way students, faculty and staff can get information about campus events, class line schedules, campus job opportunities or current weather information.

The University Central Online Resource Network is an information system now available on K-State's main computer, said Betsy Edwards, computing and network services staff assistant.

UNICORN, which CNS began in the fall, is open to students, faculty and staff by obtaining a free computing account from offices in Cardwell 25, Edwards said.

"If you have an account, you can use certain campus computers and get on the University's academic computing system, which stores UNICORN," she said. "Already, about 7,000 students and 1,800 faculty and staff have accounts, and the numbers will grow as more people discover how easy and time-saving it is."

She said users of the UNICORN program don't need to know much about computers because no special commands or techniques are needed, and all the instructions are shown on

■ See UNICORN Page 10

STUDENTS

Schnauzer saves owners' lives

Dog alerts family to gas leak, wins pet of the year award

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RANSOM — Zak the schnauzer was named pet of the year in Kansas for alerting the family of a K-State student to a leak of deadly carbon monoxide gas in their home.

Cindy Rufenacht, senior in accounting, was unavailable for comment Monday night.

Zak, honored by the Kansas Veterinary Medicine Association, alerted the family after a then 17-year-old Cindy was overcome by the gas in her basement room.

Everyone, including Cindy, was able to get out of the house. They've all since recovered from the gas leak during the 1988 Super Bowl weekend.

The veterinary association said since this was the first year it honored a pet, it extended nominations past last year.

The Rufenacht family had returned to their western Kansas home from a party that weekend. Cindy Rufenacht went to her basement room, and the rest of the family gathered in the kitchen.

Zak followed Cindy downstairs. He always stayed with a family member who was sick, Doris Rufenacht said.

"We heard Zak bark ... just one howl," Doris said. "We thought he was outside, so we went out to look for him, but we couldn't find him."

Alex Rufenacht, 16, shortly afterward found his sister passed out. He yelled for help.

Doris then found Zak under a dresser.

"We thought he was dead," said Doris, who by then was feeling woozy herself.

Alex was sent to call an ambulance and took the seemingly dead Zak outside. By the time the ambulance arrived, Doris, too, had passed out.

The family was rushed to a hospital and later underwent intensive 24-hour oxygen therapy.

CAMPUS

Career center seeks better liaison with students

New ambassador group helps inform peers about services, gives feedback

KRISTIN SCHMIDT
Collegian

A new student liaison group is in place at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Director Jim Akin said he hopes it will expose more students to the center's services.

In spring 1991, each college dean was asked to select two students to represent the college as ambassadors to Career Planning and Placement.

The 14 members of the Student Liaison Committee meet once a month to discuss the center's services, to think of new ways the center can reach students and to solve problems the center is experiencing in reaching students, Akin said.

He said many students do not know what the center has to offer.

"We're there to help people explore and establish career goals, and then help them reach toward those goals as they near graduation," Akin said.

The group takes an individual approach.

Members take information from the meeting back to their interest groups, classmates and friends, said Scott Aberle, senior in mechanical engineering and president of the group.

The best thing about the group, Akin said, is that members share the ways people are getting information about the center to their peers.

These ideas have led to satellite tables for the center, which are being set up in Durland Hall, as well as a column about the center that appears monthly in the College of Human Ecology newsletter.

Tracey Fraser, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement, said another benefit is the immediate feedback and response from students.

The committee helps the staff get an idea about how they can reach students and why some students don't use the services, Aberle said.

Akin said he thinks the group has had a positive effect on the center. The result is more students using the programs and services, he said.

Akin attributed the greater use to the state of the job market and the higher percentage of seniors.

In the future, Akin said, he would like to add more diversity to the group by adding graduate students.

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38. Chase her around the room naked.
37. Give him a portrait of the two of you.
36. Send her flowers...just because.
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$ MEMORANDUM $
TO: Groups Requesting Funds from Student Government
RE: Student Activity Fee Funding
BUDGETS DUE FEB. 14, 5 p.m.
Student Government Office, Union
Groups funded through a college council should contact their council for budget deadlines.

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT CLASS
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Tuesday., Feb. 4, 2:30 p.m.
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Wednesday., Feb. 5, 11:30 a.m.
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AGGIEVILLE

Eegee's unable to pay bills, locks doors for good

Owner cites food prices, labor, school breaks as reasons for closing

JENNIFER BEALS
Collegian

One Aggieville tradition is now only a memory.

Eegee's Restaurant and Ice Creamery, 1129 Laramie St., locked its doors forever Dec. 8, 1991.

King Crawford, former owner and manager, said there were many reasons for the closing.

"I take some blame," he said. "Labor, cost values and food prices went up, and I just didn't identify the slowing of the economy."

Crawford also said Operation Desert Storm and student vacations contributed to the store's financial woes.

"When the troops were deployed to Saudi Arabia, and the students left for vacation, Aggieville turned into a ghost town.

"Money was tight, and the only restaurants that survived were multi-store corporations," he said.

This is not the first time Eegee's has closed. In February 1991, Crawford closed the doors and filed Chapter 11 Reorganization Bankruptcy.

"This type of bankruptcy protects the business from tax collectors and others to whom we owe money," Crawford said.

"It also allows the business a break to make money and to pay taxes and bills."

Crawford said one stipulation of the bankruptcy agreement was for the owners to have a plan to begin the payback of debts in January 1992.

Eegee's doors reopened March 23, 1991.

"We started to make money in March and April. Then we faced the summer months of June and July, which are always the worst months historically," Crawford said.

"As we progressed from August through November, we were back on the plus side."

This is where Eegee's hit a snag.

Crawford said that in December, another historically tough month, Eegee's began to survey the past months and found there was no way to make the payments.

On a Sunday night in December, the doors of Eegee's were locked for the last time.

"Everyone wanted me to keep it open the last week, but I felt I'd deceive the students by having them go home on vacation believing we were here," Crawford said.

Laura Palmer, K-State alumna, said it was kind of shocking.

"Eegee's never seemed like it was having problems," she said.

Bill McGuire, junior in electrical engineering, said, "I only ate there a few times, but it was my favorite place to eat."

AGGIEVILLE

Live music bar revives the past

Brother's again stopping point for bands and students

KRISTIN SCHMIDT
Collegian

A new generation of K-Staters will get a chance to experience a bit of the past when Brother's bar reclaims its space in Aggieville.

Owners Joel Stone, senior in radio-television, and Chris Glamann, KU graduate, bought the bar, which was formerly Study Hall, at 1120 Moro.

Stone and Glamann said they decided to reopen it as Brother's because it once had strong ties to K-State.

Opening day is planned for Feb. 6.

"Brother's was always one of those places. You heard of Aggieville, but you also heard about Brother's," Stone said.

Stone and Glamann are both members of the band Mere Mortals. Stone said they decided live music in a setting diverse kinds of people could enjoy is the key to making Brother's popular again.

Stone also said Aggieville lacks a bar that serves as a stopping point for many new bands, and students would appreciate having the option to hear live music more often.

"The whole thing behind Aggieville is to have choices," Stone said.

"I want it to be a place where everyone can go. I want greeks and people who have nothing to do with that."

Stone said he and Glamann will make the music at Brother's diverse enough to attract all groups of students. This includes, he said, the possibility of having jazz musicians play occasionally.

Because of their ties to the music business, Glamann said, they have resources other club owners don't have. He said their knowledge of area bands and their ability to book bigger-name bands has advantages.

Bands will be scheduled to play every Thursday and Friday night, and a disc jockey will play dance music on Saturday nights, Glamann said.

To complete the bar's "total image change," A.J. Johnson, senior in radio-television and Brother's manager, said they will hire "employees who want to work here and are nice to the customers."

In addition to the changing focus of the bar, Glamann and Stone made changes in the decor.

They have painted the ceiling, the walls and the entryway in dark green, gray and burgundy.

With the help of friends, they also sanded and refinished the floor, recovered the dance floor in black-and-white tiles and repaired the restrooms, Stone said.

Changes also had to be made to accommodate the live music format.

The left end of the dance floor, which also serves as the stage, was removed to "get more seats around the stage, so everyone can see what's going on," Stone said.

Glamann and Stone also added a permanent sound system and an extra lighting system of 50-60 lights exclusively for the bands. These are in addition to the lighting already on the dance floor.

Stone said the system will save them from having to rent one each time a band plays.

Glamann said they can hire bands for less money if the band does not have to bring that equipment.

They also had the DJ booth repositioned to keep most of the sound on the dance floor, Stone said.

According to Glamann, a goal of Brother's is to "keep things different."

SOUTH AMERICA

Argentina releases files on Nazis

Records could document rumor that men fled to country after WWII

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — After decades of secrecy, the government of Argentina on Monday displayed some of its files on Nazis who fled to Argentina after World War II.

The Argentinean government also said all the files would be made public soon.

"This is a debt Argentina is paying to humanity," President Carlos Menem told a news conference attended by Cabinet ministers, foreign ambassadors, Nazi hunters and reporters from around the world.

Experts said the documents might shed light on some of history's dark corners, particularly on how former top Nazis vanished from Europe as the Third Reich collapsed and showed up months and years later in this South American nation.

The Nazis came presumably because Argentina's president then, Juan Domingo Peron, admired Adolf Hitler and his Fascist ally, Benito Mussolini of Italy.

The files now are locked away by the Federal Police, Immigration Department and other agencies. Menem's decree removed them from protection by an official secrets act and ordered them collected by the National Archives.

They are to be turned over within 30 days and will be opened for public inspection as soon as they are put on microfilm.

Adolf Eichmann, the architect of Hitler's attempted extermination of Europe's Jews, found refuge here. So did Josef Mengele, the "Angel of Death" at the Auschwitz concentration camp. There have been rumors of sightings of Martin Bormann, Hitler's top deputy who many experts think died in Berlin in 1945.

"There are all types of stories about (escapes) with the cooperation of ... the Vatican and the International Red Cross," said Shimon Samuels of the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust studies. "I think it's very important to prove what happened."

Eichmann was kidnapped by Israeli commandos in 1960, taken to Jerusalem for trial, convicted and hanged. Mengele's family said he drowned in Brazil in 1979.

Josef Schwammberger, a commandant at labor camps in Poland, was extradited in 1990 and now is on trial in Stuttgart, Germany, for war crimes.

Schwammberger, now 79, lived in Argentina under his own name.

So did Mengele, who obtained a driver's license and an identity card from police, the magazine Somos reported over the weekend, after apparently having had at least limited access to the Federal Police files.

Aides said Menem was moved to act by requests from the World Jewish Congress and unfavorable publicity in newspapers for not doing so.

"Today, we are putting at the disposition of the entire world something that for years Argentina has guarded," Interior Minister Jose Luis Manzano said. "It's not as much as has been speculated, nor as little as we would have liked."

CAMPUS

K-State plugs into educational network

Video transmits engineering class live to UMKC; students can call in questions

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

K-State is offering a course in electrical engineering this semester through the Kansas City Educational Network.

KC Ed Net is a consortium among a number of universities in the Kansas City area.

"Basically, the network was formed in spring 1991," said Lance Lewis, program coordinator in the Division of Continuing Education.

K-State, the University of Missouri at Kansas City, Kansas City metropolitan community colleges and Central Missouri State University are members of the network.

"UMKC is the central link of the network from where all the signals are spread to the participating schools," Lewis said.

Fault Analysis and Protection of Electric Power System is a class taught at K-State and transmitted to UMKC via compressed video.

David Soldan, head of the electrical and computer engineering department, explained technically how the transmission works.

"You have two TV cameras and a production crew in the classroom that televises the signal," Soldan said.

"That signal then is put into a fiber-optic cable and compressed in a codec, which is fed into the telephone system. A wire connection then sends the signal down to UMKC, where it decodes the signal and turns it back into a video picture."

The basic difference between KC Ed Net and the existing TELENET regents network already at K-State is that KC Ed Net is a one-way video and two-way audio system. TELENET is a one-way audio system.

Students at UMKC who are enrolled at K-State have video screens and telephones in their classroom.

"UMKC students have the capability to interact with the instructor via the telephone," Lewis said.

"In other words, someone in Kansas City can call in a question to the instructor."

For students sitting in the classroom in Manhattan, it is a class like any other, said Anil Pahwa, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering.

"As far as learning, it's not different," said Pahwa, who teaches the class. "We learn the same thing as we would without television."

The only difference, he said, is that his preparation is slightly different, and students can call in from another university while he is lecturing.

Students at K-State pay the usual fee for taking the course, Lewis said.

"For the students in Kansas City, there is an additional fee of $150 per credit hour," he said.

"It's not really inexpensive. However, it does give us the opportunity to teach the class live in Kansas City, versus teaching it on a video basis or having an instructor driving back and forth."

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

1 Announcements

CELEBRATE BLACK History Month with 25% off selected titles at the K-State Union Bookstore.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

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2 Automobiles for Sale

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1988 NISSAN Sentra, four-door, air, power, auto transmission, 537-8046, $4500.

1989 FORD F150 XLT 57,000 miles, sunroof, extremely clean, call 537-9825 after 2:30.

4 Computers

BACKLIT SHARP Laptop, dual floppies, $400- 286-16 AT with wo meg, modem VGA, Quattro, Word Perfect, games $1400. 539-3461.

HEADSTART EXPLORER Computer, 8088-1 10MHZ, three button mouse, CGA monitor, Explorer software, built-in MS DOS, clock=calendar, file word processor, all manuals in original boxes $500 firm 494-2503.

IBM COMPATIBLE, 560K, 5.25 disk drive DOS 2.0 manuals and software $250 1-494-2775.

SUPRA FAX/ Modem with microphone, telecom software for Macintosh $200. 539-1127.

5 Employment

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Are you looking for a way to defray the high cost of a college education? By serving one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer you could qualify for up to $28,000 in the Kansas Army National Guard! For more information about an exciting career and great benefits call 537-4108.

BUS DRIVERS- USD 383, $5.25 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30a.m. to 9:00a.m. and 2:30p.m. to 5:00p.m. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913) 587-2000. EOE.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ClassADS — They Work

(continued on page 9)

KSU International Student Scholarship

The Foreign Student Office is accepting applications for the International Student Scholarship. To qualify:
—you must be a full-time graduate or undergraduate student;
—you must be in the U.S. on a non-immigrant visa;
—you must have completed at least one semester at KSU;
—you must not be receiving a graduate assistantship

*Application deadline: Feb. 21, 1992

For more information, or to pick up your application, stop by the Foreign Student Office or call 532-6448

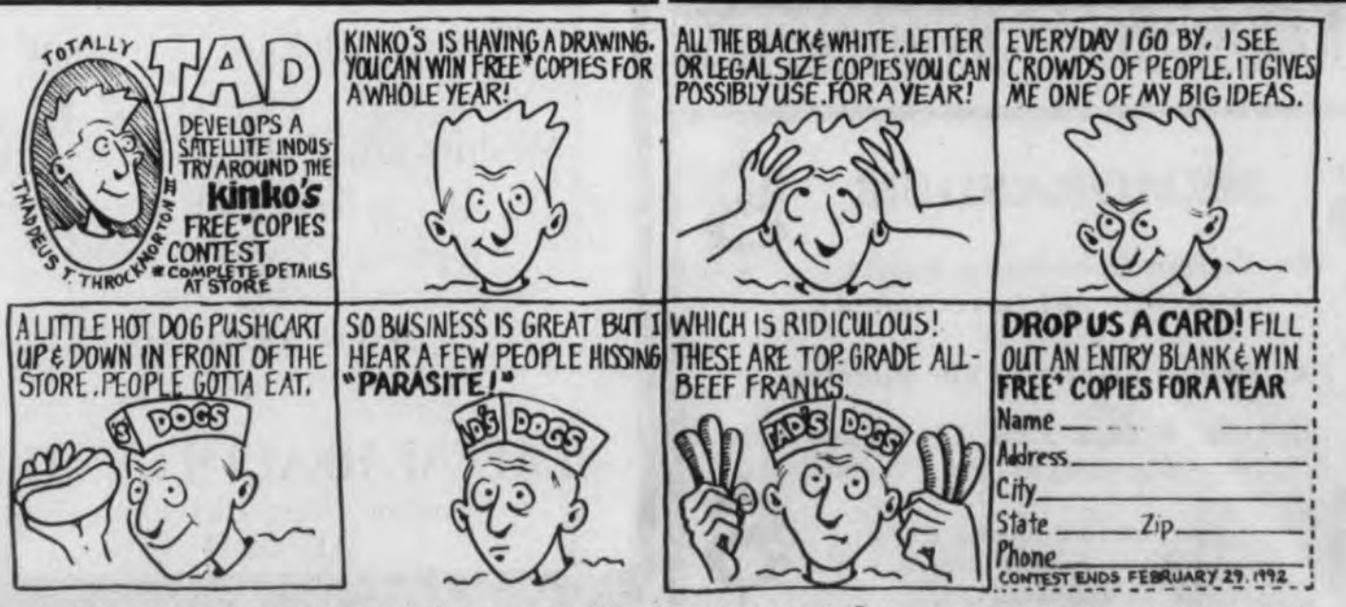


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Presenting

K-State students, staff, and faculty are invited to take part in a teleconference-

"Understanding and Meeting the Needs of Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Students"

Thursday, Feb. 6, 1992
Bluemont Hall, Room 16
12:30 - 2:30

A panel discussion will follow from 2:30 - 3:30.

THE TELECONFERENCE IS SPONSORED BY-
Dept. of Housing and Dining Services
University Counseling Services
Lafene Health Center
President's Human Rights Education Committee
Dean of Student Life office
Women's Resource Center
Task Force to Study the Concerns of Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Students, Faculty and Staff

For Information, call the Women's Resource Center, 532-6444

(continued from page 8)

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps- Northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/ workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617) 934-6536.

CUSTOM ACADEMIC Publishing Company Sales Position: Base salary, plus commission, three to four hours per day. All sales calls on university campus. If interested, schedule interview by calling 532-6506. Contact Janet Howland, Career Planning.

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STUDENT WITH good working knowledge of SAS, dBase and spreadsheets to help with evaluation of a Teacher Enhancement project. Experience preferred. To apply see Mrs. Manney, room 35 Cardwell Hall.

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SUMMER JOBS Outdoors! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Over 9,000 openings! Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901

SUMMER STAFF positions, Pine Cove Christian Camp. Counselors, Wranglers, Pool, Ski, Nurse, Maintenance. Feb. 6, 7, 10:00a.m.- 5:00p.m. First floor Union.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536. Men call or write Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983.

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14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

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16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

14KT. GOLD rope chain with charm found 537-8473 call Jennifer.

FOUND: BIRD in Aggieville call collect to identify. 823-7046. Ask for Robin or Jose.

FOUND: BLUE enamel bead bracelet. Hand made with barrel clasp. Found between Calvin and McCain. Call T.J. 537-8107 to claim.

FOUND: LEATHER jacket call 532-2843 to identify.

LOST! BLACK, orange (calico) long-haired, with white paws. Around Hunting and Sunset. MISSED! Any information, please call! 539-2605.

LOST: BLACK five month old puppy- with the name of Mason. Please contact Jenny, 537-3266 or 776-5091. Reward will be given upon return.

18 Motorcycles\Bicycles Sale

NICE 1990 GT Tequesta Mountain Bike, black, Shimano components, new tires, 21inch frame, 19 inch bars, $450 or best offer, 532-8288.

21 Personals

PI PHI Pledges– Ring ching, ching is what we'll sing; Pink pajamas is the only thing you'll need to bring. So, get excited for our secrets you will learn; and a "new initiate" title you will earn.

TO THE girl in my Algebra class that I had to "walk all over again," would like to ask you out. If interested, please respond either here or in class. Guy in class.

23 Resume\Typing Service

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24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE: NON-SMOKING, prefer upper classman/ graduate student. Own room/ bath, washer/ dryer. $202.50 per month, one-half bills. March 1– June 1. Call Kim 537-2141.

ROOMMATE WANTED: own room two blocks from campus, $168/ month, no deposit. 537-6896.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, off-street parking, close to Aggieville, campus, $140 per month, utilities paid, 539-2017 leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE, (quiet, non- smoker) to share two-bedroom apartment three blocks east of campus. Call Justin at 532-6782 or 539-2471 (after 5).

MALE. SHARE three-bedroom, own bedroom. Near campus one and one-half bath, central air, laundry 537-8800.

NEEDED ONE or two females, must like pets, own room, $182.50 plus half utilities, nice walk to campus. Call 537-8906.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE, own room, two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer, one-fifth bills, $175/ month or best offer. 539-3346.

ONE TO three non- smoking females, own bedroom, stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer veterinarian, animal science, Horticulture majors, P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus, $167 plus one- third utilities. Non-smoker call 776-1301

ONE BLOCK from Aggieville. One and one-half block from campus. Two- three female. Lowutilities. Room for some furniture. Call 537-4452 or 537-2919.

WALK TO class non-smoking male wanted. Furnished private room. $145, 539-1554.

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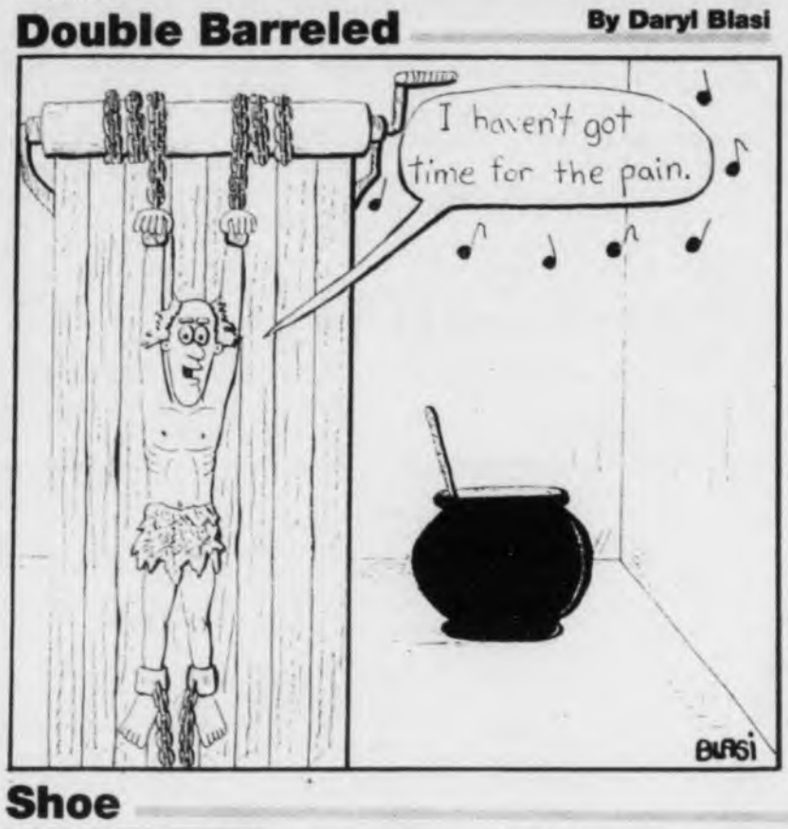
33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE- Exercise stepper $50, portable drafting board $35, Utility tray for drafting table $20. Call 776-1498.

PANASONIC PHOTOCOPIER 1520, 1986 model $150. Contact KSU Forestry. 537-7050 Sandy.

Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



Off the Mark

By David Swearingen



Jim's Journal

By Jim Dikkers



Geech

By Jerry Bittle



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

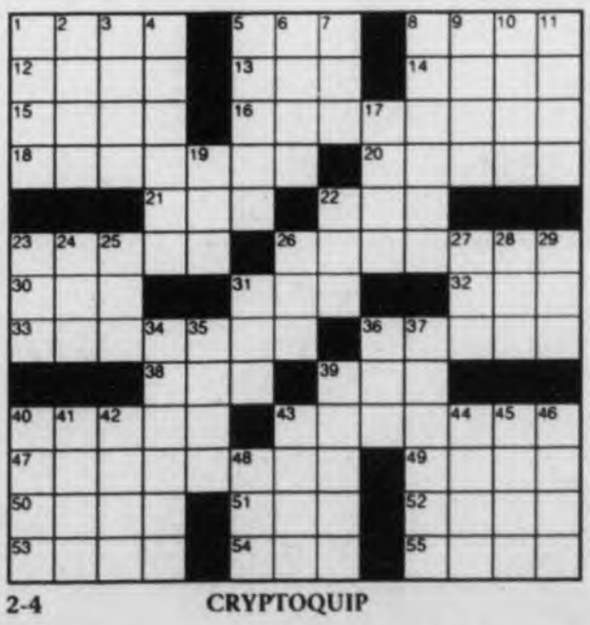


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Gala event
5 Book or ring follower
8 Walk heavily
12 Region
13 Concern of NOW
14 Hindu queen
15 Go to — (indulge)
16 Deliver
18 Gift to a beggar
20 Turn aside
21 Alfonso's queen
22 Farm mom
23 Soap plant
26 Passes along
30 Another farm mom
31 Common value
32 Slender finial
33 With no trouble
36 Fragment
38 Past
39 Couple
40 Office pool
43 Person hard to manage
47 Staircase feature
49 Indiana city
50 Seed cover
51 House wing
52 List follower
53 Miami's county
54 Enclosure for 30 Across
55 Depend

DOWN
1 Fido's bane?
2 Venezuela copper center
3 Stitched
4 "Messiah" composer
5 Hawaiian tree
6 Part of q.e.d.
7 Beach bonus
8 Showed to be true
9 Wash
10 Unique thing
11 Malicious gossip
17 Daybreak
19 Lonely number?
22 Corn unit
23 Hardwood tree
24 Extinct bird
25 "A Room of One's —"
26 Make — while the sun shines
27 Sun. talk
28 WWII org.
29 Pinch
31 Middle East org.
34 Dance up and down on the knee
35 Musical Prince
36 Energy source
37 Eccentric fellow
39 Waste time
40 Food fish
41 O'Hara homestead
42 Arthurian lady
43 Sword handle
44 Final outcome
45 River to the Caspian Sea
46 English author/ dramatist
48 DDE's opponent



Solution time: 24 mins.

S	R	O	S		M	U	M		S	T	E	W
L	I	M	P		A	R	E		T	E	T	E
A	L	A	I		D	I	S	T	O	R	T	S
P	E	N	R	O	D		S	E	C	R	E	T
			I	D	E	S		A	K	A		
D	I	S	T	A	N	C	E		S	P	A	R
O	T	T		S	E	R	A	I		I	R	E
R	A	R	E		D	I	S	S	E	N	T	S
		E	L	F		P	I	L	L			
A	S	S	A	I	L		N	E	A	R	E	D
D	I	S	P	R	O	V	E		T	A	P	E
A	R	E	S		D	I	S		E	G	I	S
M	E	D	E		E	M	S		D	E	C	K

Yesterday's answer 2-4

2-4 CRYPTOQUIP

D K R N U I D K U , R N U E W V I U K R U V W K Y C N W T T U V U Y D L R D L V Y C Z Z U V U K E U M .

Ye sterday's Cryptoquip: ARE MORE MEN THAN WOMEN EMPLOYED AT THE SPRAWLING DAIRY? IT'S HALF AND HALF.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals H

Results

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

way.

Tests are given in college to test comprehension of a certain subject. If a student can not take the ACT well, he is likely to have problems taking tests in college, he said.

Richard Harris, professor of psychology, has a similar outlook on the accuracy of the test.

"The ACT is supposed to predict a student's ability in college," Harris said.

Harris said if that means testing how well a student takes a test, then that is how it should be, since that is basically what goes on at a university.

Harris said one way this knowledge is helpful in advising may be in determination of how many hours a student should take.

If they do not score exceptionally high in an area, students may not want to take a lot of hours when they are working with that area, he said.

Also, if advisers know of problem areas, he said, they may request help, such as a tutoring service.

Students sometimes will take the test more than once.

Lynch said some students will take the test their junior year of high school and score low in a certain area because they have not had a class in that area yet.

He said it would then be to their advantage to retake the test a year or so after they have had a class in the area where they scored poorly. This way, he said, the test is a more accurate report of their knowledge.

Harris said he feels the ACT is a good measure of how students could do in college if properly advised.

One complaint Harris has about the ACT is that it is sometimes thought of an intelligence test, when it is really only a test of a student's ability.

Scores

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

completely redone, Lynch said. The test used to test in the areas of English, math, social studies, reading and natural sciences.

The test was redone to better suit the needs of improved education, he said.

Along with the test being changed, he said, the results have also been improved.

Another reason for the tests being so divided in the United States is the initial use of the tests.

Don Hoyt, assistant provost for planning and evaluation services, said the SAT was first used in private education for selective admission to schools.

Since there are not that many private schools in the Midwest, he said, the ACT was used in public schools that have non-selective admission.

Hoyt said the ACT first came about because schools needed a way to evaluate a student's past education without each school having its own test. He said it was a real hassle for anyone transferring to another school, because they would have to take a new set of tests.

With the ACT, there is now a universal way all schools may evaluate a student's past education, Hoyt said.

He said K-State uses the ACT because that is what everyone here is used to using.

Not only is the familiarity of the test important, Hoyt said, but the complex report ACT sends to the school concerning the student's test is helpful to advisers in placing students in the proper classes.

UNICORN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

the computer screen.

Another attraction of UNICORN is that a variety of information is concentrated in one source, and it saves the user time when looking for different kind of information, Edwards said.

"We were looking for new vehicles to show a larger amount of people which classes were closed, and UNICORN could be used on advisers' computers when working with their students during enrollment," University Registrar Don Foster said.

Foster said he decided to use UNICORN because it was an easier way to keep the closed class list up to date.

Foster said he also included the fall line schedule in UNICORN because it saved time and allowed easy access to information as advisers and students planned their schedules.

Part of her job, Edwards said, was to find people like Foster who could benefit from the system. She said she keeps in mind how many people would actually use UNICORN when adding information to the system that could attract more users.

A new attraction called USA Today Update began Monday on the UNICORN system. Edwards said she hopes it will attract more users because articles from 20 different areas of the newspaper are summarized to give the user an easy, overall look at the day's news.

The USA Today Update will continue through Feb. 7 and possibly longer if it is successful and they can continue funding it, she said.

Exempt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Hochhauser said although some exemptions should be repealed, there are many that should be kept.

"If the Legislature decides to place sales tax on coin-operated laundries, then it would affect students greatly," Hochhauser said.

Hochhauser said she would not vote for such a tax.

Oleen said she agreed.

"We're not talking millions and millions of dollars to be raised by exemptions," Oleen said.

Oleen also said it would be difficult to gauge compliance with such a tax.

"We can say that we're going to start taxing coin-operated laundry, but how do you collect that?" she said. "Now if it's a utility bill, it's a printed thing. You've got the meter. You figure out 4.25 percent sales tax based upon how much fuel they've used. There's a record of it, and they either send it in or they don't. The compliance on that is high."

Oleen said she sees problems with taxing utilities as well.

"The ones that are big, the ones that make a difference where you can really start whackin' around and getting to the $217 million, they affect Kansans. And that's the utilities. That's the interstate phone calls — that's another one that will be big with the students."

K-State students are likely to be affected no matter what direction the Legislature takes.

Darren Landis, junior in pre-respiratory therapy, said that a tax on utilities and coin-operated laundry would affect him more than increased property taxes.

"We have a year lease, so that's not going to affect us," Landis said.

Landis said he spends about $12 a month on laundry and pays about $45 a month in utilities in off-campus housing.

"As for the future," Landis said, "The property tax will affect me more, whether I'm renting or owning."

There is definitely a battle brewing in Topeka as to how money is going to be raised for property tax relief and financing education in the 1993 budget year.

"I have heard the songs, seen the dances and so on," Oleen said, "And the music's not going to change down here until we really look at this as a state and say we are too dependent on property taxes. Sales and income are too low. We've got to make some adjustments."

Hochhauser said she would like to see a different plan, too.

"I would much rather see us talk about taking some of the exemptions away and increasing upper level income tax than the plan she has laid out," she said.

Dance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

only 20 percent receive the marrow transplant, Fabrizius said.

If a million people donated, patients would have an excellent chance of getting the transplant, she said.

Tonya Brown, representative for the American Red Cross and Marrow Donor Program, said if a donor's tissue type matches the patient's, the headquarters of the National Marrow Donor Program will contact the potential donor.

This donor would go through an evaluation, including a physical. If the donor meets the criteria, then it would be up to the donor to contact the coordinator to go ahead with the transplant, Brown said.

She said the surgery usually consists of a local anesthetic and eight to 10 small incisions on the pelvic bone to extract the marrow.

It is standard procedure for the National Marrow Donor Program to use the pelvic bone, she said, but that might differ for other organizations.

The procedure takes from 45 minutes to an hour, and the donor is dismissed from the hospital the day after the surgery, Brown said.

GIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

used to determine the latitude and longitude of any object to be mapped.

"What we use is a receiver," Thompson said. "It's a lot like a radio receiver, if you want to think about it that way.

"This receiver receives information from positioning satellites, which are military navigational satellites, NAVSTAR.

"It will receive information from the satellites that will tell you what your latitude and longitude is. You can do that from anywhere in the world."

According to a report written by Thompson and his associate, Rick Miller, GIS coordinator for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, the United States Department of Defense designed the NAVSTAR system to provide an accurate worldwide navigational system.

Currently, NAVSTAR consists of 16 satellites orbiting the earth twice a day at an altitude of about 12,500 miles.

"The constellation (all of the satellites) is not complete yet. But when they get all the satellites up there, it will be a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week system," Thompson said.

Thompson said the global positioning system unit could be set up over water sites, as well as contamination sites, to get their exact positioning in relation to each other.

He said eventually this will enable statewide GIS coverage of all the drinking water sites and contamination sites. This will allow for an almost exact picture of what danger contamination sites pose to drinking and irrigation water supplies, he said.

GIS will be used more as its potential is realized, Miller said.

Miller's project is to map all the drinking water wells in Kansas, as well as record when the wells were dug, how deep the wells are, who the owners are, where the owners live, whether there are any fresh water supplies and whether there are any waste water discharges.

According to a press release from the Division of Water Resources of the Kansas Department of Agriculture, the division has awarded K-State-Salina a $15,000 contract to map the irrigation wells around Garden City, using the GPS system.

The GPS receivers will be placed over the water wells to determine their position for mapping. The mapping will allow for the installation of water meters.

Staff Reporter Mark Engler contributed to this report.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1992 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 98, NUMBER 90

CAMPUS ACCESS

■ A University committee on access for the disabled heard complaints from students Tuesday night.

PAGE 3

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 52 LOW 26

WEATHER – PAGE 2

FACULTY

McGowan teaches life, cognitive skills, empowers students

Multicultural education emphasized

RENEE NOSS
Collegian

An African proverb hangs on the bulletin board in Juanita McGowan's office: "When spider webs unite, they can tie up a lion."

The words are appropriate for a woman who has committed her life to meeting the needs of black students.



Juanita McGowan

McGowan, assistant professor of education, is a program planner for the Midwest Race and Desegregation Assistance Center.

The center, a federally funded project in the College of Education, works with public schools in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri to promote multicultural education.

McGowan works with a school district's central administrators, counselors, teachers and students to achieve what she calls a "multicultural education," assuring that all students, regardless of race, gender or national origin, are receiving quality education.

McGowan said although her job specifically requires her to work with personnel at public schools, the University community also allows her to volunteer her time to student leadership training.

"Most of my role is probably training, working with students and then speaking to them individually," McGowan said.

"I feel it's important for me to teach them everything I know and to share with them, because they truly are our future."

McGowan said her job is interesting because there is no telling who might come in.

"Probably most of my work is with African-American students. But there are some white students who I meet in different situations," she said.

Learning about oneself and culture is a life-long process, McGowan said. But, at some point, a person begins to realize his purpose in life and how everything fits together, she said.

McGowan began this process in the fourth grade when her school principal said she needed to retake the Stanford Achievement Test because her score was too high.

At this point, she said, she realized people had certain expectations of her because of her skin color.

"I wanted to get in and help people, and help people understand people with differences," McGowan said.

McGowan said she is sensitive to the needs of black students and feels a responsibility to be a role model and mentor.

She said she uses a holistic approach in her teaching, which focuses on cognitive skills as well as life skills.

"So much of my time is spent just encouraging students, helping them to believe in themselves, because they're powerful, they're knowledgeable," she said.

"It's just helping them to see that, supporting them and having someone to talk to. I think that's important."

McGowan said she believes Black History Month is an important tool in educating African-Americans about their heritage and the majority of the population about the contributions of blacks throughout history.

She said it's hard to fit everything all in one month.

"I think that as we celebrate life, and as we celebrate diversity, it should be a daily thing."

Dedra Martin, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said she shares McGowan's attitude.

"Black History Month is a necessary educational tool for people who

■ See MCGOWAN Page 10

SOUTH AMERICA

Soldiers repel coup efforts

Venezuelan government withstands takeover attempts by rebel troops

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — Loyal soldiers repulsed an attack by rebel troops and tanks on the presidential palace Tuesday, crushing an attempt to topple one of Latin America's most stable democracies.

El Nacional newspaper reported 70 people were killed in the early morning attack, but the government gave no casualty figures. Government forces arrested 300 rebel soldiers as the rebellion against President Carlos Andres Perez quickly collapsed.

By Tuesday afternoon, Defense Minister Fernando Ochoa said loyal troops had completely suffocated the rebels, who had earlier abducted a state governor and staged attacks in the western cities of Maracay, Valencia and Maracaibo.

Witnesses said loyal F-16 fighter pilots fired on rebellious troops from the Paramacuay Armored Brigade in Valencia, 100 miles west of Caracas.

Ochoa said four leaders of a rebel paratroop regiment were among those arrested, including Lt. Col. Hugo Chavez, who in a TV address urged fellow fighters to surrender before more blood is shed.

Another detained coup leader, Lt. Col. Francisco Arias, said the rebels sought to rescue the Venezuelan people from politicians, demagoguery and bureaucracy.

The coup attempt followed violent protests and labor unrest arising from a growing disparity between rich and poor in Venezuela.

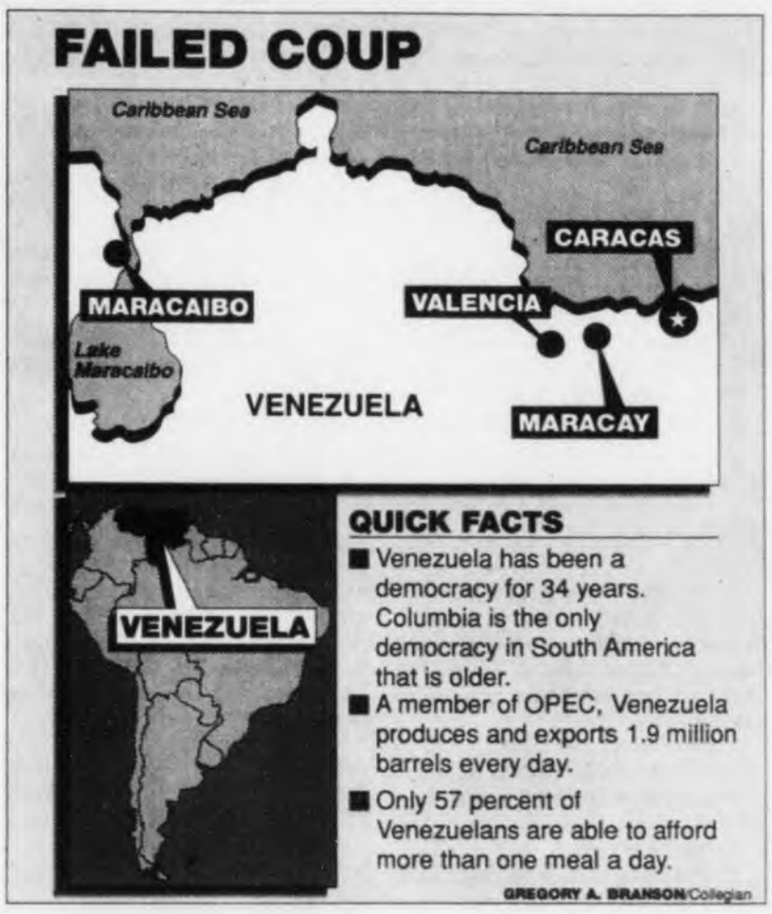
The government of this oil-rich nation, an OPEC member, has admitted just 57 percent of Venezuelans are able to afford more than one meal a day.

A border dispute with Colombia has created tension between Perez and the military, which opposes giving Colombia rights to the oil-and mineral-rich Gulf of Venezuela.

Soldiers, like many others in the country, have seen their wages shrink dramatically because of inflation.

Arias said rebels chose Feb. 4 for the uprising to mark the birthday of Venezuelan hero Antonio Jose de Sure, the second-in-command in Simon Bolivar's war against Spanish rule in the early 19th century.

■ See COUP Page 3



TUITION

Residency hard to establish

DOUGLAS GRUSH
Collegian

Out-of-state students pay nearly $2,000 more in tuition and fees than Kansas residents, and some say the policy is flawed.

The 4,148 non-resident students make up 25 percent of the student body.

Non-resident fees are $2,688.45, while resident fees are $849.45.

University guidelines classify non-resident students as those from outside Kansas — except for a few military provisions.

In order to receive resident status, students must sit out a year without attending school while simultaneously adhering to more than a dozen policies to qualify for resident status, said Gunile DeVault, associate registrar.

Many of the students who pay non-resident tuition and fees are graduate students, DeVault said. They are also often from other countries, he said.

Policies to acquire residency in Kansas include working to pay state taxes, registering to vote and signing a statement of intention of residency.

Students such as Mike Riolo, senior in computer science, say the poli-

■ See TUITION Page 10

NEWS DIGEST

▶ U.S. EMBARGO EASED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration eased the embargo against Haiti to help an estimated 40,000 workers in the assembly sector, who have lost jobs as a result of the embargo.

At the same time, the administration blocked the U.S. assets of Haitians who are backing Haiti's coup leaders.

▶ PRIMARY DEALT SETBACK

TOPEKA (AP) — Republican senators opposed to a presidential primary, led by Sen. Lana Oleen of Manhattan, dealt the proposal a setback Tuesday.

A bill intended to finance the $1.5-million cost of the proposal was amended to cancel the election.

▶ 'LOST CITY' FOUND IN OMAN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The lost city of Ubar, called "The Atlantis of the Sands" by Lawrence of Arabia, has been found in remote southern Oman using pictures taken from Space Shuttle Challenger.

Ruins of the oasis city and shipping center were discover buried under sand in southern Oman's "empty quarter."

STUDENT LIFESTYLE

Pick-up lines: cute, crude or Cro-Magnon?

TARA HUN
Collegian

Before going to college, Lisa Ruskanen, freshman in psychology, received a warning.

It came from one of her father's best friends.

He said if a young man approached her at a party and said, "Was someone in your family a thief? He stole that twinkle from the stars and put it in your eyes," she had better stay away from him.

That line, he said, was in use back in the 1960s.

Lisa's father's friend intended this as a warning, but Lisa took it differently.

She wondered how many pick-up lines were floating around Manhattan these days. She began to listen for them at parties, and wrote down the ones she liked.

Now, she has a list of more than 30 posted on her door at 410 Moore Hall for all passersby to see.

From the seemingly simple, "My roommate's out of town," to the innuendo, "That's a nice shirt, but it'd look better crumpled up on my floor," to the lines of an old country song, "If I told you you have a beautiful body, would you hold it against me?"

Does Lisa actually use these lines?

"Just for fun," she said. "It's funny to see the initial expressions on people's faces. Then they usually laugh and tell you one."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Lisa Ruskanen, freshman in psychology, has gathered a collection of pick-up lines, which she updates regularly and posts on the door of her room. According to Ruskanen, people just started leaving her notes with different lines they had heard.

WORST WORLD'S GREATEST PICK-UP LINES

■ Fuck me if I'm wrong, but do I know you?

■ My roommate's out of town.

■ Can I see your room? Wanna see my room?

■ Do you want to have pizza and fuck? What – you don't like pizza?

■ Your pants are so clean, I can see myself in them.

■ Can I see your tan lines?

■ I'm not trying anything. I always put my hand there.

■ Have I seen you before? No? Oh, I must have seen you in my dreams.

■ Hi, how are you? Pretty good. I know you're pretty, but are you good?

■ Wanna go back to my place and do the things I'm gonna tell my friends we did anyway?

■ Wanna have some good, clean fun? Neither do I.

■ Are you a real cowboy? Will you teach me how to ride?

■ If I swore you were an angel, would you treat me like the devil tonight?

■ Beauty is only a lightswitch away.

RECOGNITION

▶SEILER EARNS WOLF CREEK SCHOLARSHIP

THOMAS LISTER
Collegian

Craig Seiler, junior in civil engineering, received a $1,000 scholarship from Wolf Creek Nuclear Operating Corporation.

Seiler received the scholarship after writing a paper on the future of electricity.

While at K-State, Seiler has maintained a grade point average above 3.5 and been a member of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Seiler was an engineering ambassador and served on standing committees for the Student Governing Association. Seiler currently works at U-LearN.

Seiler said he is planning to emphasize in environmental engineering.

Wolf Creek offered similar scholarships to Wichita State University and the University of Kansas.

One winner was selected from each school.

▶SCHALLES ELECTED TO SIMMENTAL BOARD

JENNIFER NICHOLS
Collegian

Robert Schalles, professor of animal breeding and genetics, has been elected to the American Simmental Association's board of trustees.

The ASA is an organization in which members own and breed Simmental cattle, a type of beef cattle that originated in Switzerland, Schalles said.

Schalles said he believes his job at the University will help him in his work on the board. Currently, he is working on a genetic beef improvement program.

"Basically, the objectives that all of us have in meat production, regardless of what breed or where we're working, is to produce a high-quality product," Schalles said.

"And over the past good number of years now, consumers have wanted to decrease fat or calorie intake and still maintain the quality of the protein. A lot of that is done through the genetics of the animal."

Schalles has been president of the Kansas Simmental Association for two terms and has written three brochures and several magazine articles for the ASA.

He has served on the ASA publications board and owns 20 Simmentals.

"I always enjoy working with cattle," Schalles said. "It's an important part of the food supply for the people."

Schalles's term began in January.

▶HAVLIN RECEIVES NELSON AWARD

CARMEN DAY
Collegian

John Havlin, associate professor of agronomy, was recently presented the Werner L. Nelson Award from the Fluid Fertilizer Foundation and the National Fertilizer Solutions Association.

Gerry Posler, head of the agronomy department, said Havlin's work in the development of soil fertility and plant nutrition management contributed to winning the award.

"He is trying to increase crop yields for the benefit of the American farmer and consumer," Posler said.

Havlin said the goal of his research is to develop nutrient management systems that will maximize productivity and profitability, and at the same time, sustain soil productivity and environmental quality.

"There seems to be this sense out there that in order to have a clean environment and internally productive food production system, you have to do this without fertilizers," he said.

"You must just use the products wisely and prudently while maintaining yields and making money on farms."

Although Havlin has been busy with research, he said teaching is his favorite part of the job.

"I love it the most," he said.

Randy Brown, research assistant and graduate student in agronomy, said he respects Havlin and the achievements he's made.

"John is a very deserving recipient of this award. He has an extremely good relationship with both industry and university professionals, and with his students," he said.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

TUESDAY, FEB. 4

At 10:20 a.m., a beige Chevy Citation, Iowa license No. VOX 320, was towed from Nichols Circle to Mike's Wrecker.

At 11 a.m., a maroon Geo Metro, license No. DSV 702, was towed to Manhattan Wrecker from Lot A-23, reserved stall #304.

At 3:30 p.m., a pedestrian was struck by a motorcyclist as she crossed the street west of Calvin Hall. The victim was transported to Memorial Hospital for possible injury.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, FEB. 4

At 12:29 a.m., Joseph F. Fabre, 812 El Paso Lane, was arrested for battery of Francis Meyers, 812 El Paso Lane. Fabre was released on $300 bond.

At 3 a.m., Mike Rush, 918 Moro St., reported a theft. Taken was a 1981 red and black Honda 185XLS Enduro-style motorcycle, bearing Kansas license No. BHE 73. Loss was $500.

At 10:08 a.m., a forgery was reported at Alco, 3007 Anderson Ave. Loss was $106.

At 11:35 a.m., a dark blue Chevy truck was reported heading eastbound on Highway 24 carrying papers in the bed. Papers were blowing all over the roadway, causing a littering problem.

At 1:39 a.m., a domestic battery was reported by Thomas Belton, 1220 Ratone Lane. Jeanette K. Webb, 1220 Ratone, was arrested for battery and confined in lieu of $300 bond.

At 1:55 p.m., a gas theft was reported at the Texaco Food Mart, 1131 Bluemont Ave. A white male in a black 1991 Chevy S-10 drove away without paying. Loss was $11.01 in unleaded gasoline.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

■ **Native American Student Body** Heritage Month planning committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **Graduate School Council** will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 202.

■ **"Beyond the Dream IV"** video conference will be presented as part of Black History Month at noon in Bluemont 16.

■ **"Let's Rap,"** black student support group, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 208 as part of Black History Month.

■ **University Counseling Services** will present "Effective Anger and You" at noon in Union 203. The discussion is informal. Those interested can bring a lunch.

■ **Rainforest Coalition** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

■ **Career Planning and Placement Center** will have a workshop on "Securing Federal Employment" at 1:30 p.m. in Union 212.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

■ **K-State Aikido Club** will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

■ **Intramural Wristwrestling weigh-ins** for men will be from noon to 3 p.m. in the mens locker room of the Rec Complex.

■ **Intramural Wristwrestling weigh-ins** for women will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the womens locker room of the Rec Complex.

■ **Intramural Wristwrestling meet** will be at 6:45 in the small gymnasium of the Rec Complex.

■ **Criminal Justice Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 106.

■ **Ag Council** will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ **Horseman's Association** officers will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 146. A general meeting will follow at 6 p.m.

■ **Horticulture Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

■ **The Wildlife Society** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

■ **Engineering Ambassadors** executives will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 173. At-large members will meet at 7 p.m.

■ **Little American Royal** committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 111.

■ **Department of Geology** will sponser "Structural Evolution of Death Valley in the Implications for Basin and Range Extension" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ **Career Planning and Placement** will have a workshop on "Job Search Strategies" at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **Career Planning and Placement** will have a workshop on "Job Search Strategies" at 6:30 p.m. in Denison 220.

■ **Forest and Park Resource Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

■ **Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

■ **"A Soldier's Story"** will be shown at 8 p.m. at Ecumenical Campus Ministry building at 1201 Denison Ave.

■ **K-State Aikido Club** will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

CORRECTIONS

The date of the bone marrow dance in Tuesday's Collegian was incorrectly stated to be Feb. 24. The correct date is March 24. The Collegian regrets the error.

In Monday's story about the Eargasm concert at the Outhouse in Lawrence, the Collegian incorrectly reported that Truck Stop Love covered Bad Company's "Feel Like Makin' Love." Tuber actually performed the song. The Collegian regrets this error.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Sunny and warmer. High in the low 50s. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday night, clear. Low 25 to 30.

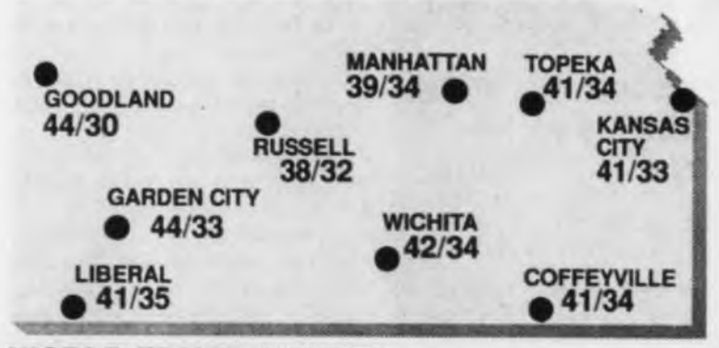
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny and clear. High around 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday: No precipitation is expected over Kansas. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. Lows mostly in the 20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Bangkok	93/73	clear	Nairobi	81/54	clear
Berlin	37/30	cloudy	Nashville	68/34	clear
Moscow	30/23	cloudy	Paris	50/45	rain
			Singapore	90/75	cloudy

Buy

Wanted: 10 Siberian Huskies for road trip to Alaska. Must have driving permits and large bladders.

Roommate Wanted: Russian defector looking for friendly new neighbor. Must have liquid assets and fondness for good vodka. Respond to Collegian, Box 1.

Get

For Sale: 1962 Pink Cadillac. Brand new Am-Fm 8 Track. Owned by elderly woman. Back seat barely used.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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Motorcyclist runs over student's foot —

Ikehara sustains minor injury



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Hinata Ikehara winces as EMS workers load her onto a gurney Tuesday afternoon near Calvin Hall. Ikehara suffered a severely sprained ankle after a motorcyclist inadvertently ran over her foot.

AMY COX
Collegian

A motorcyclist inadvertently ran over a student's foot Tuesday afternoon as she tried to cross the street in front of the Calvin Hall circular drive.

Hinata Ikehara, 22, sophomore in the English Language Program and Goodnow Hall resident, said she looked both ways before attempting to cross to the sidewalk on Mid-Campus Drive and did not see the motorcycle, K-State Police Officer Roy Doughty said.

The motorcyclist said Ikehara stepped right out in front of him, and it was too late to even slow down when he saw her.

The motorcyclist remained on the scene until help arrived and signed a statement for the campus police.

No charges were filed in what was determined to be a pedestrian/vehicle accident, Officer Mike Baysinger said.

"I review statements from both sides before making a determination on whether or not charges will be filed," Baysinger said.

Ikehara's foot was braced at the scene, and she was transported at 3:40 p.m. by Riley County Ambulance to Memorial Hospital.

Ikehara said her foot was severely sprained, but not broken, and she was released from the hospital.

REVIEW

Sex scenes exciting but distracting in 'Henry and June'

Story of Nin's search for purity overshadowed

JENNIFER BEALS
Collegian

There is a thin line between love and lust.

"Henry and June," starring Maria De Medeiros, Fred Ward, Uma Thurman and Richard Grant, is the story of one woman's uncontrollable passions and her search for innocence and purity.

The film, based on the novels of Anais Nin, is set between the villas of the rich, French countryside and the back alleys of Paris in the 1930s.

Anais Nin(De Medeiros) is a woman of many facets.

Throughout the entire movie, she constantly searches for love from friends and strangers. Driven by her insatiable libido, she attains many lovers, but never captures what she really wants — love.

Anais also fools the audience into believing she's a virtuous woman. She plays up her demure looks to fool her husband, Hugo (Grant), and to tease others. De Medeiros conveys a vast amount of emotion in her eyes, so there's no need for words.

Another facet of Anais is her pursuit of innocence. As she cheats on her husband and her lovers, she constantly wishes she were virginal.

As the plot develops, the audience meets Henry Miller, an American writer played by Fred Ward.

Miller immediately captures the eyes and interests of Anais. At first, Anais is fascinated by Miller's charms and rugged personality. Later, she discovers the truth about his life.

His wife, June (Uma Thurman), is an actress who has left him for another woman. Miller is obviously upset by this and feels that he just can't trust women.

To make matters worse, June arrives on the scene shortly after Henry begins to get his footing.

Anais and June begin to be good friends, but as before, Anais gives June the eye, just as she would look at her other lovers. They also begin what turns out to be just another short-lived relationship.

The plot of "Henry and June" is submerged.

Director Philip Kaufman hid the storyline between numerous sex scenes and boring, drawn-out holes in the script.

HANDICAPPED RIGHTS

K-State accessibility examined

Compliance with disability act focus of committee

ROB DE CORTIE
Collegian

Insufficient parking at Anderson Hall, slippery floors in Eisenhower Hall and illegible signs were just some of the concerns expressed Tuesday night at a meeting regarding the Americans With Disabilities Act.

A committee formed by K-State President Jon Wefald met to examine K-State's policies, practices and facilities involving the disabled to ensure compliance with the act.

The act passed by Congress describes in detail the responsibilities of the private and public sector toward the disabled. The federal law took effect Jan. 26.

Other issues discussed during the meeting included housing for handicapped people, stairways at Bramlage Coliseum, transportation at night, the legibility of computers and the accessibility of public accommodations such as the K-State Union and McCain Auditorium.

The ADA committee is made up of 20 people. Members include administrators, faculty, staff and students.

The committee is then divided into four sections: Employment issues, public accommodations and services, physical accessibility and academic services.

The act covers a wide range of activities most people usually don't relate directly to the disabled, said Ronald Downey, interim director of Planning and Evaluation Services and co-chairman of the committee.

"The reason for this meeting was to get input," he said.

"I think the concerns that have been expressed are very helpful for the committee to do the things that need to be done."

Downey said each subcommittee will study the issues thoroughly and come up with recommendations.

"We hope to be finished with this by April 1," he said.

Paul Palenske, Manhattan resident, said he hopes the committee will come up with a comprehensive plan.

"Bring a brand-new handicapped person to K-State," he said.

"Let's make him go to some meetings, make sure he has to go to the bathroom and make sure he wants something to eat or drink. Boy, this person is going to have some problems."

Coup

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sen. David Morales Bello, an ally of Perez, said in Congress that three of Perez' bodyguards were killed in the palace attack. Perez, with an aide, escaped hidden under an overcoat and managed to get to a private TV station, according to news accounts.

From there, Perez telephoned Ochoa and told him: "No negotiations. Give them bullets. I want to be back in (the palace) soon," according to an account in El Nacional newspaper.

Six hours later, the 69-year-old Perez declared from the palace that he had beat back the first coup attempt in Venezuela since the early 1960s.

The government banned public demonstrations, broadened police arrest powers and suspended some constitutional civil rights guarantees for at least 10 days.

The United States, Mexico, Brazil, Cuba, the Organization of American States and the European Community condemned the coup attempt. Venezuela has the second longest-standing democracy in South America, following Colombia.

President Bush, a strong ally of Perez who took office about the same time three years ago, called the attempted overthrow an outrageous, illegal military coup against one of the great democratic leaders of our hemisphere.

Caracas residents in several areas of the city were caught in the crossfire between the rival forces.

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COLLEGIAN
OPINION

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BROKEN HOMES

Children under 18 living with —	1950	1970	1980	1990
Two parents	87.7	85.2	76.7	72.5
One parent	9.1	11.9	19.7	24.7
Other relatives	2.5	2.2	3.1	2.2
Nonrelatives only	0.7	0.7	0.6	0.5

EDITORIALS

City intersections need stop signs

Only in Manhattan can drivers find a four-way go intersection.

Not only do students living in the Aggieville slum district come home to converted apartments that should be condemned, but they risk their lives to get there.

Most of the intersections in the neighborhood are unmarked — even though they are among the most frequently traveled residential streets in Manhattan.

Our friendly Riley County police officers will remind us that the car to the right has the right-of-way. We all learned that in drivers education classes seven years ago, remember?

But in this particular neighborhood, it's impossible to see if there is any car to the right until the driver is embedded in your windshield. Between crowded houses, trees and parallel parking, visibility is at a minimum.

Fenderbenders occur frequently. Just a quick glance at the police report section of the paper will confirm that.

It seems it will take a major accident, however, followed by a lawsuit to get any results.

Students, the time is now to take matters into your own hands.

Forget waiting for the city – make your own stop signs.

Follow a general rule of thumb. East-west streets like Moro and Laramie have right of way over north-south streets.

Everyone knows stop signs are expensive. However, certain pizza-chain boxes resemble the legal octogon shape. Some cheap spray paint and a yard stick will make do until the first violent spring storm.

Sure, the signs will look cluttered and cheap, but at least the city planners can't argue they don't fit in with the surrounding neighborhood.

Kansas makes wise choice allowing Duke's primary bid

Kansas politics has thankfully taken a giant step to the left.

Monday, David Duke filed for the April 7 presidential primary in Kansas. Duke says he believes that Kansans will identify with his feelings toward the social welfare system and will help him vie for the Republican nomination.

What's surprising is that Kansas found it in its liberal heart to allow Duke to register, like all other candidates, with a letter of intent and a $100 filing fee.

In states like Florida and Maryland, the Republican party has stalled Duke's challenges to register for the state presidential primary.

While Duke's philosophies, personal background and history may not be agreeable with the masses, he is a legitimate candidate because he is playing by all the rules.

The electoral process was organized in such a way to promote fairness and equal opportunity. Nowhere does the law mandate that the presidential hopeful be a Republican or Democrat or never have participated in controversial activities like the Ku Klux Klan.

Duke, like any other candidate, is asking for a chance to let democracy work. That is what he and the people of this country deserve.

The state's election committee deserves thanks and respect for sticking to the principals of elected government for and steering away from the example set by other states to squelch the democratic process.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

An American teen-age journal

A friend of mine spent a week in January as an assistant teacher at Oak Park High School in Kansas City, Mo. During that time he helped conduct a class of 11th- and 12th-grade students called "Problem Solving."

As part of their assigned work for the class, these students were asked to keep journals. They were to write about particular problems they were experiencing and to describe some of the feelings they had relating to these problems.

Excerpts from these journals were eventually anonymously compiled by the teacher with whom my friend worked, and copies of this sampling were handed out to members of the class. My friend brought a copy of the document — which was called "It Is What You Make It" — back to Manhattan and showed it to me.

I was touched by the trials that these writings represented in the lives of the high school students who had written them. These excerpts seemed significantly representative of the kinds of problems being experienced by young adults living in a world that is haywire with unresolved social issues. Because of their significance, I would like to share of few of these entries in this week's column.

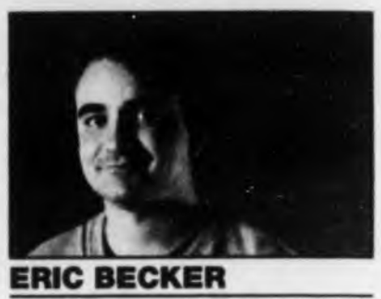
Please read these following entries (set off by dashes) as individual efforts, and remember that they were written by students who have not yet graduated from high school:

— This school is divided into too many groups. This Jocks, Freaks and new-wave thing is crap. I think everyone in this school would have more fun if everyone could get along.

— My dad will say "I will treat you like an adult, but you better prove to me that you can handle it." My mom would say "As soon as you grow up and act like an adult, I will treat you like one."

— In my opinion, it would be nice to have parents. It would be nice to have someone tell you what to do and let them worry about things. I hate it when my friends bitch about their parents. If they only knew how it is to live on your own and have to go to school. Let me tell you it is no piece of cake!

— My friend came back from M.U. today. She hates it up there and I can tell it's really changed her and not for the better. She's not as much fun as she used to be. She's also lost a lot of weight because she's always nervous and either doesn't eat, or she throws it up. I'm really worried



ERIC BECKER

about her, but I don't know how to approach her with it. She has always helped me with my problems so I feel bad about not knowing what to do.

— As you know, I am almost four months pregnant and married. Everything's been going okay. We have had our problems but are working them out. But this morning my husband mentioned giving our baby up for adoption because right now we can't even support ourselves much less a baby too. I'm so confused about doing this and it seems to me he already has his mind made up about doing it, which surprises me a lot and makes me angry. How can he even consider giving up a child that is ours, without even trying to make it work? I don't think I can.

— I think they should put condom machines in all of the bathrooms here at school. It would prevent, for one thing, a lot of unwanted pregnancies and a whole lot of sexually transmitted diseases. I'm not saying it's OK, but I mean, people need to face it: Everyone is having sex. I think that if people were more aware of it and acknowledged it there would be a little less of everything.

— I feel sorry for Magic (Johnson) because I visited _____ in the hospital. I watched him waste away to nothing, telling his mom he saw angels and they told him they were coming to get him and take him away. I have strong faith in God but some things I admit I can't understand. And furthermore, anyone who tells AIDS jokes is sick and has never watched someone scream out in pain 48 hours before they are taken from this earth and they can fuck off!

— Went and saw a play about people who do drugs and why I should not do them. Personally, it just made me want to go out and get some and do them. There was some chick talking about how when you trip on acid you see things and write things that you normally wouldn't. Kinda cool! I just want a hit of acid, or maybe not. I'm not sure if one hit will affect me or will it addict me to it?

— Last Friday _____ committed suicide. He had two friends over, and they were drinking. _____ said he had to run downstairs for a second. He ran down, locked the door and shot himself. The two guys heard the shot and ran to the door but it was locked. They called his name and eventually, after he didn't answer, they kicked down the door and saw him. You know what I really don't understand? Why did he want to let his friends see him like that?

It has been said that this is a world of adult problems. When a society's young are affected by adult problems, it seems that adults must bear much of the responsibility.

Our society has created the world in which these kids must grow up, and is creating its own citizens in the process.

These are things for us to remember as our generation approaches it own trial: it's own turn at the wheel. Let's hope there's a way to get off of this gravel, and find a way on to a paved road. We owe it to everyone.

When You're Not What Your Parents Expected

I saw my favorite brother-in-law in the K-State Union today. This is the first time I've seen him since registration. He told me my sister is clipping my columns and saving them. I wondered if she would try to blackmail me later by showing them to my parents.

He said, "I know your parents. They're not THAT bad." Not as bad as he thought I was making them sound anyway.

He was right. Perhaps I have been a little harsh in my judgment of my parents. After all, just like me, they are human.

But what I think is really the base of the problems between my parents and me is not a personality conflict but a generation gap and a parent-child conflict.

It boils down to the simple fact that I am in my early 20s, and my parents think I'm stupid.

When I was home this weekend I talked to my ex-husband, Ivan, and a friend of ours, Rob. We were all talking about one thing—that our parents think we're crazy. Not as a group, but as individuals. Our parents don't think we use the sense a god gave a good horse.

I get along with Ivan's and Rob's parents. Rob gets along with Ivan's parents. Ivan gets along with Rob's parents.

We are all in our early 20s. Our parents can't appreciate us because they are too close to see us objectively, but other people's parents think we're great (or at least human in a non-zombie kind of way).

Our parents envisioned our entire lives in the first 10 minutes after our births. The choices we are making now, and the lives we are living, are not quite what they had envisioned.

We are putting the finishing touches on the adults we will become and what paths we will take as adults. Our parents are experiencing the final realization that they no longer have a real say in that process. We are not the people they had wanted. Maybe we are better; maybe we are worse. We are definitely different.

My parents woke up one day when I was 15 and realized they were losing their control on my life. They no longer had a direct effect on the decisions I made. The less control they felt they had, the tighter they hung onto what control they did have.

Curfews were stringent. I was grounded a week for every minute I was late. They thought I did drugs or drank a lot. They had psychological evaluations done on me. I was threatened with being sent to the county girls home for juvenile delinquents. All because of the crazy behavior that goes along with being a teenager and growing up.

I have never been arrested (to date). I didn't drink and didn't smoke before I was 21. I've never taken illicit substances, and I never will. I don't have any speeding tickets on my record, and I didn't get a parking ticket until I came to K-State. (I'm sure most of us are familiar with K-State parking tickets.)

I was really proud of myself when I got my driver's license. I didn't get into any accidents.

I have two older sisters who were dumb behind the wheel. One was notorious for speeding on ice, hitting the house with the car and accidentally wiping out mailboxes in all kinds of weather.



CARLA JONES

My other sister steered her way into a ditch while changing the radio station. She was put on high-risk insurance because she had so many tickets and accidents on her record at one time.

My biggest problems as a teenager were that I wore a lot of black, tried to commit suicide and spent some time in the Kansas City punk scene. This was definitely not what my parents had envisioned in the first 10 minutes of my life: blue lips, spiked hair, mini skirts, net stockings, and flannel shirts — and the turquoise and rhinestone dog collar I wore around my right ankle every day.

All in all I wasn't a bad kid, just a little weird. I still am, thank you very much. I like it that way. But I am the bane of my parents' existence because of it.

I don't mean to hurt my parents or alienate them from my life, but I refuse to become the person they want me to be because I would hate that person.

My parents, and any parents going through the "Twenties Transition" with their children, would have a much easier time if they would just sit back and watch the developing human being. Instead of being control mongers, parents must realize that we should be taking responsibility for our own actions by the time we are in our 20s.

Parents who realize they are losing control of their children should stop using force, fear, emotional blackmail or any other manipulation tool they can think of.

In an ideal situation, which none of us lives in, parents would be "accepting" of the people we are becoming. They would just enjoy watching the development of another human being.

I love my parents, but I am so tired of hearing, "Well Carla, you are going to do whatever you want to do no matter what we say."

Too bad it's true.

LETTERS

▶CAMPUS CRUSADE NEEDS VIEWING EXPERIENCE

Editor,

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST. What is it with these guys? Every time I turn around there is something new that I am not allowed to do. This group's latest evil event, which the general public is not allowed to partake in, is watching the movie "Henry and June" just because it has a wicked rating of NC-17.

I challenge this group to watch the movie before deciding, on its merits, whether or not it should be considered "pornographic" and banned. If after examining the movie they find it pornographic, violent or just a bad movie, then I suggest that they don't recommend it to their friends. May I remind this religious organization that the first amendment in the U.S. Constitution gives them the freedom of religion, as well as giving me the freedom FROM religion.

Chuck Haahr
Junior in Electrical Engineering

▶FRECKLES AREN'T IMPERFECTIONS

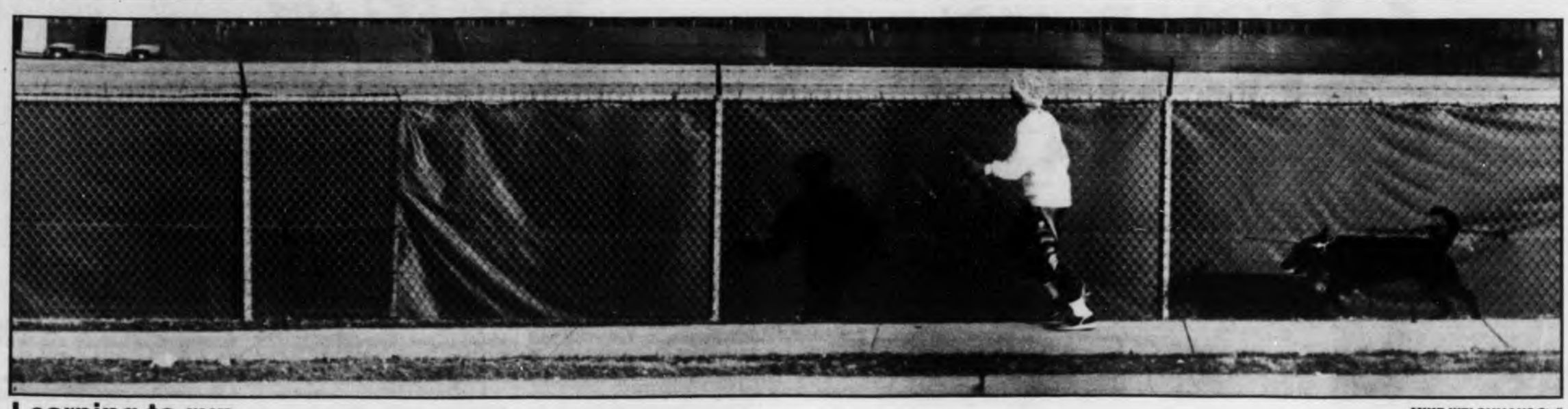
Editor,

I have a trivial question regarding the column "There's a person behind that face." The author states the people she finds most interesting are the people who have imperfections such as freckles, wrinkles, and crooked eyes, ears and mouths.

Excuse me, Carla Jones? Since when did freckles become an "imperfection?" My mother told me they were angel kisses, and I'll stick with that story. Thank you.

Sincerely (imperfect freckles and all),

Debbi Westoff
Junior in Journalism and Mass Communications



Learning to run

MIKE WELCHHANS/Staff

Manhattan resident Marilyn Avery jogs down College Avenue with her 11-month-old black labrador, Ike, Tuesday afternoon. Avery, a training triathlete, was trying to teach Ike to run along with her.

ALUMNI

Association maintains database

Homecoming dance, annual reunions add variety to organization

VICKY SAENZ
Collegian

Graduating from K-State may mean no more classes and tests, but it does not have to mean the end of participation in University activities.

The KSU Alumni Association has worked since 1874 to build and enhance the relationship among the University, alumni and friends.

Its programs seek to keep K-Staters informed and interested in the University and its activities.

The desired effect is to complement and strengthen the University so it can continue to fulfill its mission of teaching, research and service.

Fred Thibodeau, executive director of the Alumni Association and K-State alumnus, said he believes strongly in the association.

"We have long-term as well as short-term goals and strategies," he said. "We run a whole host of programs related to these goals and strategies."

Thibodeau said the Alumni Association has two main goals of which most people are not aware. One is managing the alumni database for the University.

"We have about 100,000 alumni on the files," he said.

"What we've been able to do over the years is to maintain a 95-percent addressable database."

Thibodeau said maintaining the database is important because without it, the Alumni Association and the University are limited in what they are able to do.

He said Alumni Association representatives make about 6,000 changes to the database each month.

Another Alumni Association responsibility is publishing the K-Stater magazine. The magazine is published five times a year, and it is sent to 31,000 members of the association, as well as to all graduates.

"The magazine has been a very positive outcome. It gives the alumni the opportunity to find out what's going on," Thibodeau said.

The association coordinates several other programs, including the Homecoming dance, Parents' Weekend, annual spring reunions and college nights.

Both Parents' Weekend and the Homecoming dance are new responsibilities for the Alumni Association.

"We are going on our second year of working with Parents' Weekend and Homecoming," said Becky Klingler, director of constituent programs.

"They are not new to the University, but they are new to us," she said.

Thibodeau said Homecoming has mostly been a student-centered activity in the past.

"We haven't had much of a tradition for people to come back to these events, but the opportunity exists for us to expand that whole concept and involve alumni in ways they've never been involved before," he said.

The Alumni Association is also

■ See ALUMNI Page 7

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL

Annual livestock show open to anyone

TODD KNAPPENBERGER
Collegian

Organizers said they hope the 1992 Little American Royal will be bigger and better than last year's.

The 64th Annual LAR, a yearly livestock show co-sponsored by Block & Bridle and the Dairy Science Club in conjunction with the All-University Open House, will be April 4 in Weber Arena.

Brian Dunn, junior in animal sciences and industry and president of this year's LAR, said there were 120 contestants last year. This year, he said, the committee is hoping for 150 contestants.

"The nice thing is," he said, "the LAR encourages everybody to get involved if they have any interest in livestock at all."

Students care for, groom, train and show a livestock animal in head-to-head competition with their peers.

Judging will be based on how well animals are groomed, as well as how well they are displayed by the exhibitors.

Dunn said he encouraged everyone, whether they are studying anything agriculture-related or not, to get involved.

"There are benefits to showing" Dunn said.

"You have the opportunity to learn something about an animal you know little about, meet lots of people and get to know your professors better."

Kate Reilly, junior in agricultural economics and treasurer of the '92 LAR, said she agreed anyone who gets involved will benefit from the experience.

Sign-ups for this year's show are February 24-27. The first meeting for contestants will be Feb. 27.

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January 27 - 30 | 9 am - 5 pm | First Floor Alcove Area
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February 1 - 7 | K-State Union Bookstore

Presenting
K-State students, staff, and faculty are invited to take part in a teleconference-
"Understanding and Meeting the Needs of Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Students"
Thursday, Feb. 6, 1992
Bluemont Hall, Room 16
12:30 - 2:30
A panel discussion will follow from 2:30 - 3:30.
THE TELECONFERENCE IS SPONSORED BY-
Dept. of Housing and Dining Services
University Counseling Services
Lafene Health Center
President's Human Rights Education Committee
Dean of Student Life office
Women's Resource Center
Task Force to Study the Concerns of Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Students, Faculty and Staff
For Information, call the Women's Resource Center, 532-6444

KMAN 1350 am
RADIO AUCTION
The items listed below will be auctioned to the highest bidder this week. Visit the sponsors . . . inspect the merchandise . . . determine your bid. Keep your radio on KMAN 1350 and your hand near the phone. Just call in and bid on the KMAN auction line: 776-1350.
AUCTION TIME: 9 a.m. to NOON
AUCTION DATE: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1992

	Retail	Min. Bid
7-Foot Artificial Christmas Tree: Blooming Dales	$167.00	$67.00
$50 Gift Certificate: Perspectives Optical	50.00	20.00
Rocking Chair: Osbourn Furniture	109.95	44.00
Range Top Oven: Ady's Appliance	849.00	340.00
Beef Bundle: Reopke's	59.43	24.00
Ceiling Fan: Endacott Lighting	69.95	28.00
Lamp Shade Gift Certificate: Endacott Lighting	40.00	16.00
Lady's Diamond Band Ring: Diamond Connection	189.00	75.00
5 - $25 Gift Certificates: Shoney's	25.00	10.00
Weekday Getaway: The Barn Bed And Breakfast	55.00	22.00
2 - Ten Tanning Sessions: His & Her Super Styles	25.00	10.00
KSU Sweatshirt: The Palace	26.00	11.00
Balloon Creation: The Palace	20.00	8.00
2 - $25 Gift Certificates: Arby's	25.00	10.00
2 - $25 Gift Certificates: Little Caesar's	25.00	10.00
2 - $25 Gift Certificates: Last Chance	25.00	10.00
20 Movie Preview Package: Home Cinema	39.00	16.00
Two Month Membership: Nautilus Fitness Center	75.00	30.00
Dinner For Two: Burgandy's Restaurant In Holidome	40.00	16.00
Three Foot Party Sub: Subway	24.00	10.00
2 - Gift Certificates For 4 Buffet Meals: Corky's Smokehouse	25.00	10.00
$100 Gift Certificate: Burnett Automotive	100.00	40.00
Fuji Discovery Mini Dual Plus Camera: One Hour Photo	200.00	80.00
$25 Gift Certificate: One Hour Photo	25.00	10.00
$25 Gift Certificate: Steve's Floral	25.00	10.00
Ladies' SAS Walking Shoes: Brown's Shoe Fit	68.00	27.00
$20 Shoe Certificate Off Regular Price: Brown's Shoe Fit	20.00	8.00

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COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SNOW AT LAST

The first snowfall of the season fell in Albertville, France, this week. The storm is expected to last through opening ceremonies on Saturday, dumping about 3 feet of snow.

Before the flakes came down, some thought the Jamaican bobsledding team would have the inside track.

ALBERTVILLE 92



KELLY MOYLAN
She's averaging 11.2 points in six Big Eight games this season.

LADY CATS BASKETBALL

Lady Cats hope to snap 2-game losing streak today at CU

COLLEGIAN STAFF

BOULDER, Colo. — The Lady Cats will try to right their listing ship when they play Colorado tonight.

After beginning the Big Eight season with a 2-2 mark after four games, the Lady Cats have lost their last two games by fairly decisive margins — 80-64 at Missouri and 82-52 to No. 20 Kansas in front of a home crowd at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Lady Cats stand at 5-14 overall and 2-4 in league play.

After racing to a 7-2 lead, K-State fell silent from the floor, allowing league-leading KU to take over.

Lady Cat coach Susan Yow cited the 26 KU points scored off a whopping 21 offensive rebounds as being the deciding factor in the game.

During the two losses, the Lady Cats shot way under their average.

During those first four games, K-State shot 44.5 percent from the field. In contrast, the past two games saw the Lady Cats shoot 36.2 percent.

Colorado's Big Eight fortunes are the reverse of K-State.

Currently, the Lady Buffs (11-8, 3-3) are on a three-game winning streak after losing their first three conference endeavors.

In the series, the Lady Cats hold a 13-10 edge, winning the last three meetings. But in Boulder, Colorado holds a 5-4 advantage.

Despite the recent losses, K-State continues on a trend of improvement over the first half of the season.

Coming into the conference schedule, the Lady Cats were averaging 58.8 points a game. In conference action, that number has increased to 71.5.

Individually, senior guard Mary Jo Miller will most likely become the 15th player in K-State history to score 1,000 career points.

Going into tonight's game, Miller is just three points shy of that. She is averaging 20.2 points per game in conference play.

Last week, Miller climbed into third place on the all-time school steal chart with 262. She continues to add to her career assists record with each game.

In addition to Miller's exploits, junior forward Leah Honeycutt is having her best season as a Lady Cat.

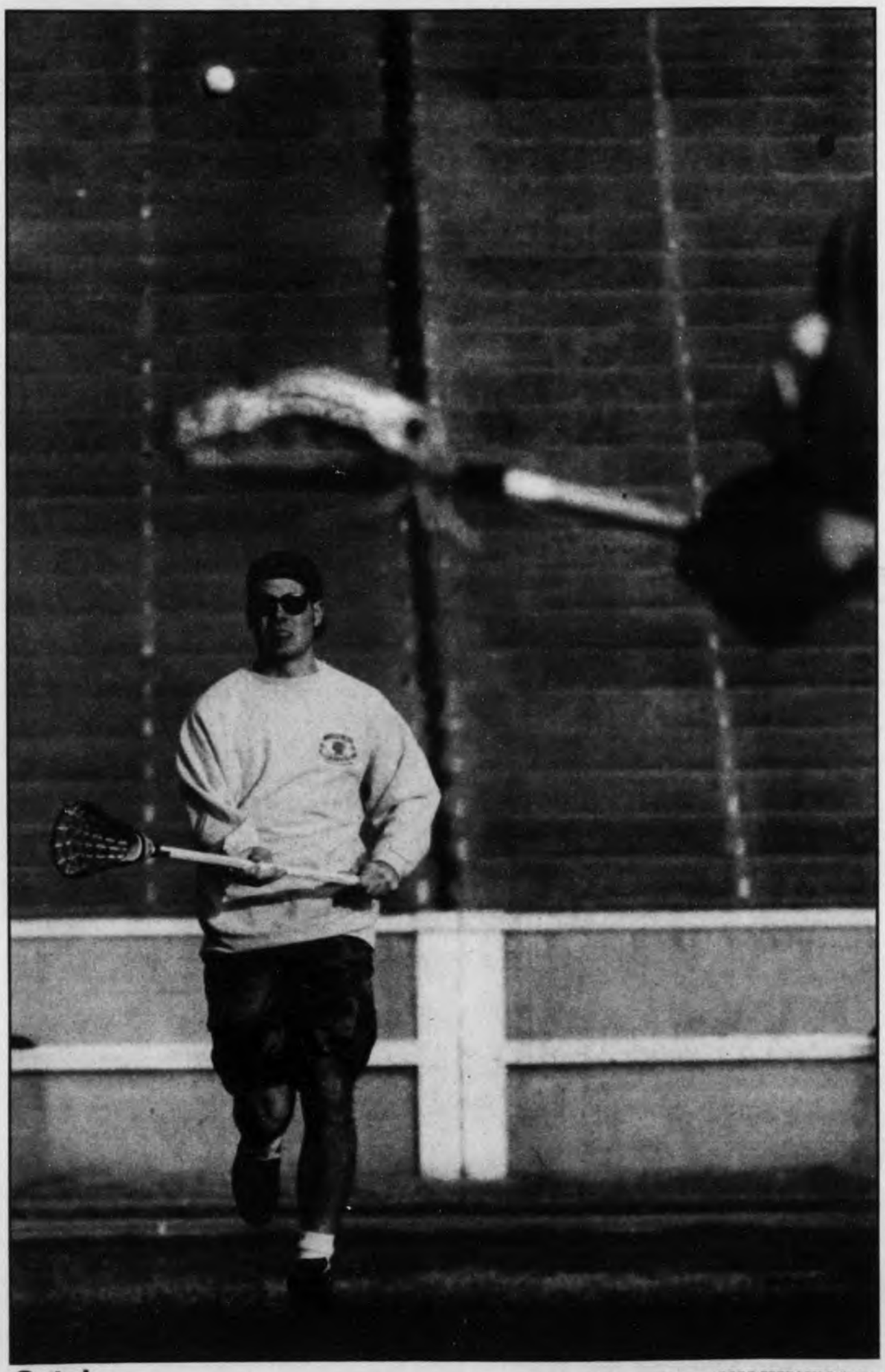
With at least nine games left in the season, Honeycutt has already surpassed her season high for points with 196 and rebounds with 152.

After disappearing earlier in the season, junior guard Kelly Moylan has stepped up her play against the Big Eight schedule.

Since the beginning of the conference season, Moylan is second on the team in scoring at 11.2 and is shooting 48.6 percent from 3-point range coming off the bench.

Colorado is led by freshman guard Shelley Sheetz, who comes into the game averaging 13.3 points a game. Six-foot-two Sherrice King leads the Lady Buffs with 6.1 rebounds a contest.

After Colorado, the Lady Cats will travel to Nebraska for a 2 p.m. tilt Saturday. Their next home game will be Feb. 12 against Missouri.



Catch

TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Keith Edgerton, fifth-year architecture student, focuses on the ball in Memorial Stadium Tuesday afternoon. The lacrosse team's first scrimmage is Saturday, Feb. 22, against Creighton.

CLUB SPORTS

K-State's other volleyball team is ...

Gettin' set to spike

Men's volleyball team is ready to begin playing

BETSY BERKLEY
Collegian

Bump, set, spike.

These three words are long overdue for the men of K-State who have been working to establish a volleyball club for the past few months.

Brent Demmitt, senior in psychology and vice president of the K-State Men's Volleyball Club, said he has been playing volleyball for two years and thought it would be fun to start a club.

"I talked to some guys from KU after a women's volleyball match, and they were wondering why we didn't have a club," Demmitt said.

Two months later, he and Kenny Martin, senior in architecture and president of the club, started a team.

"There were enough guys around here who liked to play seriously and wanted to play at a higher level than intramurals," Martin said.

The majority of the members started their volleyball career at K-State by taking the University's volleyball classes.

Before they could start the club, they had to get the Student Governing Association's approval. Once they were voted in, they had to get a faculty adviser and sign a constitution stating the club's purpose.

Miriam Satern, assistant professor of Kinesiology, agreed to be the adviser.

"We want to promote good sportsmanship, further our volleyball skills, and follow tournament rules," Martin said. The constitution also stated the club had to be open to women.

"Everybody is welcome to try out and come to our practices," Demmitt said.

Organizing the club has taken longer than the 12 male members expected, Martin said.

"It's taking all of my time," Martin said. "There is so much red tape. We have to get tournament information, money, and we've had to deal with the University."

"At the beginning, the organization was moving along at a snail's pace," Demmitt said. "It was a difficult time to create the team in mid-November. We had Thanksgiving break, finals and then Christmas break, but now, the organization is going smoother."

The volleyball club is trying to garner some publicity by making fliers and T-shirts. The T-shirts will be sold through today at the K-State Union.

The club is trying to organize a weekend tournament in Manhattan to create additional public awareness. If it is successful, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will donate money.

The club has been practicing three times a week since November. They practice Tuesdays, Thursdays and once on weekends. The practices usually run two to three hours in Ahearn Field House and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

At the moment, though, the spikers don't have a coach.

"We are looking for someone now to help us out," Martin said.

The club will need a coach to successfully compete in the Big Eight, he said.

"All of the Big Eight schools, with the exception of Oklahoma State, have volleyball clubs, so it will give us many teams to compete against," Demmitt said.

The club is trying to arrange a schedule for next fall that will go hand-in-hand with the K-State women's volleyball program.

"We would like to play our matches before or after the women do, at home and away matches," Demmitt said. "The club won't actually travel with the team. The only thing in common is we will be traveling to the same destination.

"We won't be traveling long destinations, mainly we want to compete within the Big Eight," he said. "If Colorado had a tournament and asked us to play, it is a long drive, but I'd still want to go."

One of the first things the men spikers did after receiving permission from the SGA was to gather tournament information on the United States Volleyball Association.

The majority of the team members are also members of USVBA.

Anyone above the age of 14, male or female, is eligible to be a member of USVBA, after paying a$50 fee, with $21 going to USVBA, Ben Luckett, senior in management and treasurer of the club said.

Once membership is gained, teams are classified into different divisions: B, BB, A, AA and Open.

The B division has the easiest competition with "Open" being for professional teams. At the beginning of their tournaments, the club will start out in division BB, Demmitt said. As the season progresses, the team will move up to a higher division.

The USVBA tournaments began last month, but for the men spikers, they will begin this month. The tournaments are played in Lawrence, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Manhattan, and the Kansas City area, with both men and women participating, though not on the same teams.

Even though the club's semester has been rough to organize, Martin is pleased the job is almost completed.

"I hope this semester we'll be able to set up for the future, and it will run smoother in the years to come," Martin said.

TENNIS

Inconsistent play dooms netters in season opener against BYU

Riniker's wins provides only points in 7-2 loss nationally ranked team

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

It was a rough first lesson the K-State tennis team received from nationally-ranked Brigham Young, starting the spring season with a 7-2 loss Tuesday at the Wood Valley courts in Topeka.

Sophomore Michèle Riniker captured the only win in the singles competition, and matched up with Neili Wilcox to record K-State's second win in the No. 2 doubles.

Netter coach Steve Bietau said the final result was indicative of BYU's play. Brigham Young had already won four previous matches by 5-4 scores this spring.

"I think it wasn't closer than it said on the paper. BYU probably has a stronger team, they were much sharper," he said. "I'm not satisfied, but it showed that it was our first match. It was a start, not a particularly good one, but also not a really bad one."

Bietau said he saw a couple of positive efforts, particularly those made by Riniker and freshman Martine Shrubsole, who played No. 6 singles.

"Michèle showed good effort," he said. "She had one of the better performances of the team. She was competitive in the match and improved with the game."

Bietau said Riniker played with a lot more confidence and feeling in the second set during her 6-4 and 6-1 win against Cherie Kaneshiro.

Shrubsole fought pretty hard, Bietau said, even she lost clearly in two sets to Susana Labrador.

"I think she kept pretty close in the game and came back into the doubles to perform pretty well."

In the top match between two Yugoslavian natives, Erica Koljanin (BYU) came to a 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 two-set win against K-State's Karin Lusnic.

Unlike in her win against Koljanin last fall, Lusnic couldn't find to her game at all this time according to Bietau.

"Karin was never in the match. Mentally, she didn't look well in the game," Bietau said. "Koljanin is a very good player, who is back to the form she was in last year."

In the lower seeds, BYU came to three clearcut wins, losing just six games in six sets.

Bietau said before the duals he expected BYU to have better depth than his team.

"The results are not a big surprise," he said. "The lower positions were the strongest they had."

In the doubles competition, Bietau said he observed the same things he saw in the singles.

"We were playing inconsistent during the whole match," he said. "We played good tennis for a while, and then not for a while."

Overall, Bietau said he wasn't upset about the team's first appearance of the season since the players were competitive.

"However, it's too early in the season to make some good evaluations of the team," he said, looking forward to the upcoming games against Miami, Ohio, Notre Dame and Drake at South Bend, Ind. "The true measure will be that weekend."

Alumni

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

working on the Alumni Class Reunion scheduled for April.

The program includes the 40-, 45- and 50-year graduates, as well as the Golden Key Club, which includes alumni who graduated more than 50 years ago.

"This is a neat program, because it involves a partnership between our office and campus," Klingler said.

"They will have an opportunity to socialize with each other and to renew friendships and acquaintances."

The association has 73 alumni clubs, 48 of which are located in Kansas. About 75 activities are performed through these clubs each year.

One of the most important club activities is working with the University in student recruitment. Prospective students are invited to club activities where a speaker talks to them about K-State.

"Most of the clubs are now providing scholarships," Thibodeau said. "The scholarships are given as part of their financial aid packet once the student registers.

"The Alumni Association needs to have a better focus on what it wants to do. We can't do everything. Instead, we have to set up priorities and work on those programs."

Thibodeau said he is pleased with the work the Alumni Association has done.

"I have the best job in the country. I love this place," he said.

"I believe K-Staters are the best people in the world. They love K-State, and I bleed purple."

LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR

Your views are important. The COLLEGIAN editorial page is an open forum for our readers' ideas. Please bring your letters to the editor to Kedzie Hall 116. Letters must be signed, and the author must show an ID.

COMMUNITY HEALTH PROGRAMS
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Community Health Education

CPR for Adults

The American Heart Association Course A includes adult CPR and first aid for choking. This 5-hour class is scheduled about once a month, usually on a Saturday. The fee is $15 and the class is limited to 15 people. Call 587-4264 or 776-3300.

Diabetes Education Program

This is a 4-session, comprehensive course which is offered every month. Topics to be covered include diabetes overview and prevention of complications, diet and exercise, medication and self-monitoring and self-management. The fee is $125 and a parent or significant other will be allowed to attend with the participant at no extra charge. To register call Wini Schaedel, RN, at 587-4275.

Freedom From Smoking

This is a 7-week program that combines behavior modification, education and group support to help participants kick the habit. Classes are offered two to three times a year, and the fee is $60. Call the public relations department at 587-4228 for more information.

Eating For A Healthy Heart

This series of four classes is led by a registered dietitian. Topics include how to cut out fat and cholesterol without cutting essential nutrients needed for health, how to choose low-fat foods in the grocery store without spending a fortune and how to choose sensible foods when eating out. The fee is $35 per individual or $40 per couple. Call the nutrition clinic at 587-4266 for more information.

Lifesteps®: Weight Management

This is an 8-week program directed by a registered dietitian and is offered four times a year for a $99 fee. It is designed to help participants achieve safe, permanent weight loss and take control of their eating habits in a gradual, stepwise fashion without strict diets, forbidden foods, pills or powders. The fee also includes an initial body fat estimate. Call the nutrition clinic at 587-4266 for more information.

Speakers Bureau

Memorial Hospital provides speakers to civic, school or church groups at no charge. A variety of health care topics are available, and speakers are scheduled through the public relations department. Call 587-4228 for more information.

Parent-Child Education

To register for any parent-child class, contact Wini Schaedel, RN, parent-child clinical nurse specialist, at 587-4275.

Prenatal and Parent Preparation Classes

These classes focus on concerns of expectant parents including lifestyle changes during pregnancy, preparation for baby, newborn care and emotional preparation for parenthood.

Childbirth Preparation Classes

Expectant parents are prepared for baby's arrival and given information on the labor and delivery process, including comfort measures, relaxation exercises and breathing techniques. Refresher courses are also available.

Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise

Classes provide gentle aerobics and calisthenics to help prepare your body for labor and birth, or to help regain muscle tone following birth.

Infant and Child CPR

This training session is scheduled several times each year and is particularly appropriate for parents, day care providers, baby sitters, grandparents and teachers. The course is led by certified American Heart Association instructors.

Sibling Classes

These classes help prepare children (ages 3 and up) to welcome a new brother or sister. Classes are free, and everyone who attends becomes an official member of the Ted E. Bear Cub Club! Call 776-3300, extension 330, to register.

Support Groups

Better Breathers Club

The Better Breathers Club is sponsored by Memorial Hospital in cooperation with the American Lung Association. The group is open to anyone with chronic breathing difficulties and members of their family. There is no charge. Contact Nettie Severt, RCP, director of respiratory care, at 776-3300.

Diabetes Support Group

Fourth Tuesday of the month
7-8:30 p.m.

Along with the Manhattan area chapter of the American Diabetes Association, this group provides support and practical advice to people with diabetes and their families. All ages are welcome and there is no charge. Contact Wini Schaedel, RN, at 587-4275.

Parent Support Group

Third Tuesday of the month
7-8 p.m.

This group meets to provide support, information and guidance for families with exceptional children, including those with cerebral palsy, developmental disabilities, Down Syndrome, musculo-skeletal problems and others. There is no charge. Contact Jeff Mathis, OTR, director of occupational therapy, at 587-4235.

SPA—Support for Parents of Asthmatics

Third Thursday of the month
7-9 p.m.

SPA was formed by Memorial Hospital in cooperation with the American Lung Association. There is no charge and membership is open to parents, guardians or grandparents who have children with asthma or a similar breathing problem. Contact Wini Schaedel, RN, at 587-4275.

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—you must not be receiving a graduate assistantship
*Application deadline: Feb. 21, 1992
For more information, or to pick up your application, stop by the Foreign Student Office or call 532-6448

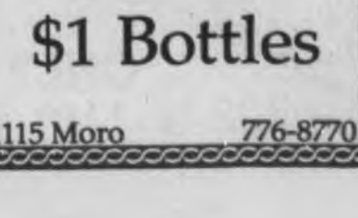
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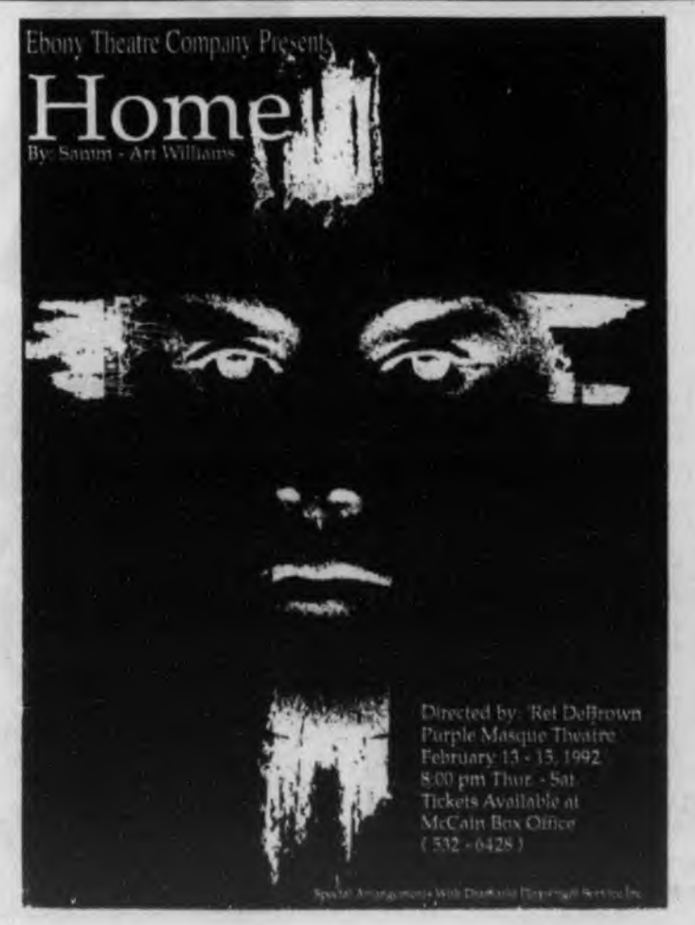
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Original Crust Pizza. Not valid with Sunday FREE Drinks. Limited delivery area and times. Add $1 per delivery order.
Available Toppings: Pepperoni, Beef, Sausage, Bacon, Ham, Black Olive, Onion, Green Pepper, Mushroom, Tomato.

Ebony Theatre Company Presents
Home II
By Samm - Art Williams

Directed by: Ret DeBrown
Purple Masque Theatre
February 13 - 15, 1992
8:00 pm Thur. - Sat.
Tickets Available at McCain Box Office
(532 - 6428)

TJ LONGHORNS

LIVE
Thursday
Sammy Kershaw
with Spike Blake
2 Shows
9 p.m. and 11 p.m.
Tickets $8 in Advance
$10 at the door
$1 Bottles
1115 Moro 776-8770

RESEARCH

Hot rocks make clean alternative energy source

MARGO KELLER
Collegian

One professor and several engineering students are working on a federally funded project to find and perfect an alternative energy form — rocks.

Underground rocks could provide 2 percent of energy needs by 2030, said David Duchane, program manager at Los Alamos National Laboratory in Los Alamos, N.M.

The Los Alamos National Laboratory, with assistance from K-State's mechanical engineering department, is obtaining the clean and potential energy source from rocks with heat and low water content, several miles underground.

The Hot Dry Rock project, funded by the Department of Energy, has the equivalent of 11 full-time employees and works with a budget of $3.2 million, Duchane said.

Since 1987, Daniel Swenson, professor of mechanical engineering, and five engineering students have submitted yearly proposals to the Los Alamos Laboratory to help with the HDR project.

Two K-State students, Mel Beikmann, a graduate research assistant, and Robert Du Teau, senior in mechanical engineering, joined the project staff during the summer and semester breaks.

Beikmann is solving mathematical calculations using a computerized model that simulates how rock responds to the presence of water underground.

The model will help determine the number of wells, energy of the rock and the performance of the project.

"We hope to eventually progress enough that the model will show the water flow through the rock and how the water and rock interact and what energy is being produced," Beikmann said.

Obtaining the energy source from rocks is called heat mining.

An injection well pumps highly pressurized water into the rock reservoir to fracture or break up the rock. The water becomes superheated as it flows through cracks in the hot rock, according to a publication of the laboratory.

The water is cycled up a production well to the surface, and a heat exchanger extracts the heat from the water, while the remaining water is recirculated through the cycle. The heat can be used directly or converted to electricity, according to the publication.

At the site, Du Teau takes calculations and measurements from pumps measuring the water pressure.

"Hot Dry Rock could be done potentially anywhere," Du Teau said. "The concept is unique. The people who patented the idea are the first to extract energy from hot dry rock. They were the first to consider injecting water into it."

The project began in 1977 with the first hot dry rock reservoir located in the mountains west of Los Alamos at Fenton Hill, N.M.

A nine-month run used pressurized water at 275 degrees Fahrenheit to produce enough heat from the rocks to generate electricity at a small power plant.

While drilling into the rock is similar to drilling for oil, the granite rock wears down the drills more quickly than normal underground drilling techniques, Du Teau said.

■ See ROCKS Page 10

COUNTY COMMISSION

Recycling in question

May be cheaper to put newspapers in landfill, not stables

TAD MUSSELWHITE
Collegian

The dropping market for newspapers has caused the Riley County Commission to re-evaluate some aspects of its recycling program.

The county previously recycled old newspapers and shredded them for livestock bedding.

Wilton Thomas, Riley County Commission chairman, said the commission will look into the differential costs between recycling and sending the paper to a landfill.

"We are reluctant to discontinue any recycling," he said. "However, we cannot afford to continue to recycle at some point, and this evaluation is designed to look at exactly what that point is.

"We are willing to pay a little more money to continue to recycle, but if there is a great difference in cost between that and sending it to a landfill, we will send the old paper to the landfill.

"We are hoping that eventually, technology will catch up with this problem, and it will be cheaper to recycle so there will be no problem."

Thomas said the procedure will show how the costs are running and will offer a comparison to the costs of recycling.

Craig Miller, Howie's Recycling employee, said the county owns the bailer and shredder Howie's uses to recycle the paper.

"We shred and bale the paper, then the county ships the bales to where they are needed and receives the money for the bales," he said. "Then the county pays us for our service of running the machines."

The market for shredded paper bales is seasonal, Miller said.

"In the summer and warmer months, farmers don't need the bedding, and we have to ship the bales elsewhere," he said.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, $5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $6.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.80 per inch; Five consecutive days: $5.60 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $5.40 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

CELEBRATE BLACK History Month with 25% off selected titles at the K-State Union Bookstore.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

GET YOUR share of $30 billion in scholarships, loans and financial aid! Free information kit. RPL Associates, Dept. BQ. 1188 Coral Club Drive, Coral Springs, FL 33071.

MULTIENGINE FLIGHT training. ATP, Commercial , Private, and CFI ratings in HSI-equipped Twin Comanche. Call Hugh Irvin at 539–3128, 532-6311.

REMINDER: FRIDAY, February 7th is the last day to return spring semester textbooks to the K-State Bookstore for a 100% refund. Refunds must be accompanied by the cash register receipt and picture ID.

TEACHERS OF Tomorrow meeting Thursday, February 6 at 4:00, Bluemont 217. Guest pseaker Shelley Faerber.

CRUISE JOBS
Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn $2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, summer and full-time employment available. For Enployment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214.

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second for half price.
327 Poyntz 776-7983

Dear Valentine:
To show my affection for you whom I adore, I got you this book from the K-State Union Bookstore. It is all about love and affairs of the heart. I saved 20 percent. Isn't that the best part?
Affectionately, Your Valentine

Design a T-Shirt for fame & fortune
For: Art Dept., limit of 3 colors
More info. in art building 104
Submit by Feb. 14

Coming Attractions
Male Strippers
Feb. 13
8-10:30 p.m.
Female Strippers
Every Wed.-Sat.
6:30-9:30 p.m.
ZION
Playing Feb. 7
Beginning at 10 p.m.
Blue River Pub
North on Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Phone 537-9877

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
TRADITION LIVES ON!!!
$1.25 PITCHERS
776-1515
FIRSTBANK CENTER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
A great way to start your day.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1980 DATSUN 210 two-door $750, 776–7644 evenings or leave a message.

1982 NISSAN Stanza. New clutch, new battery, runs great. $700. Call 537-7912 leave message or 776–8350.

1985 SAAB 900, air condition, cruise, top condition, call 537–1361,Lassalle.

1988 NISSAN Sentra, four-door, air, power, auto transmission, 537–8046, $4500.

1990 DODGE Spirit, 35,000 $7200. 1973 Ford Mustang sportroof, 302, Four BBL, $2500, 539–9763, Kevin.

1989 FORD F150 XLT 57,000 miles, sunroof, extremely clean, call 537–9825 after 2:30.

4 Computers

BACKLIT SHARP Laptop, dual floppies, $400– 286-16 AT with wo meg, modem VGA, Quattro, Word Perfect, games $1400, 539–3461.

COMPUTERS: APPLE II+ with Applesoft and games; Xerox 16/8 computer/ Word Processor with Word Star, 632–3509.

IBM COMPATIBLE, 560K, 5.25 disk drive DOS 2.0 manuals and software $250 1-494–2775.

PC–TYPE, 704KB RAM, 10MB hard disk, monographics monitor, system software. $295. Call 532-5634 for more information.

SUPRA FAX/ Modem with microphone, telecom software for Macintosh $200. 539–1127.

5 Employment

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Are you looking for a way to defray the high cost of a college education? By serving one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer you could qualify for up to $28,000 in the Kansas Army National Guard! For more information about an exciting career and great benefits call 537–4108.

ACCOUNTANT
Manhattan real estate firm has immediate opening for one full time accountant. Duties include bookkeeping, financial reports and management role in financial planning. Starting salary commensurate with experience. 40 hour week Monday through Friday. Micro computer training and experience mandatory. Send resume, including salary expectation to box 2, c/o the Collegian.

New Opportunities
Earn $5,000 to $10,000 this summer painting houses in your home town. Final hiring for these positions is being held now!
1. Strictly management
2. Painting and management
3. Painting only
ALL-Pro Student Painters, Inc.
1-800-2-MANAGE

BUS DRIVERS– USD 383, $5.25 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30a.m. to 9:00a.m. and 2:30p.m. to 5:00p.m. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913) 587-2000. EOE.



COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps- Northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/ workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617) 934-6536.

EASY WORK! Excellent reliable pay! Assemble simple crats at home. Nation;s most reputable program. Largest selection available. 1-800-881-6000, ex4870, guaranteed!

FAST FUNDRAISING Program. Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to $1000 in one week. Plus receive a $1000 bonus yourself. And a free watch just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542-$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LOOKING FOR friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourists on horseback rides through national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombrero Ranches, Inc. 3100 Airport Rd. Box A, Boulder, CO 80301.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors. $4.25 per hour. One and one-half hours per day. 11:00a.m. to 1:00p.m. Immediate openings. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz , Manhattan, KS 66502. (913) 587-2000, EOE.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE help needed as combine operators and truck drivers this summer on harvest crew from Texas to Montana. Five new John Deere 9600 combines. Farm experience preferred. Call 776–0126.

NEED CASH? We need students to stuff our sales circulars! Excellent wages– $3 per envelope! Start immediately! Send long S.A.S.Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157, Forked River, NJ 08731

STUDENT WITH good working knowledge of SAS, dBase and spreadsheets to help with evalation of a Teacher Enhancement project. Experience preferred. To apply see Mrs. Manney, room 35 Cardwell Hall.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June thru August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, over 150 staff men and women, expand horizons, rewarding work with childen, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job information and application are available at the Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for a personal interview on campus Tuesday, February 11th.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Over 9,000 openings! Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901

SUMMER STAFF positions, Pine Cove Christian Camp. Counselors, Wranglers, Pool, Ski, Nurse, Maintenance. Feb. 6, 7, 10:00a.m.– 5:00p.m. First floor Union.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536. Men call or write Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983.

(continued on page 9)

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Tacos 3 for $1.25 (reg. 55¢ each)
Chili Burrito $1.88 (reg. $2.55 each)
Good Feb. 2-8, 1992
Sun.-Thurs. 11a.m.-10p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11a.m.-Midnight
TACO HUT
Where good friends get together
2809 Clafin 539-2091

LIVE MUSIC!!!
EVERY WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY!
CLIP & SAVE! February CLIP & SAVE!

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2	3	4	5 —— Matrix ——	6	7 —— Oasis ——	8
9	10 California Male Centerfolds	11	12 Third Degree	13 Kents	14 --- Submytion ---	15
16	17	18	19 ---- Dr. Zues ----	20	21 -- Big Richard --	22
23	24	25	26 - Salty Iguanas -	27	28 Baghdad Jones	29

ONLY AT THE SPOT TAVERN!
702 N. 11th A private club with memberships available 776-0077

GOLD RING SALE
SAVE UP TO $100!
$100 off 18K; $50 off 14K; $25 off 10K
Order your college ring NOW.
JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™
Wednesday, Feb. 5 & Thursday, Feb. 6
11 a.m. - 5 p.m. at
Varney's Bookstore

(continued from page 8)

THE KSU Alumni Association is now accepting applications for three at large committee positions for the 1992 All University Homecoming Committee. Applications may be picked up at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 400. Deadline February 24. Questions call Amy Button Renz, Associate Director, KSU Alumni Association, 532-6260.

TRUCK DRIVERS and combine operators for summer wheat harvest. Guarantee monthly wage and room and board. Four new Case IH combines and Tandem trucks. Call Jim Maddy. Norton, KS . (913) 877-2094.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

A LARGE bedroom for rent: Female only: $155 plus one-third utilities. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 537-9406, leave message. Must rent!

NEXT TO KSU deluxe two-bedroom for three students $150 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537-2919, 537-1666

ONE ROOM apartment available immediately for five months. Across campus and Aggieville, $230 monthly utilities paid, yearly contract renewable June first, contact 539-4318.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

GARDEN VIEW one-bedroom apartment available. March 1 and April 1. Professional or graduate student preferred. Call 785-2777. Please leave a message.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537-2919, 537-1666

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Available now. $250-335. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Pets allowed. Complex has two pools and shuttle bus. 539-1625 or after 6p.m. 537-6176.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

FALL LEASES

* Fremont Apts.
* Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights

Large 2 Bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME!

NOW LEASING
for 1992-1993

KSU Students
Both 1 & 2 Bedrooms
1/2 block from campus
Furnished & Unfurnished

Showings Every Thursday
3-4
1852 Anderson #17

THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-8641

11 For Sale—Houses

BUY FOR less than it costs to rent: two-bedroom house with income producing basement apartment, one mile from campus. Call 537-0505 or 776-7199.

OWN YOUR own apartment and rent out roms to four other students. While interest rates are low, it makes "cents" to buy this rental property only two blocks from campus. Call 539-3497 between 6 and 9p.m.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

14X65 IN St. George, $500 down, $200 per month, dog ok. Countryside Homes 539-2325.

14X70 EXTRA sharp, newly carpeted/ painted, only $184.50 payments excellent financing, 12 mobile home selection #159 Redbud. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

TWO SUPER single waterbeds, like new, excellent condition. 784-5261 after 3p.m.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

14KT. GOLD rope chain with charm found Call 539-9941, Jennifer.

FOUND: BLUE enamel bead bracelet. Hand made with barrel clasp. Found between Calvin and McCain. Call T.J. 537-8107 to claim.

FOUND: GOLD chain and charm, North Manhattan Avenue, call to identify, 539-8405.

LOST BIG black cat with blue collar on east side of campus, 537-9081.

LOST! BLACK, orange (calico) long-haired, with white paws. Around Hunting and Sunset. MISSED! Any information, please call! 539-2605.

LOST: BLACK five month old puppy- with the name of Mason. Please contact Jenny, 537-3266 or 776-5091. Reward will be given upon return.

18 Motorcycles\Bicycles Sale

NICE 1990 GT Tequesta Mountain Bike, black, Shimana components, new tires, 21inch frame, 19 inch bars, $450 or best offer, 532-8288.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CHACHI- HI G- Money! I had fun Sunday and Monday night! New Kids on the Block are the Best. xoxo Michelle. P.S. Will you be my boyfriend?! "It's in the cards."

DARK AND Lovely, Today is the day, we can tell by your gray, you need loving care today! Happy 22nd! Love J and S.

JIM, THE sexy guy who sits in front of me in studio. Have a great 23rd B-day. Love always, Leah.

KSU CHEERLEADERS- I'll be thinking about you all and crossing my fingers for Nationals. I love you all. Michelle.

PAM, LORILEI, Shay, and Angie (c'mon- skip that class!): Don't forget Friday morning coffee and attitude session. See you at 8:00. Kate.

PUNKIE- JUST thought I'd tell you you're awesome. What we have won't end. You're hotter than hell! I love you M.T.M. and more. Always! Pain in the A—

TO THE girl in my Algebra class that I had to "walk all over again," would like to ask you out. If interested, please respond either here or in class. Guy in class.

TRI SIGMA Initiates: Congrats on initiation and welcome to our circle of sisterhood. Set your sails for a lifelong journey! Sigma love, Your sisters

23 Resume\Typing Service

A KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, $1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

ABOUT ANYTHING typed and edited, laser printing. Quality resumes- $10 up; text $1.25/ page. 25+ years experience. 539-5998 after 5.

ALL KINDS of typing done including medical terminology and foreign language. $1.25 per double-spaced page. 537-7027.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. 12 years experience, Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

ECS OFFERS laser quality typesetting for reports, these, resumes, etc. Math, scientific, foreign character support. Style, grammar checking available. 776-6687.

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537-2203

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE: NON-SMOKING, prefer upper classman/ graduate student. Own room/ bath, washer/ dryer. $202.50 per month, one-half bills. March 1- June 1. Call Kim 537-2141.

ROOMMATE WANTED: own room two blocks from campus, $168/ month, no deposit. 537-6896.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, off-street parking, close to Aggieville, campus, $140 per month, utilities paid, 539-2017 leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE, (quiet, non- smoker) to share two-bedroom apartment three blocks east of campus. Call Justin at 532-6782 or 539-2471 (after 5).

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE, own room, two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer, one-fifth bills, $175/ month or best offer. 539-3346.

ONE TO three non- smoking females, own bedroom, stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer veterinarian, animal science, Horticulture majors, P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus, $100 plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker call 776-1301

ONE BLOCK from Aggieville. One and one-half block from campus. Two- three female. Lowutilities. Room for some furniture. Call 537-4452 or 537-2919.

WALK TO class non-smoking male wanted. Furnished private room. $145, 539-1554.

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

Suffering from Abortion?
Write
Hearts Restored
Box 94
Grinnell, KS 67738
Confidential Response Will Follow.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
For confidential help call

Birthright

FREE Pregnancy Tests

523 S. 17th — Old Town Mall
537-9180 — 1-800-848-LOVE
5683

Chiropractic Family Health Center

Good Health doesn't cost it pays!



Don't Suffer
Call Today!
537-8305

Dr. Mark Hateschl
3252 Kimball Avenue

WANDERING HEARTS
Video Dating Service

Want to meet NEW and interesting people?
call Janice or Kelli 539-3003

27 Sporting\Rec. Equipment

PARACHUTISTS RECEIVE $20 off your initial jump. Contact Connie 532-6946.

TWO KAWASAKI 550 Jet Ski's with trailer for sale, 1987 and 1988. Both in excellent condition. Call Brian at 537-1280.

US DIVERS package: Compros fins, Corsica mask, St. Rafael snorkel, sea style boots. All red in color. John 537-1369.

28 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease apartment one-half block from campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom $180 month plus one-tird utilities (water paid). Nice! 776-3514.

30 Travel\Car Pool

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at $3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

SPRING BREAK
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND

- High quality beachfront accommodations for 7 exciting nights.
- Round trip chartered motor coach.
- Free pool deck parties, activities, & promotions.
- Inter-Campus Programs I.D./Discount card.
- On-location staff for complete assistance.
- All taxes, tips, & service charges included.

$249 WITHOUT TRANSPORTATION — $344 WITH TRANSPORTATION

For information and reservations:
Todd Leonard
539-1290

ARRANGEMENTS BY INTERCAMPUS PROGRAMS

SKI SPRING Break. $20 off for full payment at time of booking. Call Travel Unlimited 776-3131 for details.

SPRING BREAK 1992 with college tours Cancun $449. Price includes: air, hotel, parties and nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations, 1-800-395-4896.

SPRING BREAK to Florida Beaches. Fun in the sun, four room prices. Daytona, $149, Panama City $139, kitchen, waterfront and transportation available. Call CMI at 1-800- 423-5264.

It's Hot!
SPRING BREAKS
LAST CHANCE!



DAYTONA BEACH from $104
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from $128
STEAMBOAT from $122
PANAMA CITY BEACH from $122
FORT LAUDERDALE from $136
HILTON HEAD ISLAND from $119
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS from $128

DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE

11th Annual Celebration!

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE- Exercise stepper $50, portable drafting board $35, Utility tray for drafting table $20. Call 776-1498.

Quitting Business:

Selling entire inventory of fitness wear at cost. Names such as Carushka, Dance France, Marika, Baryshnikov, Gilda Marx, Sport Club, Gold's Gym, and more. Inventory includes bike shorts, capri & ankle length tights, bra tops, leotards, briefs, unitards, padded bike shorts & pants, tank tops/t-shirts, weightlifting unitards & gloves, crazy pants, socks, and much, much more.

Call after 5 p.m. for appointment.
776-5627 826 Bluemont

GLASS IMPRESSIONS

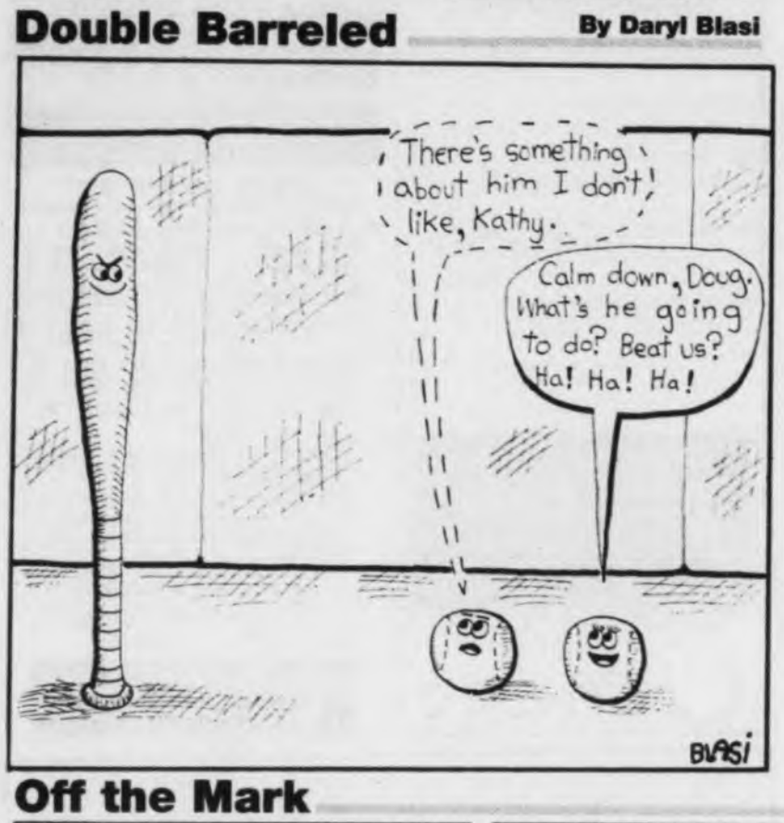
Valentines

- LEAD CRYSTAL HEART PRISMS & JEWELRY IN A VARIETY OF STYLES & JEWEL COLORS $5.20 - $15.00
- CRYSTAL PERFUME BOTTLES WITH HEART STOPPERS $14.90 & $17.95
- HANDMADE GLASS ROSE RED, CRYSTAL, PINK $29.90 & $41.60 (OPTIONAL DISPLAY MIRROR 1/2 PRICE WITH PURCHASE OF ROSE)

Glass Impressions 1128 Laramie - Aggieville
Mon. - Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-4 539-4610

Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



Off the Mark

By David Swearingen



Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



Jim's Journal

By Jim Dikkers



Geech

By Jerry Bittle



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

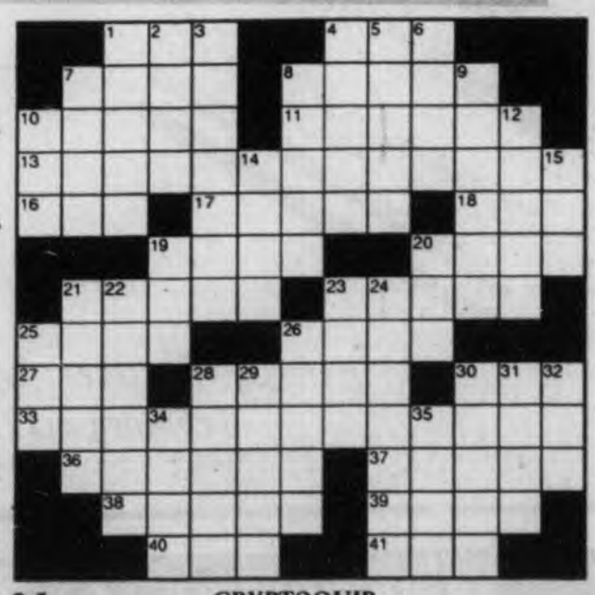
ACROSS
1 Camp bed
4 Tax-time aide: abbr.
7 Greek letter
8 "West Side Story" heroine
10 "A Dandy in —" ('62 movie)
11 Reddish-yellow
13 Coal
16 Slippery one
17 Shopping reminders
18 Turkish officer
19 Saucy
20 "...— o'clock scholar"
21 Originate
23 Hand or line lead-in
25 Curved molding
26 Want or lack
27 Horse and carriage
28 Small fur piece
30 Police org.
33 Southern vegetable dish
36 Mother of Sir Galahad
37 Knight's weapon
38 White-tailed eagles
39 Engrave with acid
40 N.Y. time in Feb.
41 Understand

DOWN
1 Fossil resin
2 Of the ear
3 Football players
4 Gem weight
5 Baby carriages
6 Japanese aborigine
7 — Royale (Mich.)
8 Damp
9 Related on Dad's side
10 Burrows or Vigoda
12 Garden tool
14 Dreadful
15 — Mateo, Calif.
19 — in the sky
20 Say further
21 Nimble
22 Entertain royally
23 African river
24 Goads or heckles
25 Sphere
26 He wrote "The Highwayman"
28 Fur pelts
29 Dogma
30 Two or six follower
31 German composer
32 An enzyme
34 Be concerned
35 Liver delicacy

Solution time: 22 mins.

B	A	S	H		L	E	T		P	L	O	D
A	R	E	A		E	R	A		R	A	N	I
T	O	W	N		H	A	N	D	O	V	E	R
H	A	N	D	O	U	T		A	V	E	R	T
			E	N	A		E	W	E			
A	M	O	L	E		H	A	N	D	S	O	N
S	O	W		P	A	R			E	P	I	
H	A	N	D	I	L	Y		S	C	R	A	P
			A	G	O		D	U	O			
S	T	E	N	O		H	A	N	D	F	U	L
H	A	N	D	R	A	I	L		G	A	R	Y
A	R	I	L		E	L	L		E	T	A	L
D	A	D	E		S	T	Y		R	E	L	Y

Yesterday's answer 2-5



2-5 CRYPTOQUIP

H P Q W C H J Z C D L A U V O T W C S N Q E H L S N H J P D H O N L E H D D Z N A P D Q W P P L N A N V J U D A?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ON THE PHONE, THE CARPENTER AND I HAMMERED OUT OUR DIFFERENCES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals F

Tuition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cies are structured fairly, but they unfairly overlook some students who should qualify.

"Students that work in-state, pay state taxes and support local businesses should get a break," he said.

Riolo has been paying non-resident tuition and fees for two years, since he came to Kansas from New Jersey.

However, Riolo said although he feels he should be able to pay resident tuition, he still thinks a K-State education is worth the money.

"Compared to other universities, K-State's non-resident fees are reasonable," Riolo said.

Tuition and fees at Oklahoma State University and Iowa State University are comparable to K-State's. Residents at Iowa State pay $976, while the non-residents pay $3,203.

Oklahoma State charges by the hour. Residents there pay $54 per hour for lower-division classes and $57 per hour for upper-division classes. Non-residents pay $154 per hour for lower-level classes and $169 per hour for upper-level.

Other students, such as California native Cindy Burris, junior in marketing, don't agree with the policies.

"I think the policies are too strict," Burris said. "They treat nearly all the cases the same, instead of individually."

Burris was turned down on residence status, even after appealing to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Burris said she works in Manhattan, pays local taxes and is now a permanent resident of Kansas.

She said she is not sure why she was turned down, except that the board said she did not meet its qualification of a resident.

Thomas Schellhardt, associate vice president for administration and finance, said the extra money paid by non-residents is needed.

"Residents pay about 25 percent of what it costs for their education, but since non-resident students' parents have not paid state taxes to Kansas, there is a difference that needs to be made up," Schellhardt said.

He said the state's tax revenue makes up the remainder of the resident tuition.

Cynthia Carpenter, junior in elementary education, said she does not like paying more.

"It's ridiculous," she said.

McGowan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

don't know much about black history," she said

Individuals must understand themselves before they can relate to others, McGowan said. And, she said, being aware of culture is the basis for this understanding.

"You can't know others until you know yourself. It gives you a sense of identity — that sense of knowing who you are," she said.

McGowan said K-State is beginning to accept the responsibility of offering multicultural education.

Karen Hester, admissions representative, said McGowan is an accessible resource for students.

"She is so receptive to students, and they all seem to know they can go to her," she said.

McGowan lead a workshop called "The Leadership Challenge: African American Socialization" Monday night. The cover of the worksheets she used read, "When spider webs unite, they can tie up a lion."

Rocks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"Obtaining research grants is fairly common, but going to Los Alamos is very special," Swenson said. "It keeps us technically up-to-date by having these research projects by providing both hardware to do this work and educate graduate students."

Both Du Teau and Beikmann worked as graduate research assistants at the laboratory and were given travel allowances.

"Being at Los Alamos helped me come back to school and do applications for a lot of my classes," Du Teau said. "The laboratory does research on other alternative energy projects. It's amazing to see how many projects they have."

Famous for developing the first atomic bomb in July 1945, the Los Alamos Laboratory is working on several alternative energy projects despite the decline of yearly individual project finances.

"There are several geothermal energy projects, but this is the only one of any magnitude," Duchane said.

CITY COMMISSION

Low-income housing approved

BETSY BERKLEY
Collegian

A housing addition for low-income families was approved during a Manhattan City Commission meeting Tuesday night.

Jai Atkinson, housing officer for Manhattan housing and urban development, said there has been a need for more affordable housing for low-income people.

"Right now, there is a waiting list of 100 applicants, 50 of whom are paying more than 50 percent of their income," she said.

In addition to a need for more low-income housing, Atkinson said, a drug policy needs to be instated for the housing addition and in Manhattan.

A motion was passed to establish a city drug policy.

"Drugs are a very serious problem," Atkinson said. "Manhattan doesn't have a drug problem now, but in the future, we need to be prepared."

Atkinson said there have been drug awareness, educational and support programs to let the public know the seriousness of drug abuse.

In other action, an ordinance was passed to authorize staff and a financial adviser to proceed with preliminary steps to refinance the callable portions of certain Manhattan general obligation bonds.

Commissioners said lower market-interest rates offer Manhattan the opportunity to refinance a portion of Manhattan's outstanding general-obligation debt.

Manhattan could save about $200,000 in interest costs during the next 19 years by refinancing.

Additionally, it was approved to accept the committee recommendation and authorize staff to negotiate a contract for engineering services on the Waste Water Treatment Plant Expansion project.

For informational purposes, Richard Coleman, professor of marketing and president of the Manhattan Public Library board, spoke to the commission.

Last fall, one of Coleman's marketing research teams conducted a survey on the public attitudes about the Manhattan library. He explained some of the results.

JESUS
CHRISTIAN
BIBLE STUDY & DISCUSSION
THURSDAYS AT 7:00 p.m.
1410 Vista Ln.
Everyone Welcome
No Experience Required
For Questions Or Directions
776-1701 or 532-4847

50 ways to please your lover

34. Draw her bubble bath.
33. Rub his back.
32. Suprise her with a candlelight dinner.
31. Tell him he doesn't have a "spare tire."
30. Give her a Collegian Valentine personal.

$1.50 off your personal Valentine Class Ad if you place your ad before noon Feb. 7. Ads will appear in the Feb. 14 Collegian.

532-6555 Kedzie 103
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Get 50¢ off the regular ticket price by presenting one of the following when purchasing tickets: • Both end flaps from one 54 count or larger box of Bounce. Fabric Softener or • The Net Weight Statement off of any 18 use or larger Powder Cheer Detergent, or • A cash register receipt with Cheer Liquid Detergent purchase price circled with UPC # from the bottle written on back of receipt. No limit on the number of tickets at 50¢ off, provided one proof of purchase is presented for each ticket purchased, and while it is available. Offer valid for all tickets except VIP & top price tickets. Look for the Bounce & Cheer displays at participating stores.
NOW ON SALE!!!
ONE GAME ONLY!
TUE., FEB. 11
BRAMLAGE COLISEUM
AT KANSAS STATE • 7:30 PM
$9, $10, & $12
VIP Seating Available. No Discounts Apply.
Save $2 on Youths 12 & Under & Seniors 60 & Over.
NO DOUBLE DISCOUNTS.
Tickets available at Bramlage Coliseum (Kansas State) & all usual Bramlage ticket outlets.
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Kickers
Restaurant & Saloon
MON.-99¢ DRAWS
TUES.-60 OZ. PITCHERS $2.50
WED.-LADIES NIGHT $1.50 WELLS
THURS.-RIB NIGHT WITH LIVE MUSIC SIDE KICK
FRI. & SAT.-LIVE BAND
2315 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
BLUEHILLS SHOPPING CENTER
539-KICK

Flour Sales
Grain Science Club
Wednesday, Feb. 5
Shellenberger Hall
220
Sponsored by:
Grain Science Club

SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
$1.50 Wells
1119 Moro 776-7714

VALUE MEALS
Just $1.89
Good Feb. 3-21


FOR YOUR SWEETHEART
Love Coupons.....
Good For 60 Days, From Time Of Purchase.
SAVE: $41 VALUED: $66
SPECIAL: $25
LORDS 'n LADYS
Hair Design & Skin Care Studio
218 S. 4th (V.F.W. Plaza) 776-5651







K-State Union UPC Arts
Ebony Theater Exhibit
February 3-17

They didn't take orders...They took over.
MOBSTERS


Feb. 7, 8 & 9
Friday and Saturday 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Sunday 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall
Admission $1.75
K-State Union UPC Feature Films

K-State Union Art Gallery

K-State Union UPC Arts
Art Department Faculty Show
January 27 - February 7



Feb. 5 & 6
Wed. and Thurs.
7 & 9:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
$1.75
K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope

Eclectic Entertainment
Presents:
Julie Schrader
Vocal Performance with keyboard
**Opening act is Jennifer Bennett **
playing the marimba
February 6, 1992; 7:00 p.m. in Union Station
Admission $2.00
K-State Union UPC Eclectic Entertainment

Feb. 7 & 8
Fri. and Sat.
Forum Hall
Midnight
$1.75
A love story for the 80's.
9½ Weeks
R
K-State Union UPC Feature Films

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1992 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 98, NUMBER 91



New cameras help make campus safer.

PAGE 3

THURSDAY

HIGH 51 LOW 24

WEATHER – PAGE 2

OGDEN

BUY GUNS; NO WAITING

TAD MUSSELWHITE
Collegian

If you need a handgun fast, go to Ogden.

The process a gun buyer would face in Manhattan involves a two-day waiting period. There is a similar waiting period in Junction City.

The town of Ogden, however, only seven miles from Manhattan, has no waiting period for the purchase of a handgun.

"Kansas law only requires a buyer to be 21 years old and a resident of Kansas or in the military," said Don Morton, owner of Don Morton Sports in Manhattan.

"It is a city ordinance that requires a two-day waiting period to obtain a handgun."

A long gun such as a shotgun or rifle does not require the waiting period, and the buyer must be only 18 years old, Morton said.

Buyers would have to pay for the handgun, then fill out a form that contains information about themselves — such as age, height, weight and race.

It also asks questions about any criminal record and citizenship. Then in 48 hours, the buyer can return to pick the gun up, he said.

The form goes to the Riley County Police Department.

The police then have 24 hours to notify the seller if the buyer is not allowed to purchase a gun, Morton said. The RCPD also files the form as a sort of registration for the gun.

John Hubbard, owner of John and Dan's Guns & Ammunition in Junction City, said Junction City also has a minimum waiting period of at least two days.

The buyer pays for the gun and fills out the federal form required by law and must go to the police department to fill out more forms.

The police take the information from the buyer and run a background check through a computer.

Hubbard said after the process is completed at the police department, the buyer obtains a form from the police, which gives the dealer information about whether the buyer will be permitted to receive the gun.

"I think the waiting period is very good idea," Hubbard said. "Don't get me wrong, I'm all for gun owners' rights, but I think a nationwide registration period would be a good idea.

"Personally, when I sell a gun, it makes me feel a heck of a lot better in my own mind knowing the buyer is not a criminal."

As far as the towns surrounding Junction City not having the waiting period, Hubbard said he does not believe it hurts his business much.

"I have sold a lot more guns this past year than ever before," he said. "People are beginning to buy guns for self-defense, and there are a growing number of target shooters and gun collectors.

"I have no problem selling these types of guns. However, I don't like to sell small handguns that are easily concealed in a pocket."

Hubbard also said he has never had a customer turned down for purchasing a gun because of the waiting period.

The thing that hurts his business the most, he said, are the gun shows that come to surrounding areas.

Hubbard said any resident of Junction City who purchases a gun elsewhere is still legally required to report it the police department in accordance with the city ordinance.

The city ordinance calling for a waiting period is isolated mainly to these two cities in Kansas. Neither Kansas City nor Wichita have any ordinances other than the state laws on handgun sales.

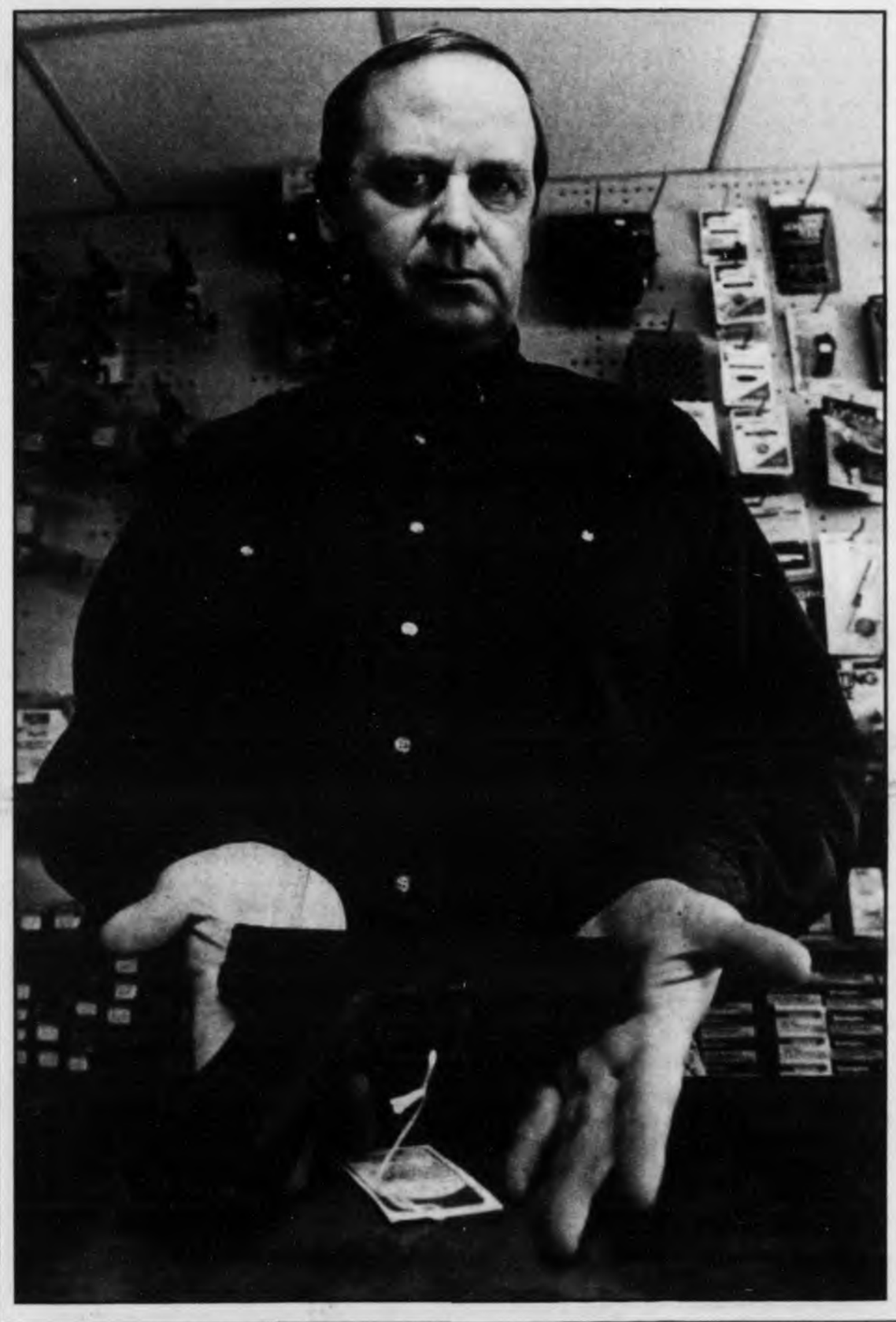
"The waiting periods are just a city-imposed ordinance they (Manhattan and Junction City) have dreamed up," said Pat, the owner of Pat's Pawn and Gun in Ogden, who wished to be referred to by first name only.

"The state has voted down the idea of mandatory waiting periods several times.

"The places that have the ordinances on registration of handguns and waiting periods are only isolated spots throughout the state.

"Topeka, Salina, Abilene — none of them have a waiting period. I don't have any kind of an unfair advantage in the gun business."

■ See GUNS Page 10



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Don Morton, owner of Don Morton Sports, 2040 Tuttle Creek Blvd., holds a Glock .45 mm semi-automatic pistol. The pistol retails for $539.

CAMPUS

Contracts awarded for Phase II construction

JOE VADER
Collegian

The majority of bids for the Phase II completion of Throckmorton Hall have been disclosed, and contractors are ready to begin construction.

Ferrell Construction Co. of Topeka submitted the lowest base bid of the general contractors — $6,840,000.

Central Mechanical Construction, a Manhattan contractor, will be awarded the mechanical contract with the low bid of $4,223,800.

B&W Electrical of Salina bid $1,740,100 to do the electrical work in Throckmorton.

Other fixed equipment, laboratories and growth chambers will be installed by out-of-state contractors for an estimated $4,330,000.

The expansion of Throckmorton will triple the building's size and house the departments of agronomy, horticulture, forestry and plant pathology.

However, federal funding for the completion of the Phase II expansion has recently been put in jeopardy by President Bush's 1993 budget proposal.

Bush has recommended several projects, including Throckmorton, be cut from the budget.

Lawmakers, including Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., don't think the president's budget will go through. Dole said he is confident the funding will continue.

K-State officials aren't worried, either.

"The project will go on," Vincent Cool, associate director of facilities planning, said.

He said even if the final federal dollars do not come this year, it will not affect any contracts the University has entered into.

"This project has been in the works for several years," Cool said.

"We have had a number of federal grants already made. Those funds have been appropriated and are essentially in the bank.

"The funds that are still remaining to come from the federal side would not have been expected until October anyway," he said.

"And since this is a continuing grant, we don't think those would be jeopardized. Even if they do, we are not encumbering any dollars we do not have yet."

Half of the $25.2-million project is being funded by the federal government. The state provides the other half.

K-State has been asked to raise $5 million of the state's share of the funding.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Conference promotes pride

Satellite program presents forum for discussion

THOMAS LISTER
Collegian

Black pride, education and the appointment of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas were among the topics discussed in "Beyond the Dream IV," a video conference presented at noon Wednesday in Bluemont Hall 16.

The conference, sponsored by the College of Education, took place in Washington, D.C., and was transmitted live via satellite throughout the nation.

Among the speakers were Alex Haley, author of "Roots" and "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," and Chuck Stone, professor of journalism at the University of North Carolina.

Barbara Reynolds, columnist for USA Today, and Henry Hampton, creator and producer of the television documentary "Eyes On The Prize" also spoke.

The conference started with an excerpt from the movie "Roots."

"The overriding thing is pride," Haley said. He said as a child, he remembered his mother getting angry with his grandmother for telling him slave tales and the family's African history. Without these tales, he said he would never have been able to

■ See DREAM Page 10

LEGISLATURE

Kansas faces reapportionment

Riley, Geary counties pivotal in redistricting

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Collegian

Due to a lack of population increase in Kansas in the 1990s, the state Legislature has been struggling with the arduous task of drawing four congressional districts out of the existing five.

A task force to discuss and study the issue was designated in spring 1991 by the Legislature.

The committee, made up of three Republicans and three Democrats, is studying the issue and must have a completed recommendation to submit to the Legislative Coordinating Council by June 10.

The final decision must be approved by both the House and Senate, and then by Gov. Joan Finney.

Although redistricting Kansas has become a controversial issue, the question of which district will be placed in another area remains unanswered.

Local legislators and city officials have voiced concerns about each county receiving the most beneficial plan.

"To keep its primary form of interest, Manhattan should remain in the first district," Jim Pearson, Manhattan assistant city manager, said.

Pearson expressed concerns about the effect of Riley and Geary counties separating.

Although he said the consequences of this are impossible to predict at this point, it could become an issue of conflict.

Pearson said Reno, Riley and Geary counties are the pivot points in this issue.

He said if Reno is placed with Sedgwick County, less pressure will be put on Manhattan to be reapportioned.

"Manhattan, Junction City and the Reno County area are pingpong balls. If one goes, it drags the other with it," Pearson said.

Final decisions will be made by the reapportionment task force.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, and Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, have formulated their own proposals and are working together to present them to the committee.

Oleen's proposal suggests Riley and Geary counties remain as a whole

■ See REAPPORTION Page 10

NEWS DIGEST

▶ OFFICERS QUESTIONED

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The government questioned scores of captured rebel officers Wednesday as it tried to measure the scope of an attempted coup against President Carlos Andres Perez.

Lt. Col. Hugo Chavez and three other junior officers who led the coup planned to organize a "progressive" civilian-military junta to rid the country of corruption, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Chavez was brought before photographers Wednesday to dispel rumors that he was dead.

▶ FIRE DELAYS TYSON TRIAL

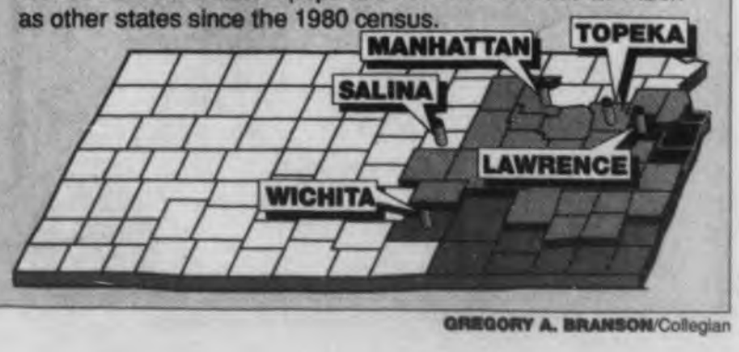
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A deadly fire Wednesday at the hotel where jurors in Mike Tyson's trial were sequestered forced a delay of the former heavyweight champion's trial on rape charges.

The fire at the Indianapolis Athletic Club killed two firefighters and a hotel guest. Jurors safely escaped the early morning blaze dressed in their night clothes.

Jurors are to be questioned today to determine if they discussed the trial while outside the hotel during the fire.

REDISTRICTING PROPOSAL

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, is proposing these new congressional districts. Kansas must go from five districts to four because the state's population did not increase as much as other states since the 1980 census.



GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

FOLLOW UP

Hotdog man acts out of kindness

ANDY WOODWARD
Collegian

A young man from Olathe North just wanted to make Manhattan a happier place a few wieners at a time.

On Jan. 28, Matt Schindler's Monday morning consisted of cooking hotdogs for hungry passersby near Seaton Hall and being forced to halt his impromptu barbecue later that afternoon because he didn't have a food handler's card.

Student Senate sought to commend Schindler, sophomore in English education, for his kindness, but the proposal failed after a 25-minute debate.

Schindler said he was surprised Senate even considered the measure.

"That's pretty neat," Schindler said. "I'm glad other people thought it was a good thing. That makes me feel happy."

Neil Neaderhiser, engineering senator, was co-author of the proposal.

"All we were trying to do was to commend him for being nice, but I guess you can't do that in a bureaucratic body like this," he said.

Part of the proposal was designed to criticize the K-State Union for what Neaderhiser calls "bureaucratic overbearance."

"I don't know if I like the idea of poking fun at the Union," Schindler said. "I do understand the Union is responsible for certain things.

"In my own judgment, I think rules could be bent. I can't get upset if they have different opinions."

Another plank of the Senate proposal was to commend Collegian photographer Mike Venso on the picture, which ran in Tuesday's Collegian.

This idea was also struck down by Joel Gruenke, graduate student in statistics. Gruenke maintained Venso was simply doing his job, and Senate should not commend someone for doing his job.

The picture portrays Schindler apparently being remonstrated by Diane Novak, K-State facilities special events assistant.

"The picture that was run — everybody has their own ideas of what to do," Schindler said. "I would have rather had a picture of the students standing around, enjoying their hotdogs, though.

"But it was a good picture. No doubt about that."

Schindler said the experience was a rewarding one.

"It was pretty wonderful. Two or three people would come up, I'd give them a hotdog.

"Then, a group of 15 would show up, and they'd talk among themselves. They'd make fun of me about how black the hotdogs were."

Schindler said the feedback he received has been all positive.

"I'm really glad," Schindler said. "You're walking on campus and somebody says, 'Hey, you're the hotdog king.'"

■ See HOTDOG Page 5

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

TUESDAY, FEB. 4

At 11:10 p.m., a bicycle was reported stolen from a rack next to the Union. Loss was $500.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

At 3:08 a.m., a phone harassment was reported involving abusive language.

At 4:14 a.m., a stray dog, a brown and white Brittany, was taken from outside Kedzie Hall to the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

At 9:13 a.m., a blue and white Ford Bronco was towed from Lot D2 to Manhattan Wrecker for excessive violations.

At 9:15 a.m., a black and silver Chevrolet Cavalier, license plate EJU300, was reported disabled in Lot A18. The owner had until 5 p.m. to move it.

At 10:29 a.m., a maroon Pontiac, license plate BFM365, was reported disabled in Lot A29. The owner had until 5 p.m. to move it.

At 11:05 a.m., a bicycle was reported stolen from the southwest side of Goodnow Hall. Loss was $400, and damage to the rack was $16. Theft and criminal damage to property reports were filed.

At 11:45 a.m., a minor-damage, hit-and-run accident was reported in Lot A30.

At 2 p.m., a lost ID report was filed.

A 2:24 p.m., a Dodge Colt, Texas license plate 649ZVD, was wheellocked in Lot A13. The owner was notified.

At 4 p.m., a vehicle, license plate CRS097, was wheellocked for illegal registration and later removed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, FEB. 4

At 2 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident was reported at 529 Richards Drive involving vehicles driven by Scott A. Vanvalkenburg, 4912 Lakewood Drive, and Dennis G. Fair, 2001 Rockhill Road.

At 4:47 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported in the parking lot of Kwik Shop, 1337 Anderson Ave., involving vehicles driven by Nathan O. Nelson, 4350 Green Valley Road, and Paul L. Johnson, 525 N. Manhattan Ave., No. 5.

At 5:11 p.m., the management of Sports Page, Manhattan Town Center, reported the theft of a button-down baseball jersey. Loss was $69.98.

At 5:45 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident occurred in the parking lot of Dillons in Westloop involving vehicles driven by Mary L. Kramer, 1222 Windsong Lane, and Jimmy Warren, 7100 Anderson Ave.

At 5:53 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury, hit-and-run accident was reported at Fort Riley Boulevard and Richards Drive. An unknown vehicle hit a signpost owned by Riley County and two cigarette signs owned by Shop Quik.

At 6:31 p.m., Nicole Ward, 5711-1 Hood Drive, Fort Riley, reported a minor-damage, hit-and-run accident involving her vehicle and an unknown vehicle at Long John Silver's, Third Street and Bluemont Avenue.

At 9:42 p.m., Steve and Lisa Anderson, 3000 Tuttle Creek Boulevard., Lot 70, reported they were both battered at Wildcat Lanes, 515 Richards Drive. A battery report was filed.

At 9:59 p.m., Anthony A. Jackson, 1601 Cedar Crest Drive, was arrested for DUI, resisting arrest and reckless driving at Northfield and Butterfield roads. A major-damage, minor-injury accident report was filed. Damaged were a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Pamela J. Schroeder, 703 Northfield Road, and a KPL street lamp and utility pole. His passenger, Douglas W. Wertenberger, 401 Poplar St., refused treatment. Jackson was released on $500 bond.

At 11:13 p.m., Jim L. McDonald, 2226 Prairie Glen Drive, reported he had a major-damage accident at 3906 Wildcat Creek Road.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

At 2:25 a.m., Daniel J. Parlow, 412 N. 11th St., No. 17, reported miscellaneous tools were stolen from his vehicle at McDougal's Restaurant, 1103 N. Third St. Loss was $359. A burglary report was filed.

At 3:39 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported involving a vehicle driven by Alan R. Brent, 2132 Prairie Lea Place, and a guardrail on K-18.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

■ **K-State Aikido Club** will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

■ **Intramural Wristwrestling weigh-ins** for men will be from noon to 3 p.m. in the men's locker room of the Rec Complex.

■ **Intramural Wristwrestling weigh-ins** for women will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the women's locker room of the Rec Complex.

■ **Intramural Wristwrestling meet** will be at 6:45 p.m. in the small gymnasium of the Rec Complex.

■ **Criminal Justice Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 106.

■ **Ag Council** will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ **Horseman's Association** officers will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 146. A general meeting will follow at 6 p.m.

■ **Horticulture Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

■ **The Wildlife Society** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

■ **Engineering Ambassadors** executives will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 173. At-large members will meet at 7 p.m.

■ **Little American Royal** committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 111.

■ **Department of Geology** will sponser "Structural Evolution of Death Valley in the Implications for Basin and Range Extension" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ **Career Planning and Placement Center** will have a workshop on "Job Search Strategies" at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **Career Planning and Placement** will have a workshop on "Job Search Strategies" at 6:30 p.m. in Denison 220.

■ **Forest and Park Resource Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

■ **Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

■ **LASO** will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **KSU Parachute Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ **Student Dietetic Association** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

■ **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 222.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

■ **"A Soldier's Story"** will be shown at 8 p.m. at Ecumenical Campus Ministry building at 1201 Denison Ave.

■ **K-State Aikido Club** will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's Riley County Police report, the Collegian incorrectly reported that Francis Meyers, 812 El Paso Lane, was the victim of a battery committed by Joseph F. Fabre of the same address. Meyers reported the battery. The victim was Paul B. Fabre, 812 El Paso Lane. The Collegian regrets the error.



Matt Schindler (right)

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy with a high near 50. Winds out of the northwest at 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the mid-20s.

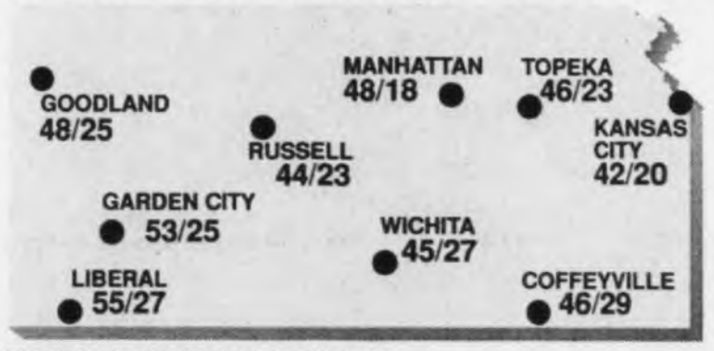
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness and colder. High near 40.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday: No precipitation is expected over Kansas. Saturday's high near 40. Sunday's high in the mid-30s. High on Monday again near 40. Lows from the upper teens to the mid-20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Auckland	75/63	rain	Hong Kong	63/61	cloudy
Buffalo	27/21	cloudy	Mobile	63/50	cloudy
Brussels	45/39	cloudy	Lima	81/70	cloudy
			Seoul	39/19	clear

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FTD

K-STATE POLICE

Video cameras installed for protection

Parking lots become safer with new system

STEPHANIE LOEPPKE
Collegian

Smile, you're on candid camera.

With the help of five 24-hour video cameras, K-State Police now watch four parking areas and one walkway, searching for unusual situations.

"The complaints were constant about not feeling at ease in certain areas of campus," Charles Beckom, campus police chief, said.

The cameras were installed to satisfy the long-term needs of the students and to enhance the security of those areas, Beckom said.

Beckom said the cameras were chosen because there wasn't enough money to hire people to monitor those areas.

Cameras are positioned on top of Haymaker Hall, Weber Hall, the Physical Plant, the K-State Union and East Stadium.

The camera on Haymaker views Lot B-2, and Weber's camera views lots B-3 and B-16.

The Physical Plant camera covers the walkway behind Seaton Hall and the K-State Union. The East Stadium camera overlooks the north and south Union parking lots.

The $125,000 system began operation in January 1991.

"We moved aggressively in a proactive way," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life.

"We didn't wait for a tragedy to happen."

University parking, campus police and central administration worked on the project.

The system is presently financed, and will be in the future, revenue from parking funds and permits, Beckom said.

"It was an overall capital improvement project," Beckom said.

Along with the cameras, better pavement and a new lighting system were constructed.

In addition, Beckom said the cameras are equipped for a finely tuned picture.

When the cameras were installed, the lighting was upgraded so the picture on the screen in the evening could be the same as a picture in daylight, Beckom said.

He said the lenses are specially made to adjust with the sunlight and weather conditions.

The video screen picture is produced by fiber optics, an electrical signal superimposed on a beam of light, Beckom said. The connection cable to the station is about 62.5 microns, which is thinner than pencil lead.

A year before the cameras were in place, 50 auto thefts were reported from the north parking lot, Beckom said.

One year later, the reports dropped to 22-26. He said three thefts have been caught on tape and eventually resulted in an arrest.

Beckom said cameras for the Union Bookstore and lobby areas may be in the works.



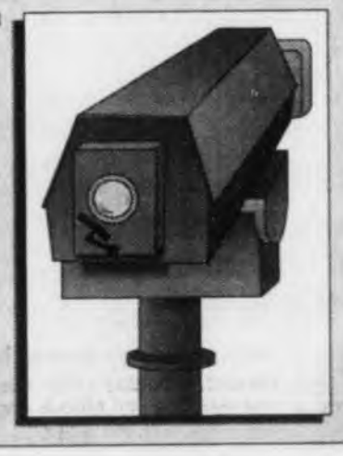
J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

All Systems employee Jeff Pirner, Kansas City, finishes the wiring to a closed-circuit camera placed on top of the south tower of West Stadium Wednesday afternoon. All Systems is based in Kansas City. Additional cameras will be installed later this week.

TAKING A LOOK AT CAMPUS

THE CAMERA

- The camera is equipped with lenses that can zoom in close to the area and adjust to the light of night and day.
- It can swivel both horizontally and vertically.
- It also has an air conditioner for summer, a heater for winter and a windshield wiper for rain and snow.
- Five cameras are operational with more expected.



THE VIEW STATION

- Connected by fiber optics to all campus cameras.
- Controls can move cameras manually or automatically, and a VCR can record pictures.



GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

ABORTION

Abortion ruling scheduled for review

KELLY KLAWONN
Collegian

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision to review the restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law has catapulted the issue into the political hotseat.

At stake is the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that gave women the right to have an abortion. The Court must also determine whether or not women have a constitutional right to privacy concerning abortion.

"I would like to see Roe v. Wade remain somewhat gray. In the gray area, the power can go to the states," Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said. "Those states that want stricter laws can do so, and those who don't will not have to," .

If the court upholds the Roe v. Wade decision, reaffirming a woman's right to have an abortion, the states are left to determine the boundaries of the law but not the legality of abortion itself. If overturned, the states are left at the mercy of the court.

The addition of Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony Kennedy, David Souter and Clarence Thomas has shifted the Court to the right. The conservative politics of the 1980s have lead to an undermining of the Roe v. Wade decision.

"In 1989 with the Webster decision, the Court essentially dropped the burden on the states. If Roe is further eroded, the abortion issue will be thrown back in the laps of the states," Hochhauser said.

Over the course of the last year, the state of Kansas has been at the heart of the abortion conflict. Kansas abortion laws have traditionally been among the most liberal in the country. The stability of this legislation will be tested in the coming months.

In front of the Kansas Legislature are two abortion bills.

One bill receiving a lot of attention would protect a woman's right to have an abortion. Also, clinics would have to provide counseling to minors on alternatives and birth-control methods. Clinics would also talk to minors about getting their parents involved.

The bill also creates stiff penalties

■ See ABORTION Page 5

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OPINION COLLEGIAN

ARE THEY LAZY?

"I have thought for some time that they may lack a work ethic."

— Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, referring to American workers

EDITORIALS

Leaders are lazy, not workers

What if Miyazawa is right?

Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said recently that American workers no longer want to succeed by the sweat of their brow.

About American workers, Miyazawa is certainly wrong. Only by the sweat of their brows are workers able to keep their heads above water in the Reagan-Bush-trickle-down economy.

But if Miyazawa had made his statement about the captains of American business and U.S. political leaders, he certainly would have been right.

For 12 years, the U.S. economy has benefited big business and the rich in the mistaken belief that wealth, like water, would find the lowest level.

It hasn't.

During the 1980s — when bigger profits were being sunk into junk bonds and golden parachutes — research and development spending, to which Japanese businesses commit a higher percentage of their earnings, lagged among U.S. businesses.

The leaders of big American companies have decried regulation and called for laissez-faire capitalism — except when they might lose, like in open competition for the U.S. market with the Japanese.

The American worker has produced some of the finest, most technologically advanced products the world has ever seen. For examples, look at the Stealth fighter and the Apollo moon lander. So, workers aren't the problem.

Those who don't want to make a profit by building a quality product and are only interested in the quarterly statement returning a bigger dividend to potentially dissatisfied stockholders are the lazy ones in this economy.

And those in Washington, D.C., who have told them for 12 years that greed is good also are lazy.

If the business and political leaders can't compete by unleashing the potential of the American worker, they should lose.

After all, that's what happens in a free market.

RTV students deserve opportunity

Radio-television students were robbed.

It was more than two years ago that the students were promised the use of Studio B in Dole Hall. Now, the studio remains empty because no one has secured grants to finance the video equipment.

As it stands, students can use Studio A when it's not in use by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The problem is that it's almost always in use.

While Carol Oukrop, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism School, is being forced to play chief fundraiser, her students are sitting idle — waiting to get into Studio A — or they are busy patching up obsolete equipment.

It isn't fair.

The students need hands-on experience so they can compete in the tight job market.

If the state won't make it a priority to properly fund the RTV department, then RTV students should take hold of the situation, and with the help of faculty and the administration, form their own electronic media corporation.

Like Student Publications Inc., which produces the Royal Purple, Collegian and the Campus Directory, the corporation would control KSDB-FM 91.9 and the University's TV station.

Not only would students get the experience they need, but they would be self sufficient. The operational costs could be covered by selling air time and producing special projects like commercials or promotional videos for others.

Maybe RTV students then could graduate from this University knowing their years invested at K-State will have value to those on the outside of academia.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Steff knows facial hair

Steff's Quote of the Month Club:

"I do not like broccoli, and I haven't liked it since I was a little kid, and my mother made me eat it. And I'm president of the United States, and I'm not going to eat any more broccoli." — President Bush

As a woman, there are a few things in this world I can honestly say I will never experience first-hand.

Let's see here ...

1. An extremely deep voice
2. Mud football with the guys
3. The U.S. presidency
4. Male pattern baldness
5. Prostate cancer
6. A stand-up pee
7. A morning erection
8. Most important — facial hair



STEFFANY CARREL

Now I suppose I could build up the gumption to go out onto the field with the macho men to throw that trusty, mud-covered pigskin around.

And it is possible I may be one of those few, unfortunate women who lose all but three hairs by age 92. But, really, it isn't likely.

Facial hair, however, is definitely out of my realm, and because of that, it becomes a part of that little-known and elusive "male mystique."

Of course, it's all in the way you approach the male facial hair.

It requires a certain understanding and appreciation. Above all, you must be able to recognize the personality types behind the outside fuzz.

We'll start at the beginning.

• No sign of growth whatsoever (softer than a baby's butt) — Man tends to be a blond and very fair. Personality type ranges between social lint and cutie-pie frat guy.

• Clean-shaven every morning precisely at eight (not a stray sprout in sight) — Man can be any variety. Personality type is invariably conservative and straight-laced, or at least would like to give that impression.

• Stubble at the chin and above the upper lip (no more than two days worth) — Man can be of any sort. Personality type leans toward the athletic breed who are disciplined, but may forget to shave if the big meet is close at hand.

• A "90210" sideburns adaptation (otherwise known as Greg-Brady-revenge sideburns) — Man can be of any format. Personality type is that of a frat guy gone bad or cool loner from North Dakota. (Also includes all those who desperately want this image.)

• Noticeable whisker development (face, however, can still be seen beneath the growth) — Man can be any kind. Personality type can stretch between grease skids with noticeable underarm stains to otherwise well-balanced men whose priorities are currently involved with potentially obsessive hobbies (namely model airplane building).

A rip-roaring-oh-my-god-it's-alive beard

• A little bug of a mustache (usually unnoticeable until one is within three feet of the individual's face) — Man can be of any extraction. Personality type can range from the very tight and emotionally constipated to the loud, brash Freddie Mercury set.

• A big, long furry mustache (can be used for dental floss if necessary) — Man can be any breed. Personality type tends toward the wild side. A Harley Davidson or a large pipe usually accompanies this fuzzy face.

• A goatee of any length (For those who are not whisker connoisseurs, this is facial hair only on the chin, above the upper lip and on the little trails on the sides of the mouth) — Man can be any brand. Personality type is that of a liberal or someone who doesn't give a flying fart. Are often mistakenly referred to as "young hippies."

• An out-and-out beard (trimmed to short perfection) — Man can be of any distinction. Personality type is that of the perfectionist, always organized and always ready with a small pair of grooming scissors in the case of any meticulous improvements on "the beard."

• A rip-roaring-oh-my-god-it's-alive beard (free-flowing and in need of a severe trimming) — Men can be of any religion or creed. Personality type is unpredictable in all cases, but is either a street bum with mind-boggling, untapped intellectual potential or a predestined college professor with mind-boggling, untapped intellectual potential.

So, the next time you're wandering about campus, thinking there's just nothing to do, remember this:

Stop and roll in the grass.
Stop and smell the flowers.
Stop and wait for someone to bump into you.

And by all means, stop and check out that spectrum of male facial hair.

LETTER

▶BLACK GREEKS ARE LIKE ANY OTHER CLUB

Editor,

I am not a member of any greek organization or even any campus organization for that matter. So, I'm not very well versed on either of these subjects. However, ignorant as I may be, something still seems amiss in Eve Wilson's column "Go Ahead, Surprise Us."

Wilson believes black fraternities and sororities should be listed along with members of the greek system in the yearbook, stating: "For far too long, black sororities and fraternities on this campus have been thought of as campus organizations."

This statement leaves me with one question. What characteristics of black sororities and fraternities separate them from other campus organizations? I really don't see a whole lot of difference, for example, between a sorority such as Alpha Kappa Alpha and one such as Tau Beta Sigma (a band sorority), or even clubs such as the Rodeo Club. All three are specialized organizations, and I am fairly certain that I wouldn't have a prayer of getting into any of the three.

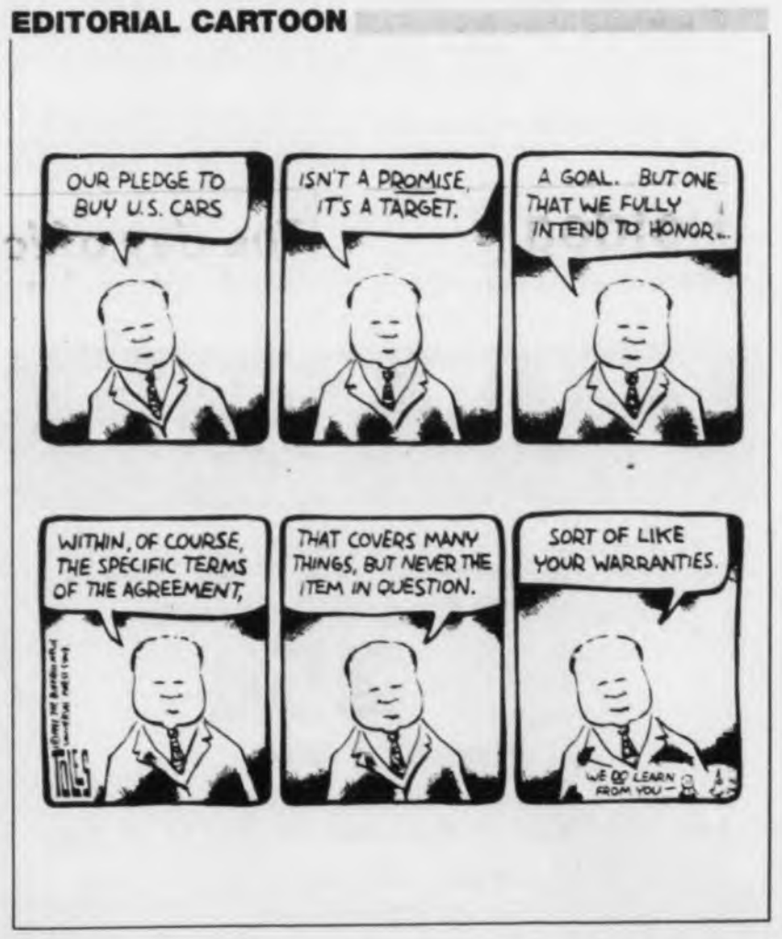
As far as I know, the organizations of K-State's greek system are large diversified groups with no such limitations. Everyone is fair game. Hence, my perception of the basic difference between campus organizations and the greek system.

But on to my point.

Personally, I could care less how people or organizations are listed in the yearbook. However, it does seem only fair that if certain specialized organizations, such as black sororities and fraternities, are listed with the organizations of the greek system (complete with individual pictures and the whole works), then Tau Beta Sigma, Rodeo Club and all other specialized campus organizations should be listed that way also. Then, everyone would be happy, and since this would probably double the size of the Royal Purple, no one would ever have to worry about filling empty space again.

Chris Ostrom
Senior in English

EDITORIAL CARTOON



A chat with Joe Automan

Japan's House speaker, Yoshio Sakurauchi, recently made the comment that American workers are lazy and unproductive.

"American workers don't work hard enough," Sakurauchi was quoted as saying. "They don't work, but demand high pay."

Sakurauchi reportedly called the United States "Japan's subcontractor" and boldly stated that American workers "turn out so many defective products."

Sakurauchi has since retracted the statements, but, in the spirit of fair play with the general intent to incite a riot, I called Joe Automan, a friend of mine at an auto assembly plant only a few hours drive from here.



BRAD SEABOURN

Just as I suspected, Joe had a few things to say about Sakurauchi's less-than-flattering evaluation of American workers.

"Horse hooey."

That's it? Nothing else to say ... just, "Horse hooey?" Come on! I've got a column to write. Let's hear it. Really give it to him, pal.

"Awright. 'It's the biggest crock of Japanshita to makeshita itsa wayashita out of Tokyoshita.' How's that for puttin' it so they can understand it?"

At least it's printable.

But can you be a little more specific? We have a very curious readership here in Manhattan.

"Well, take that crack 'bout being lazy and unproductive. Now, I work a reg'lar 40-hour week just like ever'body else, an' get time 'n' a half overtime when I can get it, so ... "

So, you don't think you are lazy or unproductive?

"Well, not so's you'd notice."

What do you mean?

"I mean, don't you know anything 'bout economics? The Japs have taken a big bite outta the American car market, not to mention the recession.

"If there ain't as many Americans buyin' American, and even more of them not buyin' cause they ain't got the money, then we just don't make as many cars in a day's time.

"There's really only one way to make less cars without losing the farm and lookin' like a boob — you cut labor. And them rich rubes in management ain't about to stand in no unemployment line, so it's us workin' stiffs who get the boot.

"That's what I meant when I said, 'not so's you'd notice.'"

I'm afraid I'm not following you.

"When I'm not workin', it's almost like I am workin,' only I ain't doin' anything — work, I mean.

"Heck, between unemployment and the special provisions the UAW has worked into our contract, we get paid 95 percent of our salary when we're laid off."

You're kidding.

"The heck I am."

Ninety-five percent? How much do you get paid an hour?

"About $16 an hour."

Doing what?

"I work in Quality Control checkin' lights and switches after the cars roll off the assembly line."

You get paid $16 an hour to flip switches?

"Somebody's got to do it."

Why can't they use a robot?

"That boots me outta a job. Might be cheaper for the factory, but if I ain't got a job, I can't buy a car.

Robots are nice, but I ain't seen one yet that could buy a car."

Good point. So, how long were you laid off last year?

"Six months, give or take a few weeks."

Six months! What the heck did you do for six months?

"Man, it was great. I laid around and watched some TV, drank a few beers, went to the horse races ... you know. It was like Saturday every day for six months."

Let me get this straight. You flipped switches six months out of last year at full salary — which is well more than $30,000 a year. And then for the rest of the year, you got paid 95 percent of your salary to not flip switches and check lights, during which time you just goofed off watching TV, drinking beer and playing the horses?

"Yeah ... well, not so's you'd notice."

KSU FOUNDATION

Telefund looks promising



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Tricia Boone, senior in home economics education, places calls to K-State alumni Tuesday evening at the Telefund Center.

Contributions up from 1991, says McMahon

BRIAN KRATZER
Collegian

Expectations for this year's Annual KSU Giving/Telefund are high.

"It looks like we will have a good year, but all the hay's not in the barn," said Russ McMahon, director of Annual Giving/KSU Foundation, concerning the pledge outlook for 1992. "Things are about even. We're slightly ahead of last year.

"It looks like a record year for the most amount of money contributed to K-State."

He said the recession has not been felt in the past seven months of the telefund.

"If there are money problems, donors are cutting their budgets in other places and continuing their philanthropy with K-State," he said.

In 1991, $757,000 was raised through 20,735 pledges.

"We always look for goals, but we don't have an official goal," McMahon said.

He said he hopes to reach $775,000 and about 21,500 pledges.

On March 15, all the pledges for the telefund will be finished.

"In the history of the College of Agriculture, pledges have gone up," John Riley, assistant director and resident instructor in the College of Agriculture said.

"Pledges have gone up during some hard times in agriculture," Riley said.

In 1990 and 1991, people donated $90,000 and $92,770, respectively, to the college.

"I hope that we can hit six figures this year," Riley said. "I won't deny that that's an optimistic goal. We'll be pleased with whatever we get. I don't think the College of Agriculture has seen as much of a recession as other colleges."

McMahon said in the past, during severe times, the amount of giving to programs has lost support.

"We're not panicked here at all. K-State is in the middle of an extreme growth period," he said.

McMahon said people will not use the recession as a reason to not contribute.

LEGISLATURE

Senate votes to kill primary

House committee will likely defeat measure, Majority Leader Sawyer says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Senate passed, 26-12, on Wednesday a bill that would kill the April 7 presidential preference primary election.

The action sent the measure to the House, where it is expected to get a chilly reception.

House Majority Leader Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita, said the measure will be referred to the House Elections Committee, where he predicted it would die.

"We plan to have a primary," Sawyer said. "We plan to fund it."

The Legislature passed a bill last year that created the primary.

However, lawmakers did not provide funding for it, which could force counties to pay the cost.

The Senate bill originally would have appropriated $1.5 million to cover the primary.

Opponents, led by Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, amended the measure during debate Tuesday to remove the money, then further amended it to repeal the law that created the primary.

Eighteen Republicans and six Democrats voted for the measure on final roll call Wednesday.

Sawyer said the House will pass a funding bill for the election later in the session. If the Senate does not pass that measure, then the counties will have to pay for the election, he said.

Abortion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

for any person who interferes with a person's ability to enter a clinic. Interference under the proposed bill can be physically blocking the entrance or verbal threats.

"It is moving the fastest and receiving the most attention. I think it has a good chance of passing because it appeals to a broad range of Legislators," Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said.

The Committee on Federal and State Affairs started hearings on the bill Wednesday and they will continue today.

The timeliness of the Court's review has helped fuel an already heated issue.

"Any Supreme Court decision that has the potential to overturn Roe v. Wade is going to elevate the abortion discussion," Glasscock said.

Hotdog

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Schindler, because he was shut down early, has a surplus of hotdogs.

"I've made beanie wienies, pork and beans, pigs in a blanket. I'm sick of them. There's really nothing you can do with a hotdog," he said.

The future for complimentary on-campus vending is hazy for Schindler.

"I went to SGA to see what it would take. I don't like to say they don't know what they're talking about, but they made it seem impossible," he said.

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COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BIG BUCKS IN BASEBALL

$ When San Diego's Benito Santiago was awarded $3.3 million arbitration settlement, it was the second largest award given since the process began in 1974. Pittsburgh's Doug Drabek won $3.35 million last year. Drabek's former teammate Bobby Bonilla lost his case last year and had to settle for a paltry $2.4 million.

SPORTS DIGEST

NBA: Good boy Mike has GONE BAD

PHOENIX (AP) — Michael Jordan, suspended for the first time in his NBA career, wished his teammates well Wednesday and then left for the All-Star weekend.

Earlier in the day, the NBA fined Jordan $5,000 and suspended him for one game for bumping a referee in Chicago's triple-overtime loss Monday night to the Jazz at Utah.

The Bulls, minus Jordan, played the Phoenix Suns here Wednesday night.

Jordan, who played golf Tuesday at the Phoenix Country Club, was not available for comment.

However, Jordan arranged before the six-game road trip to have his private jet fly him from Phoenix to Orlando, Fla., site of the All-Star Game on Sunday, team spokesman Tim Hallam said.

Scottie Pippen, the team's other top player, said Jordan visited most of the players in their rooms after he got the news.

"He basically said, 'See you after the All-Star break,'" said Pippen, who also will play for the East team and coach Phil Jackson on Sunday.

FOOTBALL: Ex-Cats drafted by WLAF

In its second annual draft, the World League of American Football selected two former K-State Wildcats.

Linebacker Maurice Henry, who also had a short stint with the Kansas City Chiefs, was selected in the sixth round by San Antonio, while wide receiver Pat Jackson was taken by New York-New Jersey in the 10th round.

At K-State, Jackson played primarily at running back. His 156 yards rushing against New Mexico State in 1990 stands as the 15th best ground performance in school history.

For the year, Jackson rushed for 721 yards, good for 6th place on the school's all-time single season rushing chart.

He also collected 102 yards against Northern Illinois earlier that same year.

As a defensive end, Henry represented K-State in the 1989 Blue-Gray game.

NBA: All-Star scalpers everywhere

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The price of a ticket to Sunday's NBA All-Star game has been pushed to $1,000 by scalpers and brokers, and police are trying to enforce what they say is a weak Florida law against illegal profits.

"I've never seen a ticket as hard to get as this one," said Harry Meeks, who has gone to two Super Bowls.

Scalpers and representatives for brokers are out in force, sending prices soaring and bringing out people seeking big profits on pro basketball's big game.

They've run newspaper ads, left fliers on windshields and pasted phone numbers in Orlando Arena bathrooms.

"They were giving me cards in the bathroom — people from Tampa, New Jersey, Miami," said Bill Syndor, who went to an Orlando Magic game Monday night and walked out with 12 business cards.

Florida law prohibits "scalping" tickets for more than $1 over their face value.

LADY CATS BASKETBALL

Disciplined Lady Buffs down K-State 69-56

PATRICK OBLEY
Collegian

The Lady Cats played the best team in the Big Eight Wednesday night, according to head coach Susan Yow.

Yow made the statement after a hot Colorado handed the Lady Cats their 15th loss of the year, 69-56.


Yow

"I think Colorado can win the Big Eight," Yow said confidently. "In fact, I think they're a better team than (No. 20) Kansas. Now there's a bold statement, huh."

For a while, it looked as if the Yow-proclaimed best team in the league was going to be upset. For the first six minutes of the contest, the Lady Cats shot a searing 70 percent from the field.

But, as in their previous games against Missouri and Kansas, the Lady Cats fell silent from the floor, allowing the Lady Buffs to take a 31-23 halftime lead.

In the second half, Colorado increased its lead to as many as 18 points (67-49), after thwarting two Lady Cat comeback bids.

Yow cited Colorado's game plan as the key to the game. With routine substitutions, the Lady Buffs were able to put as many as three 6-foot-2 players on the floor at any given time, which exploited the Lady Cats inside on offense and neutralized the rebounding of Leah Honeycutt and Jennifer Grebing on defense.

Freshman Shelley Sheetz guided the Lady Buffs' offensive attack, scoring a game-high 18 points while directing a smart inside offensive attack.

"They are much more disciplined than any team we've played," Yow said. "We got to within 10 twice, and we could not capitalize. And a lot of the credit for that goes to the Colorado players' enormous self-discipline at both ends of the floor."

The Lady Cats employed a full-court press in order to force turnovers, but the Lady Buffs were able to neutralize the defense almost routinely.

"We just couldn't get any steals the way they spread the court on us," Yow said.

Yow said she told her players they had to shoot at least 45 percent to win against Colorado. They shot 43 percent.

"We shot 39 percent in the first half and 52 percent in the second half," Yow said. "The difference was that we had too many inconsistent spurts, and when I say spurts, I mean as in bad ones.

"We might be shooting good, but then we'd go eight possessions without scoring while Colorado would maybe score on four of those eight."

Those missed opportunities on the offensive end might have translated to the Lady Cat defense, Yow said.

"I think after they couldn't convert on one, two or three trips down the court, they tended to lose their intensity on defense and worry about what was wrong on offense."

Still, Yow touted the Lady Cat defensive performance as one of the best efforts of the Big Eight season.

"I was really, really pleased with our effort," Yow said. "The girls played really hard even when we fell way behind, which I think is absolutely outstanding."

Mary Jo Miller once again led the Lady Cats with 14 points. Lynn Holzman added 12 and Pam Stoltz came off the bench with 10 points.


MARY JO MILLER
Scores team-high 14 points

The loss dropped the Lady Cats to 5-15 overall and 2-5 in league play. The win was Colorado's fourth league win in a row, boosting its record to 12-8 and 4-3. Next up for K-State is a road game at Nebraska Saturday.

FROM THE DUGOUT

This old field?

The Wildcats become 'handycats' when Frank Myers Field is in need of a little home improvement

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

If Frank Myers Field, where the K-State baseball team has established five straight winning seasons, has been looking more professional lately, don't congratulate the grounds crew.

Congratulate the team.

Because of limited funds given to the baseball program, the players themselves have taken the responsibility of upgrading the stadium.

"We're trying to upgrade our facilities every year," Coach Mike Clark said.

The improvements are done primarily to keep the field as professional as possible.

"Baseball in this neck of the woods is very competitive," Clark said.

"If you don't show improvement, you're taking a step backward. We need to show that we're improving our facility."

The players, essentially the pitchers, though they said they don't care for the physical labor required, accept the task and get it done.

"It's not anything everybody really enjoys doing," Tim Churchman, right-handed pitcher, said.

"It's not anything everybody really enjoys doing, but if the team wants it done, we have to do it ourselves."
— Tim Churchman, pitcher

But "if the team wants it done, we have to do it ourselves," he said.

Another Cats right-hander, Brett Bock, said he realizes the team has to take responsibility for the appearance of the field.

"Due to budget reasons with non-revenue sports," Bock said, "if we want to have a top-notch field, we're going to have to do the work, or it won't get done."

Working on the field is nothing new for the K-State baseball team.

Since Clark's debut as the Cat coach five years ago, the squad has made improvements annually.

"We put together that whole stadium. And every year, we try to do a little more to make it a better field," Clark said.

"We're just continuing a tradition we started five years ago."

The tradition lives on.

The latest chapter includes expanding a portion of the center field fence, and more importantly, building a new bullpen area.

"We're going to move our hitting cages into that new bullpen area," Clark said.

The newest addition will create more efficient practices, putting batting practices in a more convenient location.

"We worked on the field. Going out and winning on it makes it that much better."
— Brett Bock, pitcher

"Before, we had to go behind the stands," he said. "Now, we're going to have everything right there on-sight."

Clark said he estimates the team is two-thirds done with the expansion, and the squad has been working on it for only about a week.

By doing the expansion work themselves, the baseball team makes the most out of an unfortunate situation.

"I'm disappointed that I can't do more for Mike and the baseball program," said Athletic Director Milt Richards, referring to the amount of income the baseball team is afforded.

The efforts of Clark, whose team's expenditures have never been over budget, have not gone unnoticed.

"I think Mike Clark typifies what's good about KSU," Richards said. "He is just a terrific coach.

"He just goes out and gets it done."

For Bock, it's more than just a necessity; there's a reputation at stake.

"It's a sense of pride," Bock said. "It kind of indirectly reflects on the team."

And, in doing the work, success is that much sweeter.

"We worked on the field," Bock said. "Going out and winning on it makes it that much better."

COLUMN

C'mon Dana, put Henson in the game

Get the future of the K-State basketball team off the bench.

Brian Henson needs to play.

As a freshman on a team consisting largely of highly acclaimed community college transfers, Henson has been averaging just less than 12 minutes a game.

Sure, he has more PT than the other three Cat freshmen combined. And I realize he has played just 74 fewer minutes than senior John Rettiger.

I don't care.

The on-court troubles of the Wildcats, despite Saturday's victory over Colorado, are, unfortunately, very similar to the economic troubles facing our nation — the potential for complete recovery is there, but nobody is willing to fill the seemingly vacant leadership role.


STEVEN ROCK

Let No. 12 give it a shot. It wouldn't be the first time.

The K-State Wildcat basketball program has a rich history of successful freshmen.

In fact, one need not look any further than Brian's own next of kin, Steve, who is a legend in these parts. And, realizing how truly unfair it is to constantly compare Brian to his big brother, I've chosen to take a different approach: comparing other coaches' utilization of freshmen to that of Dana Altman's.

Way back in the 1974-75 season, under the leadership of Jack Hartman, the winningest coach in K-State history, freshman Mike Evans averaged 17 points a game.

Evans did little more than become the all-time leading scorer in K-State's rich history, finishing his career with a total of 2,115 points.

Then, in the 1977-78 season, perhaps the biggest name in K-State basketball made his debut. Freshman Rolando Blackman, a 6-foot 5-inch forward, averaged 10.9 points a game. Before Blackman was finished, he would become the No. 2 scorer in Cat basketball, behind only Evans, with 1,844 points.

There's more.

The year after Blackman's debut was the debut of another Wildcat legend: Ed Nealy.

Nealy scored more than 10 points a game during his freshman year and finished with 1,304. Nealy also pulled more rebounds in his career than any other Wildcat, after averaging 8.2 his inaugural year, a record for freshmen.

On a more recent note, the aforementioned Steve Henson.

No. 12 was given the opportunity to play in his freshman year — 1986. He responded by averaging 7.5 points a game. Henson also drilled 40.6 percent of his 3-point shots, a total of 26, which set the standard for K-State freshmen.

And finally, the 1989-90 season brought the debut of Askia Jones. Jones averaged 7.9 points a game for a team that went to the NCAA tournament.

Need I say more?

Brian's numbers, skimpy as they may be, are impressive.

Henson has averaged more than 6 points a game. He has also drilled 15 3-pointers for the season, putting himself in the position at least to challenge the freshmen record set by the elder Henson.

But perhaps the most impressive of Brian's stats is his number of steals.

Through 146 minutes of play this season, Henson has swiped the ball 11 times.

On the average, Henson has a steal for every 13 minutes he plays. Compare that to some of the other Cats: Vincent Jackson, one every 23 minutes; Trasel Rone, one every 23.5 minutes; Askia Jones, one every 27 minutes; Gaylon Nickerson, one every 19 minutes; and Marcus Ziegler, one every 24 minutes.

Sure, I realize it's not easy to give PT to a freshman on a team of highly acclaimed upperclassmen, especially now that both Nickerson and Rone are playing so confidently.

And I understand that, this being the thick of the conference race, an unestablished player isn't the go-to guy.

But something needs to be done.

Brian Henson simply needs the same thing his predecessors were given — a chance. A chance to prove he can shoot hoops with the big boys, a chance to hush those who insist on pitting Brian against his brother.

And more importantly, a chance to fill the role of leader.

State-run sports system will survive

ASSOCIATED PRESS
Collegian

NOVOGORSK, Russia — Bureaucrat-turned-businessman Vladimir Osipovich waves reverently at his shrine — four display cases of sports medals and a wall of framed photographs of Soviet Olympic heroes.

"We call this the 'hall of glory,'" sighs white-haired Osipovich, 52, director of the now profit-based Novogorsk sports complex just outside Moscow that is home to most of the former Soviet Union's Olympic teams.

"Even if the state-run sports system collapses, our sports will survive."

As athletes of the former Soviet Union arrive this week in Albertville to compete for Olympic gold, Osipovich is one of dozens of former sports officials who are meeting a different challenge — to survive the commercialization of what was once the Soviet sports machine.



It is sink or swim for these novice businessmen, who are fighting to keep athletic schools, clubs and training camps alive amid deep cuts in government subsidies following the Soviet Union's collapse.

For Osipovich, whose sprawling sports center is nestled in snow-covered hills, the changes require creative approaches to woo sponsors and turn profits.

Last month, Novogorsk for the first time hosted diplomats from the British, Turkish and Hungarian embassies who paid the equivalent of $10 a day to use the center's pools, saunas, jacuzzis, basketball courts and world-class ice rink.

Novogorsk, completed by the Soviet government in time for the 1980 Moscow Olympics, is considered Russian government property, according to Osipovich.

STUDENT SENATE

Minors program to be considered

ANDY WOODWARD
Collegian

Student Senate approval of an academic minors program and disapproval for Aggieville noise restrictions will probably become reality at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

"Faculty Senate just wanted a statement from Student Senate to show support for the minors program," said Becky Bryan, senator in business administration.

"It's the same as the resolutions that passed three or four times. I think it will pass unanimously," she said.

If passed, Student Senate will officially request Faculty Senate to establish an academic minors program.

According to the resolution, "many students would benefit from obtaining a minor degree ... there is no formal recognition of a student's academic achievement outside his or her major, and the addition of a minors degree program would better present a student's academic background to prospective employers of graduate schools."

A second resolution facing Student Senate is one voicing the student body's disapproval of the late-night, outdoor-noise ordinance before the Manhattan City Commission.

"There weren't a whole lot of changes to the first reading. There wasn't any opposition," said Steve Patton, senator in business administration and author of the resolution.

"It's detrimental to the Aggieville businesses and to the K-State students to have a law like that," he said.

CAMPUS

40 classes cut from schedule

K-State budget woes put a crunch on the College of Arts and Sciences

MEGAN MULLIKIN
Collegian

About 40 classes in the College of Arts and Sciences were taken off the line schedule this semester because funding to pay instructors was not available.

William Feyerharm, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said it is best to get classes listed on the line schedule and lay out all possibilities.

He said this puts the class in the computer and reserves a room.

"Things weren't eliminated, but they were put on the schedule at capacity zero. If the funds came in, we were able to open the class," Feyerharm said.

University Registrar Don Foster said it's typical practice to set up extra sections, especially in the math department. The department may never intend to teach them.

"Some departments include classes on the line schedule that it knows are not going to open unless extra funding comes along," Foster said.

Even though the line schedule is already being set up for fall 1992, the exact amount of funding available is undetermined until summer. This means revisions or shifting might be necessary to meet budget.

"There are two problems," Feyerharm said.

"We have to guess about numbers for enrollment, and we may not realize the budget until May or June, which causes us to cut classes to balance the variables."

After the budget is set, departmental heads and academic deans meet to discuss cuts or additions to the class schedule.

"They try and decide where the funding is going to go, and then what cuts they make that will do the least amount of damage," Foster said.

There are more than 2,000 freshmen enrolled in the freshman writing program, and there are only 53 instructors.

ENROLLMENT

Students crowded in introductory classes

Decrease in faculty, lack of funds results in full or over-capacity courses

DOUGLAS GRUSH
Collegian

There are about 60 fewer students enrolled this semester than in spring 1991, but many classes are more crowded than ever.

As of Jan. 15, there were 17,168 students enrolled, compared to 17,225 this time last year.

Excluding the Graduate School and the College of Veterinary Medicine, there are 81 fewer undergraduates than last spring.

Many classes, primarily introductory courses such as biology, chemistry, Introduction to Personal Computing and English Composition 1 are 100-percent full.

Others such as English Composition 2, most literature classes, and history and geography courses are from 95- to 100-percent full.

Some classes such as General Microbiology are at more than 110 percent.

Classes are closer to capacity or over capacity because the number of faculty have decreased, said William Feyerharm, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"It's not that we have fired faculty, but we have not been replacing all who have left," he said.

"In the last five years, the University has grown by 4,000-5,000, but there is no more money."

He said the state has cut funding to K-State in last couple of years, and enrollment has increased.

Arts and sciences, Feyerharm said, had to cut nearly $1 million from a $20-million budget since last year.

Bradley Shaw, head of the Department of Modern Languages, said the cuts come at a bad time.

Since he took his job in 1988, Shaw said, he has had to expand from eight to 15 sections in introductory Spanish courses alone.

Because foreign languages require a lot of two-way communication between the teacher and the pupil, he has been unable to enlarge the classes much.

BOOK REVIEW

Bernhardt's novel offers legal reality, but too much fantasy

ROGER STEINBROCK
Collegian

William Bernhardt's first novel, "Primary Justice," shows the tenacity of corporate law, but the storyline fails due to the lack of realistic characters.

Bernhardt, who is an attorney practicing in Tulsa, Okla., gives a good description of the legal industry.

Main character Ben Kincaid is a lawyer who leaves his position at the Oklahoma City District Attorney's office to become part of Tulsa's most prestigious law firm, Raven, Tucker & Tubb.

With his first case — a simple adoption proceeding — Kincaid's troubles start to mount when his client, Jonathan Adams, is murdered. Adams was working for the firm's largest client, Sanguine Enterprises, which owns a national chain of fast-food restaurants called Egg 'N' Stuff.

Throughout the book, Kincaid blunders about getting himself into several awkward situations.

For instance, he finds himself lured into a janitor's closet by sex-kitten Mona Raven, the wife of his law firm's president. She later helps him escape from a tough, rugged biker bar, the Red Parrot.

Bernhardt's characterization of Mona is unrealistic. No million-dollar executive's wife would be found hanging out with a bunch of leather-clad bikers.

Kincaid is constantly fighting off emotions about his late father, but he comes to term with them in the end.

Another area where Bernhardt lacks credibility is in Kincaid's determination to find the murderer.

Kincaid acts like a police officer instead of a lawyer. He even breaks into Sanguine Enterprises to retrieve some documents from Adams' office when it was supposed to be sealed by police. A lawyer would find breaking into a corporation's offices unethical, but it doesn't matter to Kincaid.

Bernhardt continually states Kincaid is a lawyer because "he wants to do good," but Kincaid doesn't want to consider the best interests of his client. Instead, he reveals his knowledge of Sanguine Enterprises extorting money.

Kincaid is then asked to join Sanguine Enterprises in a liaison role between the law firm and the corporation.

A nice twist Bernhardt includes is the child, who was supposed to be adopted by Adams, becoming a viable part of the story. But Bernhardt makes two minor characters the center of two murders.

Bernhardt tries to shock the reader with his ending, but the reader is left agitated and disgruntled.

Bernhardt should stick to law — it would be the best justice for all.

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RECREATION

Rollerblades popular

Users of in-line skates face same campus restrictions as skateboarders

COLLEGIAN STAFF

In-line skates, or roller blades,which were first popularized several years ago in California, have steadily been catching on in the heart of the country.

"I first saw them on MTV about a year ago, and I've wanted a pair ever since," Brenda Ross, senior in apparel and textile marketing, said.

"I finally got my first pair this Christmas, and I and my friends have been on them as often as possible this semester."

Ross said it is the unique cross between ice- and roller-skating, along with the outdoor element, that she really enjoys.

"It is a great way to relieve stress or to just get away and enjoy this great weather we've been having," she said.

"I've been practicing on campus and in parking lots around town. However, campus has been the most popular place to skate this semester," she said.

Charles Beckom, K-State Police chief, said there are no specific restrictions for rollerblades.

"We're using the same restrictions we have placed on skateboards," he said. "Our main concerns center around protecting the decorative material around campus.

"Skating on the pyramids in front of Durland, on stone facings and items like the Vietnam Veterans Memorial cause damage to the stone facing, and these happen to be popular for stunts and tricks.

"Most people use rollerblades as an alternative form of transportation, and the bike paths are the most efficient areas to use them," he said.

A copy of the regulations concerning skateboards can be picked up at the campus police station in East Stadium.

With cold weather still ahead, outdoors is not the only place people can use rollerblades.

The Skate Plaza Roller Rink offers an indoor area for skating.

"People with their own roller blades are allowed to use them on the rink, but they must be cleaned of gravel and oil first," Everett Stilley, Skate Plaza owner, said. "We also have several pairs to rent."

The roller rink is working to put together an indoor-hockey game sometime around spring break. But, the game is for children only, and Stilley said they aren't planning anything like this for adults at this moment.

Stilley said this isn't the first time he has offered in-line skates for rent.

"We had these skates about 28 years ago. The first patent for the in-line skate was in about 1862, and the Roller Skating Museum of History in Nebraska has about 30 pairs of the skates," he said.

Within this time, rollerblades have adapted to several different types of people and uses.

STUDENTS

Conference aims at awareness

JILL HINSHAW
Collegian

Several campus offices are sponsoring a teleconference today in an effort to help the K-State community understand the needs of gay, lesbian and bisexual students.

The teleconference will be from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 016.

There also will be a panel-led discussion from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The program includes a video conference sponsored by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the National University Teleconference Network.

The video conference will be presented live, via-satellite, from Washington, D.C.

The teleconference is sponsored by Department of Housing and Dining Services, University Counseling Services, Lafene Health Center, the Dean of Student Life Office, Women's Resource Center, Task Force to Study the Concerns of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students, faculty and staff, and the President's Human Rights Education Committee.

The program will help campuses deal with homophobia, anti-gay prejudice and harassment, and also provide a supportive campus environment for gay, lesbian and bisexual students.

"The purpose of the teleconference is that the K-State campus wants to learn from other campuses about their experiences and struggles for improving the gay, lesbian and bisexual climate," Judy Davis, Educational Personal Program director, said.

The program agenda is broken down into three segments. The first is awareness and knowledge of gay, lesbian and bisexual students and who these students are.

The second deals with the problems and issues of today's college campuses.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, $5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

1 Announcements

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

GET YOUR share of $30 billion in scholarships, loans and financial aid! Free information kit. RPL Associates, Dept. BQ. 1188 Coral Club Drive, Coral Springs, FL 33071.

MULTIENGINE FLIGHT training. ATP, Commercial , Private, and CFI ratings in HSI-equipped Twin Comanche. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128, 532-6311.

REMINDER: FRIDAY, February 7th is the last day to return spring semester textbooks to the K-State Bookstore for a 100% refund. Refunds must be accompanied by the cash register receipt and picture ID.

TEACHERS OF Tomorrow meeting Thursday, February 6 at 4:00, Bluemont 217. Guest pseaker Shelley Faerber.

OPERA
WAREHAM
HOUSE
... PRESENTS ...
THE SALTY IGUANAS
-THIS SATURDAY-
DOORS OPEN AT
9 P.M.
410 POYNTZ AVENUE

PARTY FAVORS
SCHOOL GROUPS
UNIFORMS
SPECIAL EVENTS
HIGH QUALITY AFFORDABLE
SCREENPRINTING
BALLARDS SPORTING GOODS
"WE DELIVER"
Personal Service
Quality Printing
Quick Delivery
Competitive Price
Custom Designs
1218 MORO IN AGGIEVILLE
539-2441

2 Automobiles for Sale

1980 DATSUN 210 two-door $750, 776-7644 evenings or leave a message.

1980 HONDA Accord two-door hatchback. Runs perfect, little rust, five-speed, newer engine, air condition, $725, 539-7491.

1985 SAAB 900, air condition, cruise, top condition, call 537-1361,Lassalle.

1990 DODGE Spirit, 35,000 $7200. 1973 Ford Mustang sportroof, 302, Four BBL, $2500, 539-9763, Kevin.

4 Computers

BACKLIT SHARP Laptop, dual floppies, $400- 286-16 AT with 40 meg, modem VGA, Quattro, Word Perfect, games $1400, 539-3461.

COMPUTERS: APPLE II+ with Applesoft and games; Xerox 16/8 computer/ Word Processor with Word Star, 632-3509.

PC-TYPE, 704KB RAM, 10MB hard disk, monographics monitor, system software. $295. Call 532-5634 for more information.

SUPRA FAX/ Modem with microphone, telecom software for Macintosh $200. 539-1127.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Are you looking for a way to defray the high cost of a college education? By serving one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer you could qualify for up to $28,000 in the Kansas Army National Guard! For more information about an exciting career and great benefits call 537-4108.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps- Northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/ workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617) 934-6536.

NURSERY ATTENDANT needed mornings and evenings, Monday- Friday. Call Schliebe Workout Center 776-1750 or apply at 3236 Kimball Avenue.

(continued on page 9)

CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1983
Tonight
75¢ Draws
Karoake
FirstBank Center 776-1515

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
ALLERGY/IMMUNIZATION
CLINIC
1. "Allergy Shots"
2. "Allergy Testing"
3. "Immunization Consults"



For Appointment
call
532-6544 ext. 24

Hort Club Meeting
Thursday, Feb. 6
7 p.m. Waters 244
Speaker: **John Robak**
Human Resource Specialist
Geo. J. Ball, Inc., West Chicago
Topic: *Internships and Career Opportunities*

Alpha Tau Omega
Congratulations 1992 Spring Pledge Class

Matt Alejos
Dave Batchelder
Ryan Hurlbutt
Chris Hyer
Chris Maddox
Mark Mitura
Tim Orindgreff
Mark Page
Stewart Rinkleff
Dave Saunders
Steve Serum
Mark Upshaw
Chris Wymen
Jon Yeomans

Carlos O'Kelly's
Presents:
Stainless Steel
A live steel drum performance featuring the sounds of the Caribbean, South America, Jazz and Funk that's really HOT!
NO COVER CHARGE!
Thursday, Feb. 6
7:30-10 pm
Carlos O'Kelly's
MEXICAN CAFE
537-4688 Manhattan Town Center

VALENTINE'S DAY
BONE MARROW
DANCE
SATURDAY, FEB. 8
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Blue River Pub
Single Admission $3, Couple $5
Sponsored by Block & Bridle





Get a
Sweetheart
of a Deal
at the
K-State Union
WILDCAT FRIDAY
Friday, February 7, 1992
11 oz. bottle of
•CLEARLY CANADIAN for 80¢
70¢ when using your Wildcat Card
limit one per person
at the Information Counter
•10%OFF DAILY SPECIAL
at Union Station
•20%OFF ANY MERCHANDISE
FEATURING WILLIE THE WILDCAT
Additional 10% OFF when using your Wildcat Card
•ADDITIONAL 10% OFF
NEW YORK TIMES BEST SELLERS
when using your Wildcat Card
at the Bookstore
•HOT CHOCOLATE FLOAT for $1.15
90¢ when using your Wildcat Card
in the Stateroom
K-State Union
Host to the Campus
We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

Camp Olympia
We're looking for Counselors
Camp Olympia is looking for summer counselors. If you enjoy the outdoors and the rewarding experience of working with and teaching children recreational activities, contact our Olympian Representative
KATHY & ROBERT DAVIS
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY - K-STATE UNION - ROOM 203
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1992
CHRIS GILBERT, Owner
TOMMY FERGUSON, Director
CORBY ROBERTSON, JR., Owner
ACTIVITIES
ACA Camping, Archery, Arts & Crafts, Badminton, Baseball/Softball, Basketball, Bike Racing, Blobbing, Canoeing, Charm, Cheerleading, Computers, Dance, Diving, Drama, Ecology, Fishing, Football, Golf, Gymnastics, Horseback, Karate, Lifesaving, Lifetime Games, Photography, Ping Pong, Rappelling, Riflery (NRA), Ropes Course, Sailing, Senior Program, Skeet Shooting, Skindiving, Soccer, Swimming, Tennis, Track & Field, Trampoline, Twirling, Video Productions, Volleyball, Waterski, Weightlifing, Windsurfing, Wrestling, Yearbook Staff
TOP COUNSELOR PAY
Rt. 2 Box 25-B, Trinity, TX 75862
Phone: (409) 594-2541
Terms: June 1-21, June 22-July 12, July 13-August 2, August 3-15

Mancinelli's
Ristorante
Italiano
OPEN 5-10 DAILY
All You Can Eat
Spaghetti Dinner! with Meatballs Bread Salad
Only $3.95
This Week's Special
★Steak & Pasta
6 oz. Sirloin Steak served with Italian Bread, Salad, and your choice of pasta.
$6.95
Choice of Pasta:
Pasta Al Pesto
Pasta Ala Carbonara
Fettucine Al Fredo
537-8443
2304 Stagg Hill Rd
BANQUET FACILITIES
BUSINESS MEETINGS
REHEARSAL DINNERS
HAIL & FAREWELLS
PRIME RIB DAILY
WINE & COCKTAILS
Clyde's
of Manhattan
Aged Choice Steaks
Seafood • Chicken Dishes
Homemade Desserts
FABULOUS BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENU
★Friday Nite - Seafood Buffet
★Sat. Nite - Prime Rib Buffet
★Sunday Breakfast Buffet
10 a.m.- 2 p.m.
★Daily Luncheon Buffet
GREAT STEAKS
FROM THE LAND OF KANSAS
537-8440
2304 Stag Hill Rd
LOCATED ACROSS FROM THE HOLIDAY INN-HOLIDOME

(Continued from page 8)

FAST FUNDRAISING Program. Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to $1000 in one week. Plus receive a $1000 bonus yourself. And a free watch just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

KSU ALUMNI Records needs students to locate Alumni by telephone. Excellent verbal communication skills required. Work study students need only apply. Apply in person, 2323 Anderson Avenue Suite 400.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542-$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LINE UP summer job now! We are curently hiiring a crew for 1992 harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Please call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913) 525-6326.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE help needed as combine operators and truck drivers this summer on harvest crew from Texas to Montana. Five new John Deere 9600 combines. Farm experience preferred. Call 776-0126.

NEED CASH? We need students to stuff our sales circulars! Excellent wages- $3 per envelope! Start immediately! Send long S.A.S.Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157, Forked River, NJ 08731

ACCOUNTANT

Manhattan real estate firm has immediate opening for one full time accountant. Duties include bookkeeping, financial reports and management role in financial planning. Starting salary commensurate with experience. 40 hour week Monday through Friday. Micro computer training and experience mandatory. Send resume, including salary expectation to box 2, c/o the Collegian.

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn $2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, summer and full-time employment available. For Enployment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214.

New Opportunities

Earn $5,000 to $10,000 this summer painting houses in your home town. Final hiring for these positions is being held now!

1. Strictly management
2. Painting and management
3. Painting only

ALL-Pro Student Painters, Inc.
1-800-2-MANAGE

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June thru August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, over 150 staff men and women, expand horizons, rewarding work with childen, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job information and application are available at the Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for a personal interview on campus Tuesday, February 11th.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Over 9,000 openings! Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901

SUMMER STAFF positions, Pine Cove Christian Camp. Counselors, Wranglers, Pool, Ski, Nurse, Maintenance. Feb. 6, 7, 10:00a.m.- 5:00p.m. First floor Union.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536. Men call or write Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983.

TRUCK DRIVERS and combine operators for summer wheat harvest. Guarantee monthly wage and room and board. Four new Case IH combines and Tandem trucks. Call Jim Maddy. Norton, KS . (913) 877-2094.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

A LARGE bedroom for rent: Female only: $155 plus one-third utilities. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 537-9406, leave message. Must rent!

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment available immediately. Quiet study atmosphere for senior or graduate student. Off street parking, water and trash paid. $270 monthly. Call 539-2204, leave message.

NEXT TO KSU deluxe two-bedroom for three students $150 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537-2919, 537-1666

ONE ROOM apartment available immediately for five months. Across campus and Aggieville, $230 monthly utilities paid, yearly contract renewable June first, contact 539-4318.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

GARDEN VIEW one-bedroom apartment available. March 1 and April 1. Professional or graduate student preferred. Call 785-2777. Please leave a message.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537-2919, 537-1666

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME!

NOW LEASING
for 1992-1993

KSU Students
Both 1 & 2 Bedrooms
1/2 block from campus
Furnished & Unfurnished

Showings Every Thursday
3-4
1852 Anderson #17

THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-8641

WOODWAY APARTMENTS

DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS:

- Built in late 1990;Avail June5, Aug.5
- New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
- Economical Gas Heat
- Designed with the KSU student in mind
  - 1 bedroom $380
  - 2 bedroom $484
  - 2 bedroom plus study, 1½ bath $576
  - 3 bedroom plus study, 2 bath $728

OFFICE:
2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)
Call Roy at 537-7007
for an appointment

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Available now. $250-335. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Pets allowed. Complex has two pools and shuttle bus. 539-1625 or after 6p.m. 537-6176.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment one block from the university. 539-0410 or 539-2857.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

FALL LEASES

* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

11 For Sale—Houses

BUY FOR less than it costs to rent: two-bedroom house with income producing basement apartment, one mile from campus. Call 537-0505 or 776-7199.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

14X65 IN St. George, $500 down, $200 per month, dog ok. Countryside Homes 539-2325.

14X70 EXTRA sharp, newly carpeted/ painted. only $184.50 payments excellent financing. 12 mobile home selection #159 Redbud. Countryside Brokerage. 539-2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

TWO SUPER single waterbeds, like new, excellent condition. 784-5261 after 3p.m.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

14KT. GOLD rope chain with charm found. Call 539-9941, Jennifer.

FOUND: GOLD chain and charm, North Manhattan Avenue, call to identify, 539-8405.

LOST BIG black cat with blue collar on east side of campus, 537-9081.

LOST! BLACK, orange (calico) long-haired, with white paws. Around Hunting and Sunset. MISSED! Any information, please call! 539-2605.

LOST- MONDAY, Feb. 3 in Ackert Hall. Hot pink windbreaker and keys. 532-3747.

18 Motorcycles\Bicycles Sale

NICE 1990 GT Tequesta Mountain Bike, black, Shimana components, new tires, 21inch frame, 19 inch bars, $450 or best offer, 532-8288.

19 Music\Musicians

PROGRESSIVE ROCK Band looking for talented bass player. Corey 539-2112 or Steve 776-6549.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ALPHA XI, Angie! Happy Birthday- Today will bring you many surprises- Smile! You deserve the best. We love you. Your Alpha Xi Sisters.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Angie. You're a great sister and an awesome friend. I hope your day is filled with joy. Love, Amy

HEY BOYS... things that make U go HMM... Check it out in the Union.

KD SHIELA, Hurray! Four years of fun, love, and rainshowers! Somebody pinch me, I must be dreaming! I love you very much!! – P.

PAM, LORILEI, Shay, and Angie (c'mon– skip that class!): Don't forget Friday morning coffee and attitude session. See you at 8:00. Kate.

23 Resume\Typing Service

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. 12 years experience, Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

ECS OFFERS laser quality typesetting for reports, these, resumes, etc. Math, scientific, foreign character support. Style, grammar checking available. 776-6687.

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537-2203

A KEYSTROKE away– Free editing, $1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

ABOUT ANYTHING typed and edited, laser printing. Quality resumes- $10 up; text $1.25/ page. 25+ years experience. 539-5998 after 5.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE: NON-SMOKING, prefer upper classman/ graduate student. Own room/ bath, washer/ dryer. $202.50 per month, one-half bills. March 1– June 1. Call Kim 537-2141.

ROOMMATE WANTED: own room two blocks from campus, $168/ month, no deposit. 537-6896.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, off-street parking, close to Aggieville, campus, $140 per month, utilities paid, 539-2017 leave message.

ONE TO three non- smoking females, own bedroom, stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer veterinarian, animal science, Horticulture majors, P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus, $100 plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker call 776-1301

ONE BLOCK from Aggieville. One and one-half block from campus. Two- three female. Lowutilities. Room for some furniture. Call 537-4452 or 537-2919.

WALK TO class non-smoking male wanted. Furnished private room. $145, 539-1554.

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
For confidential help call
Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
523 S. 17th — Old Town Mall
537-9180 — 1-800-848-LOVE 5683

WANDERING HEARTS
Video Dating Service
Want to meet NEW and interesting people?
call Janice or Kelli 539-3003

26 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE– New Sony Rack System five-disc changer, 135 watt amp and tuner. Call 539-2095 for more information.

27 Sporting\Rec. Equipment

TWO KAWASAKI 550 Jet Ski's with trailer for sale, 1987 and 1988. Both in excellent condition. Call Brian at 537-1280.

US DIVERS package: Compros fins, Corsica mask, St. Rafael snorkel, sea style boots. All red in color. John 537-1369.

30 Travel\Car Pool

SKI SPRING Break. $20 off for full payment at time of booking. Call Travel Unlimited 776-3131 for details.

SPRING BREAK 1992 with college tours Cancun $449. Price includes: air, hotel, parties and nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations, 1-800-395-4896.

SPRING BREAK to Florida Beaches. Fun in the sun, four room prices. Daytona, $149, Panama City $139, kitchen, waterfront and transportation available. Call CMI at 1-800- 423-5264.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at $3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.



33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE- Exercise stepper $50, portable drafting board $35, Utility tray for drafting table $20. Call 776-1498.



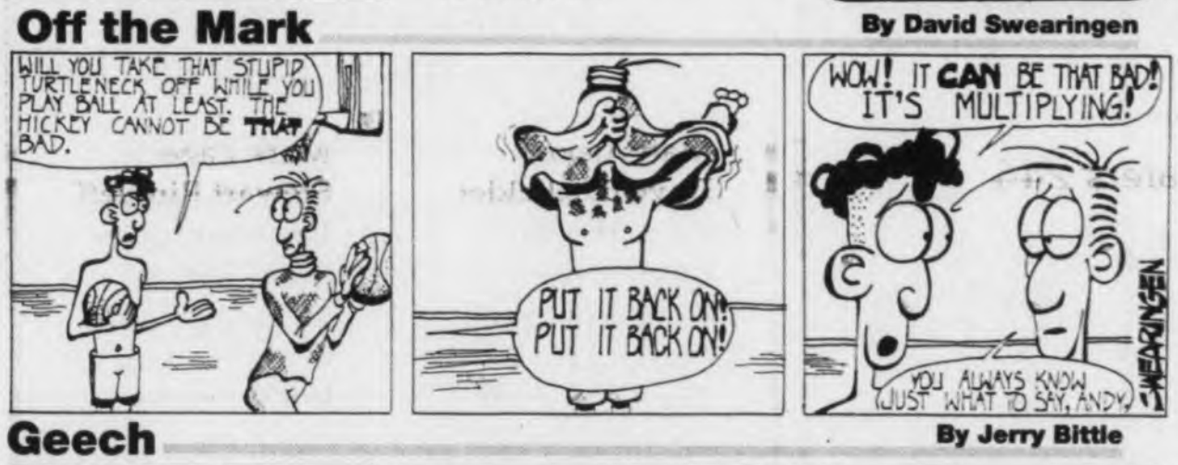
Quitting Business:

Selling entire inventory of fitness wear at cost. Names such as Carushka, Dance France, Marika, Baryshnikov, Gilda Marx, Sport Club, Gold's Gym, and more. Inventory includes bike shorts, capri & ankle length tights, bra tops, leotards, briefs, unitards, padded bike shorts & pants, tank tops/t-shirts, weightlifting unitards & gloves, crazy pants, socks, and much, much more.

Call after 5 p.m. for appointment.
776-5627 826 Bluemont

Off the Mark

By David Swearingen



Geech

By Jerry Bittle



Jim's Journal

By Jim Dikkers



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Axis Powers VIP
5 Tyson tactic
8 Spring wind?
12 Ms. Adams
13 Put to work
14 Erstwhile
15 Orange coat?
16 Piper's follower
17 Emcee Trebek
18 South of the border
20 Texas city
22 Goddess abducted by Hades
26 Clay-court game
29 Borg's barrier
30 Do-it-yourselfer's buy
31 Musical composition
32 "Night Court" attorney
33 Nevada metropolis
34 Actress Farrow
35 — Leppard (rock group)
36 Black or Valentine
37 Harassed
40 Cash drawer
41 "20 Questions" category
45 Paradise
47 City near Marseille
49 Popular pop
50 "Wozzeck" composer
51 Potential caviar
52 Darwinian topic
53 Contemptible
54 Remnant
55 Dregs

DOWN
1 Contract clause
2 Garfield's sidekick
3 Hoodoo
4 A mama's boy?
5 Peer, supposedly
6 Cool — cucumber
7 Connecting
8 Craig T. Nelson sitcom
9 Witness
10 Hard water?
11 Law (L.)
19 Dee preceder
21 Suitable
23 Glitch
24 Diamond squad
25 Harrow's rival
26 Frolic
27 Mayberry lad
28 Place of abode
32 State
33 Extreme
35 First St.
36 Actor Kercheval
38 Burn a bit
39 Strained
42 Look sullen
43 Sheltered
44 Glaswegian gal
45 Suffer a recession?
46 Goddess (L.)
48 "And — the opposite shore..."

Solution time: 23 mins.

		C	O	T			C	P	A			
	I	O	T	A		M	A	R	I	A		
A	S	P	I	C		O	R	A	N	G	E	
B	L	A	C	K	D	I	A	M	O	N	D	S
E	E	L		L	I	S	T	S		A	G	A
			P	E	R	T			A	T	E	N
	A	R	I	S	E		U	N	D	E	R	
O	G	E	E			N	E	E	D			
R	I	G		S	T	O	L	E		P	B	A
B	L	A	C	K	E	Y	E	D	P	E	A	S
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		E	R	N	E	S		E	T	C	H	
			E	S	T			S	E	E		

Yesterday's answer 2-6



2-6

CRYPTOQUIP

J S A B I K M C V S L Y S E Q V S Q E Q B T Z N N S A R E K L V S T R S A X R E A Y S T C Z N R I Z L Y V M J S T .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU INSULTED A GROUCHY WITCH IN FLIGHT WILL SHE FLY OFF THE HANDLE?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals B

Guns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sgt. K.W. Padgett of the RCPD said he thinks most cities of any size in Kansas would have a city ordinance on a waiting period.

"The reason Ogden does not is because the town has its own city council, even though we provide police patrol since they are in Riley County," he said.

There are 24 states in the United States that have a waiting period or a permit system, which is a lot like a waiting period, said Bill McIntyre, spokesman for the National Rifle Association.

The permit system requires a buyer to obtain a permit to purchase and own a handgun, which requires a waiting period to get the permit, he said.

"The NRA opposes any waiting period prior to the purchase of firearms," McIntyre said. "They only act as prior restraint on individual rights of law-abiding citizens.

"They do nothing to curtail criminal access to firearms, and in the two dozen states where they exist, they have failed to reduce crime as promised.

"In fact," he said, "in states where waiting periods exist, murder rates and violent crime rates have increased, and, in many cases, accelerated faster than the national average.

"The FBI Uniform Crime Reports, in a study of violent crime from 1986 to 1990, show that 22 of the 24 states' violent crime rates have increased," McIntyre said.

"Fifteen of those 22 have increased faster than the national average."

Reapportion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the northeast district, and Kerr is proposing to move Reno County to the first district. Currently, Reno County is a part of the fourth district.

Oleen said she thinks her proposal keeps the blend of existing districts, and that it is mandatory to keep both districts together.

"My mission is to keep Riley and Geary counties together," Oleen said. "My surveys show that this is the most important move to make."

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said the plan has a long road ahead. But he said he is delighted with the efforts of Oleen and Kerr and will back anything that keeps Riley and Geary counties coupled.

"I will do everything I can on the house side to make sure their proposal is the final map," Glasscock said.

Dream

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

trace his family's ancestry and write "Roots." He said stories and traditions that have trickled down from generation to generation are becoming less familiar to young blacks.

"The strength of the family is declining," Haley said.

Reynolds said the media and the educational system also break down black pride. She said although 80 percent of drug users are white, news footage of drug abuse focuses on blacks.

She also said connotations of words like minority and underclass had bad effects on young blacks.

In addition, Hampton mentioned classroom situations in which issues such as affirmative action and racism have been discussed.

"People just need to be able to talk to each other," Hampton said. He said many teachers, black and white, have difficulty discussing race issues in the classroom. He said this was a stage that was necessary for teachers to go through and overcome.

Reynolds said in the past Jesse Jackson would say, "Send me a black reporter." However, she said today black students can't say, "Send me a black professor."

Stone said some blacks misrepresent the black cause. He said some blacks who wear Malcolm X hats and T-shirts sell drugs and commit rape, and he said black youth aren't as united as they have been in the past.

"We have to be able to stand up like Malcolm and bring blacks to accountability," Stone said.

The appointment of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas was also discussed.

"Is Clarence Thomas black?" Renee Poussaint, the moderator, asked.

Reynolds said with the Clarence Thomas trials, "you had the invention of a Negro."

"Amens" came from the audience, both on television and in Bluemont.

Following the transmission, K-State viewers had an open discussion.

One member of the audience disagreed with the Clarence Thomas argument.

"We're all black, and we all have our differences," said the person, who asked not to be identified.

LEGISLATURE

Senators hear arguments on admissions

Requirements may be implemented for high school students entering college

KELLY KLAWONN
Collegian

Although the issue of implementing a restricted admissions policy has been addressed in Topeka the past few sessions, some school officials say it may actually pass this year.

"Times are different now, the world is different now, Kansas is different now. The time has come for qualified admissions," said John Burke, Superintendent of the Manhattan-Ogden school district.

The Senate Education Committee began hearings Wednesday on the proposed qualified admissions bill for Board of Regents schools. Wednesday's hearings were devoted to proponents.

If passed, Kansas high school students would be required to achieve a 2.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, score a minimum of 23 on the ACT or rank in the top one-third of their graduating class.

The Board of Regents may also authorize a regents institution to adopt stricter admissions policies.

Currently, any Kansas high school student who has graduated from an accredited state high school can attend a regents school.

Proponents of the bill have said the current open admissions policies have created students who are ill-prepared for college courses, which creates a strain on state institutions that are having to spend more money on remedial classes.

Opponents of the bill, however, have said equal opportunity in education will not exist if the state adopts a selective admissions standard.

Burke said in his testimony to the committee that the smartest students in the state are leaving to go to college.

"The state's top scorer on the ACT, 33, left to attend college at Grinnell in Iowa," Burke said.

Along with admission requirements, students would also have to enroll in a pre-college curriculum determined by the regents.

At minimum, students would be required to take four units of English, three units of math, three units of social studies, three units of natural science and two units of foreign language.

"The way things are now, high school students select classes like they are going through a salad bar. Selecting those classes that offer the least resistance," Burke said.

In order for the bill to go to the Senate floor, six of the 11 committee members must vote in favor.

The hearings continue today. Opponents of the bill are scheduled to testify.

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The College of Arts and Sciences is accepting nominations for
The Outstanding Teaching Award
which will be conferred at the Spring commencement ceremonies.
Faculty and students who wish to nominate an outstanding teacher in the College of Arts and Sciences should pick up an application in the Dean's Office, 113 Eisenhower Hall.
Nominations will close February 24.

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FRIDAY

HIGH 45 LOW 16

WEATHER – PAGE 2

ECONOMY

Investment spending, education among solutions to recession

STACY WATERS
Collegian

Increased investment spending and increased spending for education are what many think it will take to get this country back on its feet again.

"The economy right now, basically, is sluggish," Jarvin Emerson, professor of economics said.

As of right now, America is in a recession that's part of the business cycle, Lloyd Thomas, professor of economics said.

"We've always had these business cycles, these ups and downs," he said. "I don't think the cycle can be defeated."

However sluggish the economy is, we are not in an official recession, Emerson said.

A recession is two quarters of negative economic growth, he said.

The last two quarters of 1991 showed positive economic growth.

The United States' productivity growth is 0-1 percent a year, Thomas said. Japan is still growing, and the United States is in danger of no longer being considered a strong country, he said.

"What we've got is more of a stagnant economy than one that is declining," Emerson said.

Economists don't agree on the primary cause of the declining economy, Thomas said. Several theories are a slowdown in technology, a slowdown in the rate of investment and a natural tendency for an economy to reach a peak and drop off.

"There is no one thing that you can say 'This did it,'" Thomas said.

He said he believes the problems with the economy started around 1972 or 1973.

Emerson said more attention has been called to this recession because most of the unemployment is in the white-collar sector. Restructuring of companies has caused professional workers to be laid-off, and they probably will not be recalled, he said.

The huge increase in federal and consumer debt of the 1980s contributed to the inability to move out of the

■ See ECONOMY Page 12

NATIONAL

Military plane crashes; 16 dead

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — A military transport plane plunged nose-first into the ground Thursday and smashed into a motel and restaurant, spewing blazing fuel and killing at least 16 people, authorities and witnesses said.

"It looked like Pearl Harbor," said Mark Whitehead, who lives nearby and rushed to the scene.

The Lockheed C-130 four-engine turboprop plane crashed into the rear of a JoJo's restaurant and the north side of the Drury Inn motel shortly before 11 a.m. EST.

Burning fuel was sprayed hundreds of feet, sending flames 60 feet into the air and creating a tower of black smoke that was visible for miles.

At midafternoon, the fire was out except for some smoldering spots. Firefighters soaked debris with foam to prevent any reignition of fuel-soaked areas.

Five of the dead were members of the Kentucky Air National Guard's 123rd Tactical Airlift Wing. They were on a pilot proficiency training mission, Guard spokesman David Altom said.

Nine people died in the motel and two others were found dead in the restaurant, Rick Woods, chief deputy coroner for Vanderburgh County, said.

No additional victims were expected to be found, Woods said.

At least 19 people were injured.

Sandy Appler, director of marketing and public relations for Evansville Regional Airport, about a mile from the restaurant and motel, said the plane's crew was using the airport to practice landings.

"They were doing exercises known as touch-and-gos, where they touch down and fly out immediately," Altom said. "They did two touch-and-gos. And they asked permission for a low approach and were taking off when they fell into the ... hotel."

"It dropped out of the air and into the Drury Inn's pool, and a wing came off and careened into the back of the JoJo's," Whitehead said.

Fred Pratt of Bozeman, Mont., said he saw the plane drop vertically, "then all of a sudden there was this humongous fireball, and it went down behind the buildings."

JoJo's manager Dennis Serio said the plane came through the window.

Plane crash

- A C-130, practicing touch-and-gos, crashed into a hotel and a restaurant Thursday morning.
- At least 16 people were killed, including the five-person crew.
- The C-130 is one of the largest aircraft in the world.
- This is the second military plane crash in Indiana in 4 1/2 years and the second major plane crash in Evansville in 15 years.



GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

"I got up and everyone was running toward the door," Serio said. "Walls were falling in, steel was all over the place. One cook was knocked down, tried to get up to get back to the dish washer and just couldn't."

Serio said 15 to 20 people were in the building when the plane crashed.



LEARNING to TEACH

Education students experience first-hand the demands of a classroom

HOLLY CAMPBELL
Collegian

The beginning of the semester means new experiences for every student at K-State, but for seniors in education who head into the real world of teaching, those experiences can be scary.

Student teaching causes some students to feel apprehension, nervousness and excitement.

Kim Kice, senior in elementary education, said her first day didn't really cause her to be nervous, but she did feel a great deal of excitement.

"It is a totally different experience," she said.

Although Kice has spent the past three summers working as an assistant during summer school, she said it felt different to be a student teacher.

Susan Wilson is Kice's cooperation teacher in the third grade at Woodrow Wilson School. On the first day, Wilson told Kice to take a deep breath and become a teacher.

Kice said it was hard to become an authority figure.

"You really need to gain respect as an adult," she said.

Teachers can't be their students' buddies, she said.

Right now Kice only teaches part of the morning. Michael Perl, coordinator for laboratory experiences for the College of Education, said the idea is to move the students into teaching gradually.

As the semester progresses, student teachers will begin teaching more and more until they teach the entire day, he said.

Wilson said taking over the classroom is the hardest part of student teaching. She said the student teacher must plan lessons, teach and do everything without missing a beat.

Kice said she stays at the grade school in the morning and takes classes at K-State in the afternoon. Because she is only teaching part time, Kice said she feels like she is in a transitional phase.

After six weeks, Kice will be in the classroom full time and able to get into the full routine.

"I will be able to be the teacher," she said.

Part of the process is for the student teachers to learn themselves, Kice said.

"I'm just as much of a student as they are," she said.

The College of Education tries to prepare the students with as much practical experience as possible, Perl said.

"The goal of student teaching is to become as much like a full-fledged teacher as possible," he said.

Wilson said she feels like the student teachers she has had have been well prepared. The best way to help them learn, she said, is to ask the student teachers questions. She asks them why they did what they did and what they will do differently next time.

Wilson said she tries to get them to try new things and develop their own style. Student teaching is a perfect time to try new things, she said.

Kice said she wants to be able to pick up Wilson's good points and develop them into her style.

"Above all else, we want them to become knowledgeable, caring decision makers," Perl said. "A good teacher makes good decisions."

Professional growth is something Kice says she hopes to gain gradually over the semester through making mistakes.

"When it comes right down to it, you have to do what comes naturally," Kice said.

There are good days and bad days, Kice said, but the good far outweigh the bad.

MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

BELOW: Kim Kice, senior in elementary education, student teaches a third grade class at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School. In addition to reading, the students celebrated the 125th birthday of Laura Ingalls Wilder by cooking Thursday morning. They made cakes called vanities. LEFT: Kice helps a group of students drop their cakes onto a cookie sheet. The students made them from scratch just as Ingalls Wilder would have 100 years ago.



ABORTION

Committee hears abortion testimony

KELLY KLAWONN
Collegian

"A government that is powerful enough to prohibit abortion is also a government that is powerful enough to force abortion," Pat Ranson of Republicans for Choice said.

Opinions, emotions, fiscal policy and the budget crisis were among the views expressed Wednesday at the House Committee on Federal and State Affairs hearing on a proposed abortion bill.

The bill would prevent the state from interfering with a woman's right to have an abortion and impose stiff penalties on demonstrators who interfere with access to a facility. The final provision of the proposed bill is that counseling services must be provided to patients.

After being moved to a larger location because of the large turnout, a room of concerned onlookers and media listened to the opening day of testimony from proponents of legalized abortions.

A woman who called herself Sylvia came to the hearings to testify about an abortion she had.

Sylvia said her baby couldn't survive without an immediate heart transplant and told the committee what her trip to Wichita was like last summer.

Holding back the tears, she explained how she was prevented from getting an abortion for two days, as the police tried to arrest demonstrators.

SEE RELATED STORY
ABORTION PAGE 5

"We were met by hundreds of protesters. While we waited outside the clinic in 109 degree temperatures, we were flashed pictures of dead baby parts, while the police protected the protesters' rights," Sylvia said.

Wichita City Council member Stan Reeser said he supported the proposed bill because it would create stiffer penalties for disruptive protesters.

"The city lost huge amounts of money last summer trying to police the massive number of demonstrators," Reeser said.

DeSoto Mayor Jim Beatle echoed the sentiments of Reeser, explaining that in smaller towns there are not the resources to police or litigate.

The bill being discussed would make demonstrators unable to demonstrate on the property of abortion clinics or health-care facilities.

COMMENTS

"I spend a lot of time on the bus, honey, and I ain't gonna be lookin' at no ugly boys."

— Country singer K.T. Oslin, on how she picks her band members.

"General Noriega was our ally in the war against drugs."

— Attorney Jon May, opening the defense in the trial of Manuel Noriega on drug and racketeering charges.

"She found herself treated as a one-night stand, and she has a compelling desire for money."

— Vincent Fuller, an attorney defending Mike Tyson against charges of rape, confinement and criminal deviate conduct.

"The air back in Washington has been thick with feel-good gimmicks that have nothing to do with true prosperity and everything to do with politics."

— President Bush speaking in Philadelphia to a Chamber of Commerce audience.

"It's a tragic, shameful day in which Venezuela suffered a dramatic shakeup. Let's resume normalcy immediately."

— President Carlos Andres Perez calling on Venezuelans to return to work after loyalist forces withstood a coup attempt.

"I am not in the business of trying to use this for any partisan or electoral purpose."

— House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., as the House authorized a formal investigation into whether the 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign conspired with Iran to delay release of American hostages.

"We're seeing conditions primed for ozone destruction. It's in a far worse way than we thought."

— Michael Kurylo, manager of the upper atmosphere research program at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

At 6 p.m., it was requested that 28 stalls in Lot D1 be barricaded early Thursday morning for 14 buses.

At 7 p.m., the Manhattan Fire Department responded to a call at the Veterinary Medical Complex about the smell of smoke in the bovine area of Veterinary Clinical Sciences. Nothing was found to be smoking, and there were no problems.

THURSDAY, FEB. 6

At 8:40 a.m., a red Chevrolet Cavalier with license plate BSQ597 was towed from Mid-Campus Drive in front of Eisenhower Hall, to Manhattan Wrecker. The owner was notified.

At 10:34 a.m., a gray Honda Accord with license plate EPO157 was towed to Mike's Wrecker and held for a stolen permit. The owner was notified, and the permit was recovered.

At 4 p.m., a person was transported to the Riley County Jail for burglary and theft.

At 5 p.m., it was requested that the southwest section of Lot D1W be barricaded early Friday morning for 12 buses.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

At 8:03 a.m., a major-damage accident occurred at 10th and Pierre streets between vehicles driven by Jodi L. Jones, 159 Redbud Estates, and Nancy J. Matthews, 1925 Dunbar Drive.

At 8:41 a.m., James Mathewson, 901 Bertrand Street, reported a 24-ft. Werner aluminum extendable ladder was stolen. Loss was $190.

At 8:58 a.m., a major-damage accident occurred at 4th and Laramie streets between vehicles driven by David O. Lamer, 1005 Laramie, #2, and Tedd L. Hurt, 648 Marlatt.

At 10:10 a.m., Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz Ave., reported a forgery. Loss was $1,500.

At 10:10 a.m., Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz Ave., reported a worthless check. Loss was $1,432.18.

At 10:10 a.m., Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz Ave., reported a worthless check. Loss was $700.

At 12:04 p.m., a major-damage accident occurred at 1011 Westloop, involving a vehicle driven by Jessica C. Renton, 107 N. Main St., Riley, and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Lucy C. Williams, 2847 Oregon Lane.

At 4:30 p.m., an indecent liberties with a minor report was filed.

At 4:32 p.m., Mario Brown, 503 Maplewind Court, Ogden, reported a residential burglary. Taken was a red and black Chicago Bulls jacket, a Kodak camera and a blue Smith and Wesson 38 special revolver. Loss was $440.

At 4:43 p.m., Mark Murphy, 1020 Houston St., No. 6, reported the theft of a Magnavox VCR and four VCR tapes belonging to Cinemagic Video, 706 N. 11th St. Loss was $530. A vehicle burglary report was filed.

At 5:03 p.m., Marc B. Griffith, 146 Bethany Drive, was arrested and issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license.

At 5:47 p.m., Ricardo G. Morales, Jr., 808 Humboldt St., was arrested for rape and battery of a law enforcement officer. He was confined in lieu of a $8,500 bond.

At 6 p.m., Isabel Ferrandis, 1821 Concord Lane, reported her wallet stolen. Loss was $30.

At 6:02 p.m., Andrew C. Doyle, 1601 1/2 Pierre, was arrested for shoplifting. Stolen were two packs of cigarettes from Food-4-Less, 222 N. 6th St. Loss was $4.

At 7:44 p.m., Dennis Haza, 3125 Ella Lane, reported a Nokia-Mobira cellular phone was taken from his vehicle. Loss was $455. A theft and vehicle burglary report was filed.

At 7:55 p.m., Thomas Johnson, A Co. 1st Eng., Fort Riley, reported damage to the windshield and hood of a 1987 Toyota Corolla. Loss was $350. A battery and criminal damage to property report was filed.

At 8:16 p.m., the management of Wendy's, 421 N. 3rd St., reported the theft of $193.38 in currency and coins.

At 9:14 p.m., Daniel Parlow, 831 Leavenworth St., reported a battery.

At 9:55 p.m., an employee of Dean Retail Liquor, 521 N. 12th St., reported the theft of a bottle of Chatear grenadine. Loss was $5.

At 10:05 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported. Texaco Foodmart, 1131 Bluemont Ave., was damaged. Loss was $200.

At 10:22 p.m., Brenton D. McCrary, 511 Kearney St., was arrested for possession with intent to sell marijuana and no tax stamp. He was confined in lieu of $1,000 bond.

At 11:59 p.m., Matthew C. James, 1632 McCain Lane, #308, was arrested for DUI. He was released on $500 bond.

THURSDAY, FEB. 6

At 12:57 a.m., Dean F. Carey, 1851 Todd Road, #C1, was arrested for battery. Victim was his wife, Angela Carey. He was confined in lieu of $500 bond.

At 2:28 a.m., Gregory Rozier, 315 Redbud Estates, was arrested and issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended Florida driver's license.

At 8:35 a.m., the Riley County Highway Department, 2711 Anderson Ave., reported damage to traffic signs and 10 wood posts. Loss was $105. A criminal damage to property report was filed.

At 9:32 a.m., a rape and sodomy report was filed.

At 11:37 a.m., Frank Massey, 3136 Ella Lane, reported damage to a window of his residence. Damage was $25. A criminal damage to property report was filed.

At 2:05 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred in the 700 block of Allen Road between vehicles driven by Todd S. Ruder, 1300 N. Manhattan Ave., and Ji Young Shin, T-3 Jardine Terrace.

At 4:02 p.m., Dan Sixberry, 624 Bluemont Ave., No. 2, reported a 15-speed mountain bike, Trek model 820 was stolen. Loss was $250.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

■ **"A Soldier's Story"** will be shown at 8 p.m. at Ecumenical Campus Ministry building at 1201 Denison Ave.

■ **K-State Aikido Club** will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

■ **HALO** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

■ **"Images: African-American Women in the Diaspora"** will be presented at 10 a.m. in Union 213 as part of Black History Month.

■ **MCAT-DAT-OAT** review session will be from 9 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower 121.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

■ **Spike Lee's "School Daze"** will be shown at 3 p.m. in Union Little Theatre as part of Black History Month.

■ **New Currents** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

■ **Astronomy Club** will present a planetarium show, "The February Sky," at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. in Cardwell 407. Admission is $1 for adults and $.50 for students and children. Children under 5 are free.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

■ **"Status of Black Men in America"** will be presented at 3 p.m. in Union 212 as part of Black History Month.

■ **French Table** will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **Chimes Junior Honorary** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ **Business Council** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 173.

■ **PRIMO** will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ **Just Guys** will meet at 7:05 p.m. in Union 205.

■ **KSU Rock Climbing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ **KSU Sailing Club** will meet 8 p.m. in Union 205.

■ **Phi Upsilon Omicron** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy windy and colder. High near 45. North wind 15 to 25 mph. Friday night, mostly clear and colder. Low around 15.

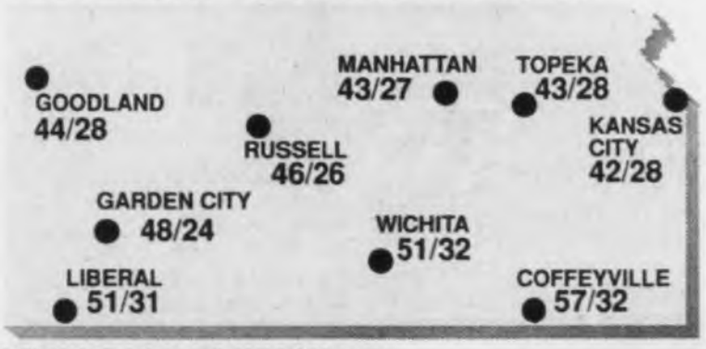
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny. High around 40.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday: Little if any precipitation across Kansas. Highs in 40s to lower 50s Sunday and Monday, rising into 50s to lower 60s Tuesday. Lows mainly in 20s Sunday and Monday, then in mid-20s to mid-30s Tuesday.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	60/44	clear	Havana	75/66	clear
Beijing	37/21	clear	London	54/48	cloudy
Calgary	42/16	clear	Singapore	90/75	cloudy
			Sydney	77/68	rain

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STUDENT FINANCES

Publishers regulate textbook prices

Royalties, paper, marketing increase costs for students

DAN GRAFEL
Collegian

Textbook prices are soaring, but the bookstores aren't making more money from textbook sales.

Textbook costs are governed by publishers, and each year brings more expensive paper, higher royalties and more marketing costs, Kay Farley, K-State Union Bookstore manager said.

The increase is then passed on by the publisher to the bookstores and their customers.

And if a book flops, the publishers have to make up for that with other book sales, she said.

A textbook may not pay off if the author writes at a level above or below what is required for that specific book, said Ken Rust of D.C. Heath, a college textbook publishing company.

A quality book may also fail if the market for it is not adequate, or the company fails to market it properly, he said.

Jon Levin, Varney's Book Store manager, said textbook prices go up consistently every year, but the publishers set the price. The mark-up varies, depending on the type of book, he said.

"Most bookstores and some publishers are concerned about the increasing prices," he said.

Levin said he saw a high return rate of new books to publishers last year, because students refused to buy the high-priced books.

Farley, who is also a member of the National Association of College Bookstores Textbook Committee, said the Union's ultimate goal is to break even on all textbook sales.

She said the Union marks up a book on a 25-percent margin. A book that costs the Union $7.50, for example, would sell for $10, Farley said.

"I understand how it seems," she said, "but we're not trying to rip people off. We want to provide the necessary items at the lowest possible price."

Rust said D.C. Heath's pricing varies according to its competitors' prices on similar books.

The costs involved in producing a textbook include author searches, editing, marketing, design and actual production, Rust said.

The author's share of the profits, Rust said, varies from 5-18 percent, with the average falling around 8 percent.

He credits the steady rise in textbook prices to inflation in general and said they are a small percentage of college expenses.

"I don't think the rise of textbook prices is greater than that of anything else, including tuition, living expenses or even clothing," he said.

Farley said more profit is made on books bought back from students, since the Union saves 3-5 percent on shipping costs.

Students are the Union's No. 1 source for books, and it sells more used than new books, Farley said.

Varney's also sells more used books, Levin said. There is more gross profit, but also more expense in handling them, he said.

Most publishers give Varney's 30 to 60 days to pay for shipped items. But the students require cash. So the store must borrow money for book buy-back.

Frank Condello, director of marketing for Nebraska Book Co., said his company bases its wholesale prices on the book's usability, including its edition, wide or narrow use and the number of that book the company already has on hand.

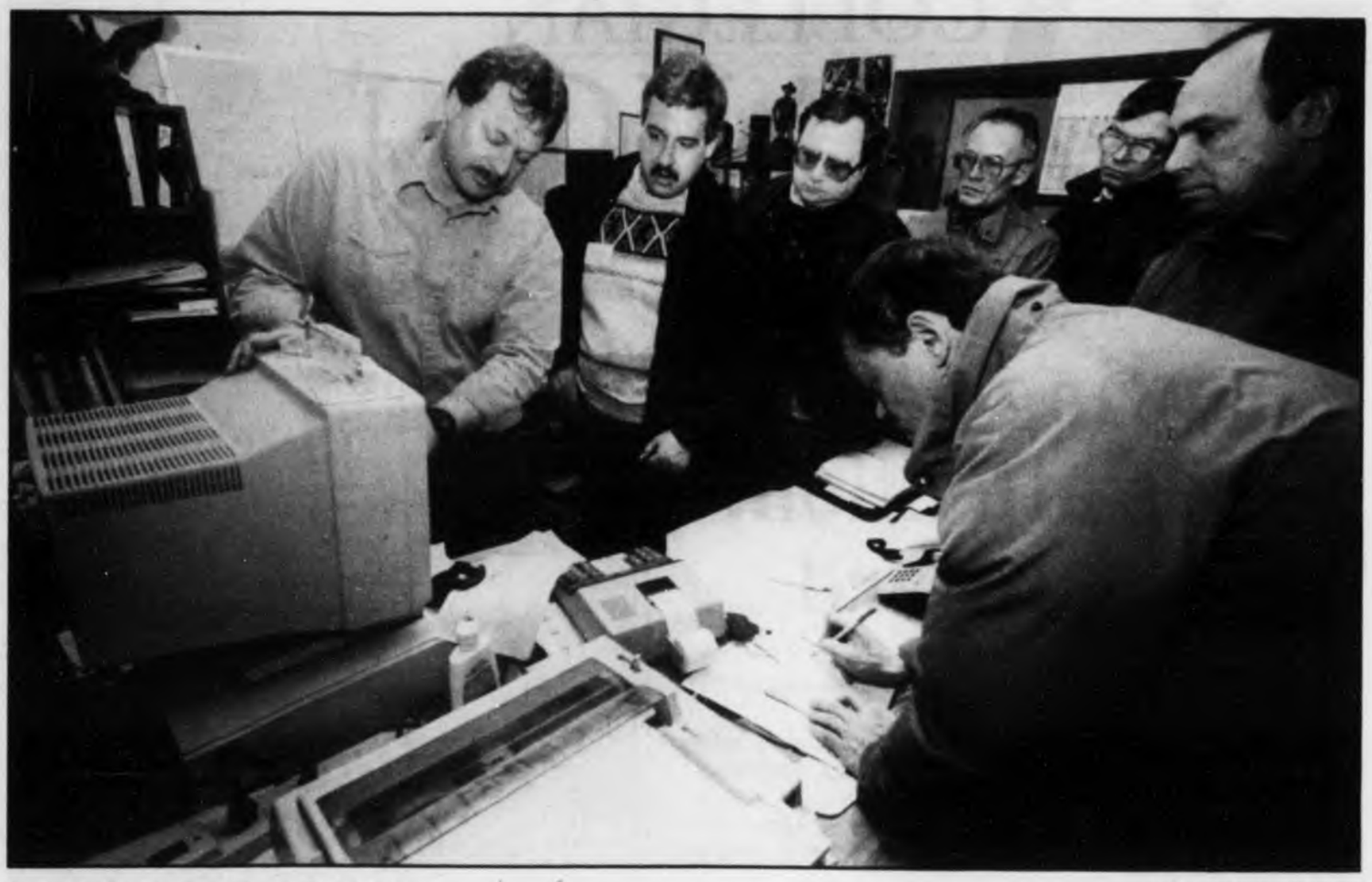
A book that is still widely used and is a late edition can bring as much as one-third its new value, Condello said.

Books that are not in short supply or are no longer is use may be worth only $1-$5, he said, or may have no value at all.

A great deal of speculation is involved in the wholesaling of books, as the company may have money in a book for six months before it is resold, if it is sold at all. Unsellable books are then recycled, he said.

All books the Nebraska Book Co. sells to bookstores are sold at 50 percent of the book's new price.

Both Varney's and the Union pay students 50 percent of the new price for textbooks that are sold back and used again. The Union pays 60 percent when the money is put on Wildcat Card accounts.



Looking to the futures

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Steve Peterson, grain merchandiser for the Manhattan Farmer's Association Co-op, explains how he views grain futures on his computer screen to a group of Russians Thursday afternoon. The group was here for a course on grain management in a free-market system.

SAFE SEX

Condom machines installed

No noticeable change in sales, Lafene staff says

JILL HINSHAW
Collegian

Despite the availability and inexpensiveness of condoms on campus, a fluctuation in sales is hard to detect.

"It's hard to detect a change in condom sales at Lafene, because the pharmacy may order a certain number of condoms, but that number isn't an accurate number of exactly how many condoms are sold," said Cindy Burke, staff assistant for student health at Lafene Health Center.

The pharmacy orders the condoms for Lafene.

"There hasn't been any increase in condom sales, but there hasn't been a decrease either," Bill Salero, chief pharmacist at Lafene, said.

Condoms can be purchased from the Women's Clinic, the pharmacy and the Health Education Department at Lafene.

The sales numbers are difficult to monitor because of the various distributors, Burke said.

Charlotte Girard, office assistant in student health at Lafene, agreed the sales have remained constant.

Condoms are now available to students through the use of vending machines on campus. These machines give students the chance to purchase condoms without anyone knowing.

"The vending machine is a new item, so it's hard to distinguish whether

■ See CONDOMS Page 12

Boyd residents vote to make condoms available

SARA JAAX
Collegian

Boyd Hall residents may find something new today in their vending machines.

Boyd will be one of six residence halls on campus that provides condoms to residents through K-State vending services, said Bill Wisdom, K-State Union vending services manager.

In a referendum conducted at Boyd Jan. 21-22, 62 percent of the 92 residents who voted preferred that condoms be available in the building, said Brenda Moeder, a graduate student in student counseling/personal services and assistant director of the Strong Complex.

"The HGB took input from the Boyd Hall residents and decided to make the condoms available," Moeder said.

The Boyd Hall Governing Board decided to conduct a survey of the 183 hall residents after receiving a suggestion from the Office of Institutional Advancement that the Boyd HGB consider providing condoms for sale, Moeder said.

"I think it's a good idea," said Jennifer Unrein, Boyd resident and freshman in pre-nursing. "In our world we need to start thinking about safe sex and encouraging it."

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COLLEGIAN OPINION

U.S. PUBLIC DEBT

Fiscal year	Debt (in billions)	Interest paid (in billions)
1980	$ 907.7	$74.9
1984	1,572.3	153.8
1988	2,602.3	214.1
1990	3,233.3	264.8

EDITORIALS

Growing deficit needs attention, not disregard

We are witnessing the end of America.

Historically, countries that were not able to balance their budgets saw their reign end.

Great Britain, Spain, Holland and untold empires before them collapsed not long after they weren't able to pay the bills.

President Bush's chief economic adviser, Michael Boskin, said in so many words that the Bush Administration has stopped thinking about serious deficit reduction efforts. Boskin says Bush wants to tell it like it is.

In some parts, honesty is the best policy. The laughable budget reduction plans the Bush and Reagan administrations have put forth in the past 12 years simply have been full of lies and have given voters and the American public the idea that something was being done. Some parts of Capitol Hill are saying it's a triumph to stop fantasizing about a balanced budget.

And so the truth comes out.

If only Americans were able to do the same thing when the bank calls Monday morning wondering where the funds are for the check they wrote to the liquor store on Saturday night. "Uh, sorry Mr. Banker," we could say. "I won't be able to pay that money. It's just inconceivable at this point."

The deficit is predicted to hit a record $399.4 billion in fiscal 1992. It may never completely get paid off.

Bush should be working to find at least one of his points of light in our dark and dreary financial future instead of fiddling while America burns.

Condom availability promotes safety

Recently, residents of Boyd Hall voted in favor of selling condoms in vending machines located in the all-female dormitory.

Although selling condoms next to a Baby Ruth candy bar is not the best marketing ploy, sales will occur. And that can make a big difference in many people's lives.

On a college campus, it's unrealistic to think that the majority of students will abstain from sexual activity. Likewise, it would be foolish to assume that masses of students would run down to the drugstore and purchase a big box or two of condoms — just in case.

By providing condoms in a discreet location where they can be available at any given moment will help emphasize the importance of safe sex in a world faced with AIDS and increasing numbers of unwanted pregnancies.

Thankfully, condoms are being made available in residence halls and other campus buildings. The students are grateful, and the University and its housing department should be proud.

By keeping safe sex only a couple of quarters away, this campus, as well as a generation of students, will be more aware and more careful with their bodies.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.



"Henry & June" attracts much attention

Much to the chagrin of Campus Crusade for Christ, I thoroughly enjoyed Wednesday's showing of "Henry & June" at the K-State Union Forum Hall.

Indeed, I relished in its refreshingly unique cinematography, the development of its main characters as they interacted with each other, and its attempt to portray people as sensual creatures instead of sexual animals.

But after the movie, when I left that supposed quagmire of sloth, that insipid cesspool feeding the pornographic demons that stalked inside, I did not feel my soul had been lost to the devil. No, being a consenting adult and in full control of my faculties, especially my sexual ones, I knew that I would not shortly grow fangs and lure six-year-olds into my basement to fulfill my masochistic fantasies.

Besides, Satan would be much better off leaving someone so utterly disrespectful as myself alone. I'd give him too much grief.

I digress. "Henry & June," a biographical piece on the life of writer Anaïs Nin and her love affair with author Henry Miller and and his wife June, has provoked controversy on a par with "The Last Temptation of Christ." It is quite sexually suggestive, and as a result has received the Motion Picture Association of America's rating of NC-17, meaning no one under the age of 17 is allowed in, period. Films receiving such a rating are usually doomed to walk the esoteric boundaries of movie-making as pornographic in nature.

So, of course, some Campus Crusade for Christ members have taken it as their mission to keep such movies from further polluting our poor souls by trying to have them banned from campus.

JARED GREGOIRE

It's a strange thing. For I have seen a number of movies showing considerably more nudity and sexual situations in their first five minutes than "Henry & June" showed in its entirety, and they only received the "R" rating for their efforts. One of my all-time favorites, "A Boy and His Dog," was shown last October at the K-State Union, complete with full frontal nudity and enough sex to send any good Christian running for the hills. Nary a whisper of possible banishment was heard from the Crusaders.

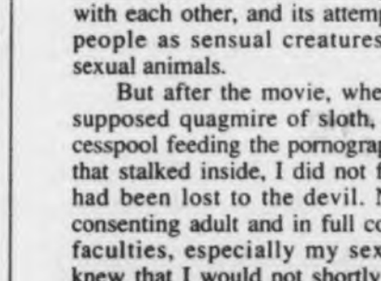
Why is this so? Because "Henry & June" is controversial, and anything controversial can be construed into a bloody shirt that self-righteous people can rally around. If you want to get noticed, make a lot of noise about something people will listen about.

Kudos are in order for the UPC Kaleidoscope Films Committee, who presented the film as an alternative to the usual fare of gore and violence. Treating their selection of movies as a business, they've managed to provide the greatest diversity of films to the largest majority of viewers.

And for those who feel distressed because they're supporting such films as "Henry & June" by buying tickets to less controversial ones, the money made on tickets bought by the viewers of "Henry & June" goes to support the ones you watch. Philip Kaufman (the director) films support the Walt Disney films that support the Steven Spielberg films, etc. It's a self-supporting circle, and it is an efficient one.

Although it's obvious that I do not agree with the uniformed stance of the protester, I suppose I can understand it. It must be difficult to eliminate the desire to dictate morals on a seemingly godless society, especially when God has deemed it to be so. But by the grace of the same God, K-State will remain a center of cultural diversity, even if it means showing movies like "Henry & June," that stick in the ol' craw.

Marijuana has its place



TOM LISTER

"I'm free,
I'm free
And I'm waiting for you
To follow me!" — The Who

"When is that damn kid gonna get a job?" — my Aunt Shirley

Marijuana used to be everywhere. It grew like a weed. Hell, it was a weed. It still is a weed.

One day the weed disappeared. Lost souls walked through the desert looking for the missing oasis. Reality beat down like a flaming sun. Without their cloud, they had no ozone layer.

It had all started with the price hikes. They were like a cruel lesson in arithmetic: 25-30-35-40-45-50-55-60. Then networks designed shows like "Cops" that strike paranoia in the minds of anyone who watches late-night television.

Some of us had had enough. Those who said "screw it" walked out of the desert to go buy a bottle of gin. It was quite legal, and there were ration stations on nearly every corner.

But others couldn't change their nature. They still salivated like Pavlov's dogs when they smelled the smoke that drifted from the one door at the party that was closed. They still hung on the anthems of the past like an old coat that they couldn't toss in the garbage. There was too much sentimental value.

And they still had that one bastard to blame everything on— the establishment. He lurked in the shadows of every unfair decision, every controversy.

With each generation, we see new faces emerging from the desert into this new frontier, reality. With each generation, we see a group that makes the same futile effort to legalize marijuana. As the '60s generation reaches public office, we might expect to see legalization within the next few years. But probably not.

"Why does a dog lick his balls?
He can." — old redneck proverb

Each attempt at legalization fails. The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws has been rallying for 20 years for the legalization of marijuana with minimal results.

In the meantime, jerk-offs like Abbie Hoffman paraded in the media telling us how to retaliate against the big-bully establishment. More jerk-offs founded magazines like High Times with centerfolds of big green buds. Teenagers pinned up pictures of the drug-overdosed martyr Jim Morrison.

Somewhere outside of the smoke cloud, other things were happening. Whereas marijuana could be perceived as expanding a person's horizons, cocaine destroyed the spirit. More teenagers read about what a hero Jim Morrison was and strived to be like him. Abbie Hoffman died of a drug overdose.

The government used our money in an attempt to eliminate drugs. They hired policemen as mean and ignorant as trailer court pit bulls to nab drug fiends. In the end, they only nipped at the problem. They made sure marijuana was difficult to reach, but the need was still there. LSD rose into popularity again, and people started chowing hits like M & Ms. White trash dishwashers snorted crank and talked about the phone cops.

And the war goes on. That's what it is— a stupid war with casualties in between the pseudo-intellectuals who lead sheep with a promise of freedom and dumb-ass pigs who know more about last week's episode of "The Simpsons" than the U.S. Constitution.

I remember the day when people got high and talked about rivers, trees, peace and how they could change the world. Today we're caught up in a war over the right to disguise it.

Sad, isn't it?

I'm sure glad I've got that airplane glue at home.

ENTERTAINMENT

Kershaw shows crowd good time



BRIAN KRATZER/Collegian

Country vocalist Sammy Kershaw talks during an interview in his bus before performing the first of two concerts at TW Longhorn's Thursday night. Kershaw's performance was preceded by Spike Blake and his band. The performances were at 9 and 11 p.m.

Country music performer displays Cadillac style, despite little sleep

SAMANTHA FARR
Collegian

Sammy Kershaw is George Jones, Bugs Bunny and himself all rolled up into one.

He's said he's always been influenced by Jones, whom he met when he was 14, and he likes Bugs because he's looney and has a good time.

Kershaw showed a packed TW Longhorn's Thursday night how to have a good time. He also proved he's in country music to stay.

Although Kershaw said before the show that nothing seemed to go right all day — he had little sleep and he had to wear the same shirt he wore for a performance Wednesday — he took the stage with confidence, his casual sense of humor and his musical talent.

After a crowd-stimulating version of the honky-tonk title song from his album, "Don't Go Near the Water," Kershaw played "Yard Sale," a song about people sorting through what's left of a relationship.

"Yard Sale," Kershaw said, was supposed to be the next single off the album.

"But," he said, "they figured it was so close after Christmas — ya know, everybody got all them bills to pay, and they're all down and all that stuff.

"We didn't want the suicide rate to go up, ya know," he said. "It's a sad song; it really is. The title, 'Yard Sale,' sounds like it should be funny ... but it ain't funny at all. I've lived this thing, and it's real sad."

"Don't Go Near the Water" is honky-tonk country music meant for dancing, and "Yard Sale" is a laudable example of Kershaw's ability to bring out the traditional country-classic sound in every ballad he sings.

But the ballads are only half of it.

Kershaw and the skillful guitarists who accompanied him stepped into a different shoe in a matter of seconds with "Cadillac Style," a top-three success on the country music charts.

The popularity of the version of

■ See KERSHAW Page 12

STAFF

Classified Senate finalizes nominations for awards ceremony

Outstanding employees to be recognized

JOHN SCHARTZER
Collegian

Classified Senate discussed plans for its annual recognition ceremony during a monthly meeting Wednesday.

Formerly, classified employees were represented by a committee, but in September 1991, the committee became a senate.

Classified Senate is analogous to Faculty Senate or Student Senate. It consists of classified employees who serve as a body to represent the concerns of all other classified employees.

A main concern during this meeting dealt with finalizing the nominations for the employees of the year, and coordinating the April 9 ceremony.

Suzie Wisdom, office/clerical senator, said the ceremony is usually in May every year, but due to a prior commitment, McCain Auditorium is not available.

Categories for this award are the three types of classified employees: office/clerical, service/skilled crafts and technical/professional.

Three representatives have been nominated from each department and Senate tallied the final votes Wednesday to uncover a winner from each category. Senate will release the names of the winners after they have been notified.

Winners in each of the three categories will win such items as a check for $100, a parking space, a set of basketball or football tickets and plaques.

The ceremony will also recognize 21 employees for 25 years and six employees with 35 years of classified employment. These honorees will receive pins that signify their accomplishment.

Debra McClain-Williams, Classified Senate president, said they were planning on having Gov. Joan Finney as the guest speaker. However, Finney will not be available.

Senate decided to allow Wisdom, who is in charge of finding a speaker, two weeks to nominate a candidate.

"We want a suitable substitution from the Statehouse, not someone who doesn't care or know anything about us," she said.

If a suitable speaker is not found within the time limit, Senate concluded an outside speaker would not be present at the ceremony. Instead, the assigned speakers, announcing the names, would give a brief history of the recipients.

Joe Younger, from Human Resource Services, said that may cause a problem.

"The time frame is going to limit the amount of information we can say about everyone, especially since there are so many," he said.

A budget must be maintained as well. Senate does not have a set budget allotted to them yet, but they are still in charge of their expenses.

"We are $500 on the good side at the moment," Younger said.

In other business, senators discussed the current problems with insurance policies concerning dental care.

Classified employees do have access to a plan with Prudential, however, they are having trouble finding an adequate number of dentists in Manhattan to handle the policy. The company only has a one-year contract, and senators said the manner of recruiting Prudential is using will be looked into further.

LEGISLATURE

Abortion bill stirs emotional pleas

Proposal would prevent state interference

KELLY KLAWONN
Collegian

There were pleas to the moral, emotional and legal conscience of committee members during Thursday's hearings of a House abortion bill.

For the second day in a row, the House Committee on Federal and State Affairs listened to testimony on the proposed abortion bill.

The bill would prevent the state from interfering with a woman's right to have an abortion and impose stiff penalties on demonstrators who interfere with access to a facility. The final provision of the proposed bill would require that counseling services be provided to patients.

Proponents of the bill testified Wednesday, and opponents of the bill got their say Thursday.

The hearing room was bursting at the seams Thursday with onlookers, cameras and activists. Almost 200 people stood in the rotunda and the overflow room listening to the testimony of 34 conferees.

Wichita lung specialist Dr. Mike Peil questioned the definition of viability and the ability of anyone to accurately determine which fetus is viable and which is not.

Viable refers to the likelihood of a fetus to survive outside the womb.

"Most of the patients I see on a day-to-day basis are not viable according to the definition of viability in House Bill 2778," Peil said.

Dr. Paul Davis of Wichita said he has performed abortions before but changed his mind after being involved in the abortion of a 22-week-old. He added that he feels the State of Kansas should change its mind too.

"Once we give doctors a license to kill, they think they have a duty to kill," Davis said, as the crowd responded with enthusiastic applause.

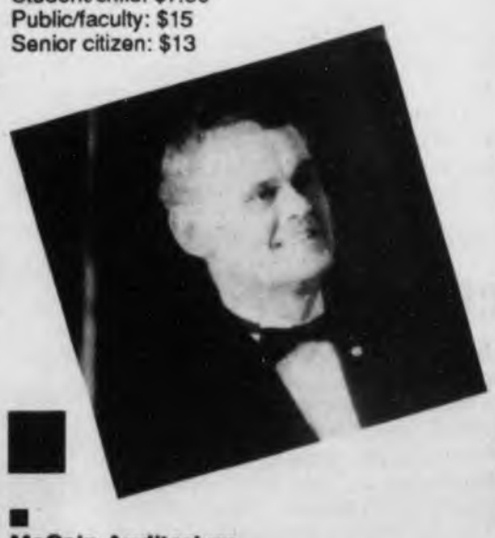
Pat Adair, a self-proclaimed "sidewalk counselor" in Overland Park, said the bill prevents people from presenting alternatives. She added that if people were made aware of other options, they would not be so apt to have an abortion.

"One person I counseled who was going to have an abortion said that when she saw her baby bouncing, laughing and waving to her on the sonogram, she changed her mind," she said.

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Tickets for the Black Cat Rhythm Band, whose tour and performance have been canceled, will be honored at the Gotham City Band concert.
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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

HOW THE TOP 25 FARED

No. 4 UCLA beat Washington 74-61
No. 7 Arizona beat Stanford 72-70
No. 11 Michigan State lost to Iowa 77-63
No. 14 Tulane beat South Florida 78-70, OT
No. 20 N.C. Charlotte lost to Louisville 73-63

CATS FOOTBALL

Snyder signs 12 to national letters of intent

Coach predicts all 92 scholarships may be used for upcoming season

PATRICK OBLEY
Collegian

Wildcat football coach Bill Snyder said Thursday that, for the first time during his three-year tenure, K-State will be near the 92 scholarship limit set by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

That announcement came after Snyder disclosed the names of 20 players who have accepted scholarships to play football for K-State.

The group includes 12 high school seniors who have signed letters of intent, one transfer from a four-year school and seven players who are on what Snyder dubbed K-State's "scout team."

Snyder said his staff made a conscious effort to step up recruiting on the national level in order to move K-State's program into the echelon of football powerhouses.

"We were going against the Floridas and Miamis of collegiate football," Snyder said. "We are making an effort to recruit visible athletes."

But Snyder admitted going against the traditional recruiting powers has a drawback.

"When you come in second on that level, sometimes you actually do worse than if you had come in second on a lower level," Snyder said.

To say he had been recruiting on a national level exclusively would be inaccurate, Snyder said.

"I feel that there was not a football program in the country that has worked harder at scouting Kansas than us," Snyder said.

Still, Snyder said his staff only went after five high school players actively, signing two, Nylie Wiren and Curt Turner. The 6-foot-2, 220 pound Wiren, a Wichita Northwest product, is projected as a fullback, while Scott City's Turner (6-5, 210), will be cast as a tight end or defensive end.

Of the other three, only one went to Kansas.

Snyder said the reason no one will see more Kansas players on the list is due in part to a lackluster year for Kansas football.

"In the short time that I have been here, I have seen better," Snyder said.

Snyder said those who were on the scout squad that were given scholarships were at K-State this year, but had agreed to pay their own way and walk on.

Impact players from that group include quarterback Brian Kavanagh, former Kansas high school player of the year fullback Jeff Simoneau and running back Leon Edwards.

Of the 12 incoming freshman, along with Wiren and Turner, defensive back Will Skeans and linebackers Darren Holmes and Paul Magana will be looked to for contribution.

The position that stands for the greatest improvement, amazingly, may be at wide receiver, despite the loss of seniors Michael Smith and Frank Hernandez.

'92 SCHOLARSHIP PLAYERS

Here is the list of players who will be on scholarship this year for the K-State football team. Of the 20 players, 12 are high-school seniors, one is a four-year college transfer, and the rest are current K-State football players.

PLAYER	POS.	YR.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN (College/High School)
Leon Edwards	RB	So.	5-6	161	Wichita (Southeast)
Joe Gordon	DB	Fr.	5-9	165	Arlington, Texas (Arlington)
Ross Greenwood	OL	Fr.	6-4	260	Fayetteville, Ark. (Fayetteville)
Darrell Harbert	NG	So.	6-1	250	Dallas, Texas (Spruce)
Shane Hill	OL	Fr.	6-5	235	Denison,Texas (Denison)
Darren Holmes	LB	Fr.	6-1	225	Fenton, Mo. (Eureaka)
Jason Johnson	TE	Fr.	6-4	215	Gladstone, Mo. (Oak Park)
Brian Kavanagh	QB	Fr.	6-4	205	Naperville, Ill. (North)
Bobb Latiolais	DE	So.	6-5	230	Baton Rouge, La. (Broadmoor)
Kevin Lockett	WR	Fr.	6-0	160	Tulsa, Okla. (Booker T. Washington)
Paul Magana	LB	Fr.	6-2	225	El Centro, Calif. (Central)
Chad May	QB	Jr.	6-2	210	Laverne, Calif. (Fullerton St./Damien)
Brian O'Neil	OL	Fr.	6-3	255	Littleton, Colo. (Littleton)
Jeff Simoneau	FB/NG	Sr.	6-0	280	Smith Center (Smith Center)
Will Skeans	DB/LB	Fr.	6-0	195	Ozark, Mo. (Ozark)
Henry Smalls	WR	Fr.	6-1	175	Bradenton, Fla. (Manatee)
Luke Todryk	NG	So.	6-3	260	Milwaukee, Wis. (Marquette High)
Curt Turner	TE/DE	Fr.	6-5	210	Scott City (Scott City)
Brent Venables	LB	Sr.	6-1	230	Salina (Garden City CC/South)
Nyle Wiren	FB	Fr.	6-2	220	Wichita (Northwest)



GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

Filling that void will be Florida all-stater Henry Smalls, who has run the 100 meters in 10.5 seconds and Oklahoma all-stater Kevin Lockett, who had 118 receptions in his final two seasons.

Replacing Russ Campbell at tight end will be Turner, if he opts to play on the offense, and Missouri all-stater Jason Johnson.

"Johnson and Turner are among the finest recruits in the nation," Snyder said.

With the 20 signings, the total scholarship number at K-State is now 87, Snyder said. The remaining four scholarships K-State has to offer will be used for bringing in players who are still involved in the recruiting process, and one will be reserved for a walk-on.

Snyder said he hadn't expected to be so near the scholarship limit, citing past recruiting problems at K-State.

"I think I'm pleased and a little bit surprised by this," Snyder said. "I honestly didn't feel we could get to this level at this time."

According to Snyder, the high number can be attributed to low attrition, which is a product of a winning football team.

"We've had virtually no one leave the program," Snyder said. "Because of that, we have been able to attract people to our program.

"It's a little easier this year to recruit than past years," Snyder said. "But from now on, it will be harder, as our program becomes more successful."

Though seemingly sounding pleased with this year's crop, Snyder dampened the optimistic outlook.

"I wouldn't say this year's recruiting was any better than last year. Rather, I would say it was about the same as last year in regards to the level of talent we've recruited in."

As for how K-State did against the bigger schools, Snyder said there was room for improvement.

"I would have liked to escalate to the level of the Floridas and Florida States, but as far as talking about high profile players, we are in the vicinity of what we had last year," Snyder said. "We need a better batting average when it comes to recruiting the visible talents in order to reach that level."

CATS BASKETBALL

Hot Nebraska next for reeling squad

Altman says NU provide Cats with a battle in the paint

DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian

And the beat — with an NCAA tournament-caliber opponent front and center nearly every game — goes on for the K-State men's basketball team.

Such is life in the Big Eight, Wildcat coach Dana Altman said. It's life in college basketball's best conference.

The Cats' foe Saturday — Nebraska — put a rather sizable notch in the handle of its gun Wednesday, knocking off No. 2-ranked Oklahoma State by 16, 85-69, in Lincoln, Neb.

The win by the 'Huskers, now 15-4 overall and 3-3 in the conference, drew a strong statement from Altman regarding the caliber of basketball played in the Big Eight.

"I think there are six teams right now that are virtual locks for the NCAA tournament," Altman said at his weekly meeting with the media Thursday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum.

And Nebraska is one of those teams, Altman said, for a variety of reasons.

The first is 'Husker sophomore swingman Eric Piatkowski, who earned the K-State coach's praise as a player who is equally adept inside and outside.

"He's probably best when he shoots the ball from the perimeter," Altman said, "but he takes the ball inside with authority."

A second reason Altman likes the Nebraska team so much is its variety of offensive weapons.

"In their case, on any given night, one of those guys (the starting five) can score 20," he said.

Nebraska has also shown the ability to play both zone and man-to-man defenses, and use both successfully, Altman said.

In thoroughly frustrating the previously-unbeaten Cowboys, Nebraska showed Altman a new wrinkle.

"They'd been switching back and forth in the games I'd seen them play between zone and man," Altman said. "But their zone was the key against Oklahoma State."

K-State, 11-7 and 1-4, also unveiled a few new wrinkles of its own in a loss against Kansas Monday night, and Altman said at least one will be seen again before the year's out — and possibly on a regular basis.

The three-guard lineup employed at times against KU — with starters Marcus Zeigler and Gaylon Nickerson being joined by reserve Vincent Jackson — is a crew Altman likes having on the floor all at once.

"That's something you may see more of," Altman said. "Though it doesn't give us much size, it didn't seem to hurt our rebounding at all."

In fact, Nickerson and Jackson had six rebounds each, with starting forward Aaron Collier shutout on the glass and reserve center John Rettiger pulling down just three rebounds.

> **"I think there are six teams (in the Big Eight) right now that are virtual locks for the NCAA Tournament."**
>
> — Dana Altman

In addition to the additional quickness and overall athleticism the lineup provides, Altman said having the trio on the floor might also give a needed offensive respite to Askia Jones, who has struggled to a 31.9 percent performance from the floor in Big Eight games.

"When a couple of other players are scoring, it definitely does help Ski," Altman said. "With Vince's penetration, you have to respect that and can't come off him to cover Ski."

Altman remains convinced that his team — and Jones and Nickerson especially — can shoot the basketball, regardless of what the statistics might relate.

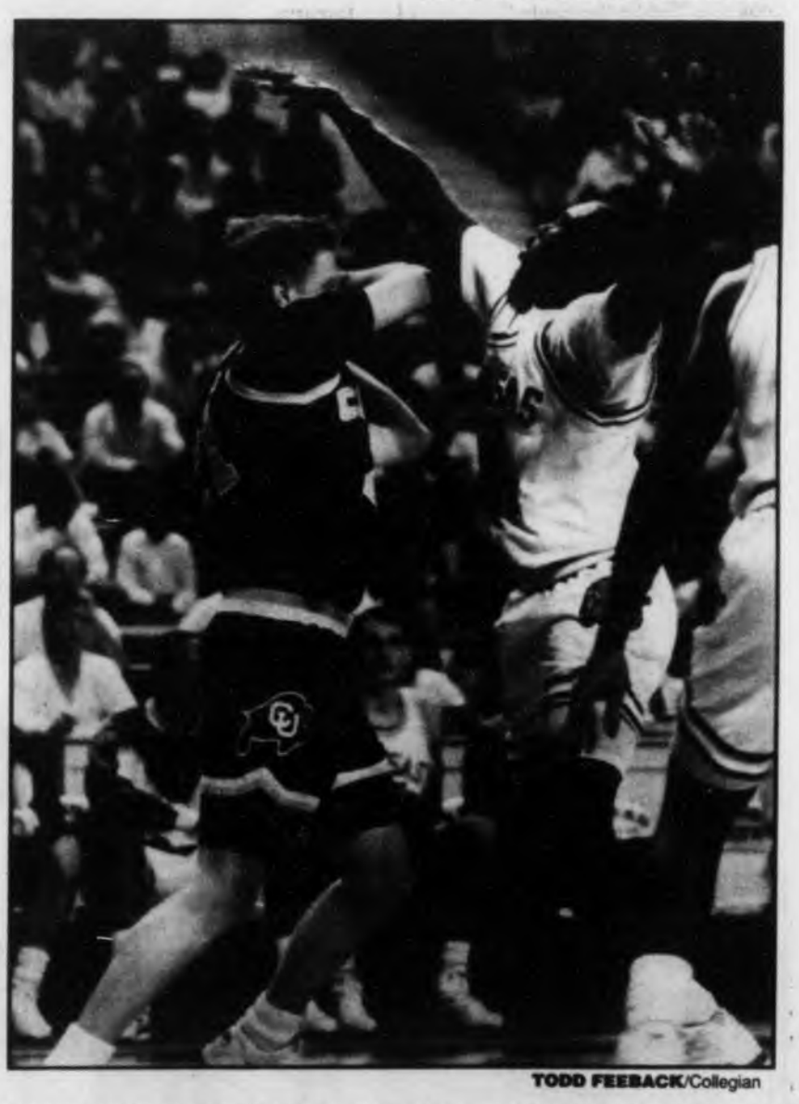
"Askia Jones can shoot the basketball. Gaylon Nickerson can shoot the basketball," Altman said. "Right now, they're tight and not shooting it well, but they will."

K-State will need the outside touch of the trio of guards and small forward Jones, Altman said, with the 'Huskers having a pair of potent inside weapons in Derrick Chandler and Dapreis Owens.

Chandler leads the conference in blocked shots and averages 12.6 points an outing, while Owens averages 11.7 points per game. Chandler, Altman said, may be the top junior-college transfer in the loop, based on his play to this point.

In addition, Nebraska has seemingly lived and died with guard Jamar Johnson, who had 25 points in the win over OSU Wednesday night.

"In the games that Nebraska has played well and won, he's been a big part of it," Altman said of Johnson, who averages 11.3 points a game and has handed out a team-high 98 assists thus far.



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Vincent Jackson (above), Ski Jones and Gaylon Nickerson each scored in double figures against Kansas Monday.

CLUB SPORTS

Hockey splits season opener at SDSU

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

The K-State hockey team returned from its season opener Saturday and Sunday against South Dakota State with a two-game split, winning the second game Sunday, 6-4.

In the first match Saturday, the hosting Jacks scored a dominating 11-1 victory in front of a crowd of over 1,000 against the Wildcats, who did more sitting on the penalty bench than skating on the ice.

Team captain Tony DiCola said the team was happy with their debut as a CCHA-Midwest Division II team.

"We're extremely satisfied," he said. "We introduced ourselves to the conference in a hard hitting manner. In the first game we were physically dominating. It was unbelievable."

DiCola said South Dakota State, the winner of last year's Northern division, was the hardest hitting team last year. But K-State held their own against them.

"They said we were the hardest hitting team they've ever played," DiCola said. "After the first game, they were complaining about us."

However, some of the skaters' checks were a little bit too rough, placing K-State players on the penalty bench for a total of 42 minutes.

Less than 24 hours later, South Dakota State faced a totally different Wildcat team.

Jake Kisel brought the change down to few simple factors.

"The keys to our win were laying in a better team effort this time," he said. "We stayed out of the penalty box, the intimidation of each other was in our favor, and we got the lines working together."

With the combination of these efforts, K-State took leads of 1-0 and 2-1 in the first period. But the advantage of the goals by Steve Stroud and Doug Wallis was eliminated both times by the Jacks, who knotted the game at 2-2 by the end of the first period.

In the middle period, K-Sate took the lead back through a goal by Rick Seckinger with eight minutes showing.

Unlike the previous day's game, K-State kept their players on the ice, having just 10 penalty minutes.

DiCola and Namba (assist Pat Steiner) knocked in back-to-back goals within 30 seconds to put the Cats back on the winning road with 3:51 remaining.

Next up for the skaters is a two-day confrontation with the Missouri Tigers this weekend at Jefferson City's War Memorial Arena.

The two teams were originally set to meet between Jan. 18 and 19.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Cohen to quit Wichita State today

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Mike Cohen, third-year head coach of the struggling Wichita State basketball team, is expected to resign today.

University sources told Associated Press on Thursday Cohen would announce his resignation at a news conference called by WSU President Warren Armstrong.

However, Cohen denied that he intended to resign when questioned by reporters.

Armstrong also is expected to announce the appointment of a 20- to 30-member blue ribbon panel to thoroughly examine the school's athletic department.

Cohen is in the third year of a four-year contract, which originally paid $70,000 annually. With supplemental radio and television fees and other payments, it is believed his current annual income is around $90,000.

His career record is 28-49, including a nine-game losing streak earlier this season. The Shockers are 4-13 this year.

The coach denied he is planning to resign. In a phone interview with AP from his home, he also said he wasn't being fired.

"The rumor has been around. They've been hanging me for two months," Cohen said.

As he started a regular practice later in the afternoon, he again was adamant.

"I definitely intend to be the coach at Wichita State University. End of interview. I've got practice now," he told a group of reporters who were waiting when he emerged from a team meeting.

Cohen refused to discuss what he had told the team. Asked why his team looked so somber, the coach said: "Maybe I dressed them down about playing better."

Cohen did not return several messages left by The Associated Press on his home telephone answering machine Thursday.

Today's news conference comes on the heels of the resignation of Wichita State Athletic Director Tom Shupe, who announced Wednesday he is leaving July 31.

COLUMN



FRANK KLEEMANN

People who make the Olympics fun to watch

Only four more days and the big Games begin.

Four long years we had to wait for another exciting chapter of the Winter Olympics. And they're historical ones. It's the last time that Winter and Summer Olympics will be in the same year.

About 1,500 athletes, 7,000 journalists and a 1 million spectators will stream into the little hamlet of Albertville in the French Alps this month.

Journalists around the world are speculating about the favorites in each event while tens of millions of TV spectators are looking forward to seeing who's the best and fastest "snowman."

But wait a minute. What happened to the original Olympic spirit? Remember, "winning isn't all what counts?"

OK, it's a little bit out of whack when steroids and marketing sport events are more important than the true athleticism of the good ole' Greek times.

But that doesn't mean that those athletes with all the medals hanging around their necks are the only stars of the Olympics.

Maybe you remember the Games in Calgary four years ago. The stars of the Games weren't double gold medalists Roetsch, Gustafson, or ice skaters Witt or Boitano. No, not even three-time gold winner in ski jumping Nykanen.

The big star was a at that time was a 22-year old man of Cheltenham, England — ski jumper Michael Edwards, better known as "Eddie the Eagle."

The red-headed guy with coke bottles on his nose conquered the hearts of millions, admitting honestly that he battles fear before every jump.

Consequently, a lack of confidence caused almost every jump, or should we better say fall, to turn into a crash.

The "real jumpers" were starting to make fun about him, suggesting he jump without glasses, which would protect him from seeing the danger.

But he was more popular among the journalists. Not one newspaper reporter or TV station missed an interview with new star of "Gone With the Wind."

He was also the main attraction of Calgary's night life. Every bar promoted themselves, using Eddie as the attraction of the night, dancing and singing.

It's too bad he won't jump from the ramps in Courchevel. New rules require the jumpers to qualify for the Olympics. "Eddie the Eagle" will have to stay home.

Edwards isn't the only "true athlete" who has been making the Olympics more interesting. Alpine skiers from Brazil (by the way, there are no mountains in Brazil), figure skaters from Egypt and cross-country skiers from Greece should earn as much respect as the guys standing on the medal platform.

Another sport which attracts many exotic athletes for its event is the bobsled. Teams from such non-traditional bobsled countries as Jamaica, the Virgin Islands and Monaco will participate in the races through the ice channel.

One of those bobsled drivers is also standing in the spotlight of the media. The sled Team Monaco I is steered by Prince Albert.

In Calgary, the bobsledders of Jamaica finished last, going through the finish line upside-down instead of on the runners.

At La Plagne, even more "exotic" bobsleds will run down the tube, a fact that upsets many of the top teams who argue that the dark horses somehow ruin the ice with their driving style.

Well, to heck with the top athletes, these are the Olympic Games.

Participants with the higher starting numbers have the same right as powerhouses of living the events, although they aren't to be seen on the TV screen.

Even when it becomes a little dangerous for them, they have fun, they are fun to watch, and they belong in the Olympics more than anybody else.

LADY CATS BASKETBALL

Yow hopes to avoid repeat of last NU meeting

Team record is of no consequence now, but playing consistent basketball is

PATRICK OBLEY
Collegian

The last time the Lady Cats played Nebraska, head coach Susan Yow joked about how she hoped NU's monster center Karen Jennings wouldn't come out of the locker room.

Unfortunately, Jennings did step onto the Bramlage Coliseum floor that fateful night last month. When she left, Jennings took with her 48 points and a 87-82 Nebraska win.

So, when K-State makes the return trip of the season series to Lincoln Saturday, Yow said the obvious:

"We're not going to let her do that again."

According to Yow, stopping Jennings and just beating the second-place 5-2 Lady Huskers, has become somewhat of a team mission. At least, it keeps the Lady Cats' minds off their overall 5-15 and Big Eight 2-5 records.

"We aren't even thinking about the 15 losses anymore," Yow said. "The girls are just looking forward to this game and are blocking out the records."

Jennings hasn't let up since her prolific night at K-State. In fact, with 31 points against Oklahoma and 17 against Oklahoma State, she has run her double-figure scoring string to 37 consecutive games.

In addition, the 6-foot-2 junior has scored more than 30 points in a game on four separate occasions.

Meanwhile, K-State's scoring machine, senior guard Mary Jo Miller, became the 15th woman in school history to tally 1,000 career points. She accomplished the feat with the third of her team-high 14 points in the 69-56 loss to Colorado Wednesday.

The simple fact that Miller has been the go-to player may be part of the reason for the Lady Cats' recent downswing.

"We've been scoring the majority of our points from the outside with our guards," Yow said. "In order to be successful though, we need to get the ball inside to Leah (Honeycutt)."

Against Colorado, Honeycutt was virtually cut-off from the K-State offense by the Lady Buffs' gameplan of keeping at least three 6-foot-or-above players on the court at any time.

Subsequently, when the Lady Cats had a poor shooting night from the perimeter, it showed.

"Still, we'll have to improve our shooting in order to open up the inside for Leah and Jen (Grebing)," Yow said.

The game will be broadcast tape-delayed on WIBW-AM 580 at 3:30 p.m. or following the 1 p.m. Cats-Huskers mens' game from Bramlage Coliseum Saturday.

Next up for the Lady Cats will be a home contest against Oklahoma Wednesday, Feb. 12. In Norman Jan. 18, K-State beat the Sooners 91-86.

INTRAMURALS

HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT

Wrist wrestling at the rec center a hands-down success

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Two oppenents face to face, each determined to prove he or she has the muscle to conquer the other. Their right hand reaches out toward one another. They grasp at the base of each other's thumb, causing their wrists to be perpendicular. The elbows fall into the elbow containers shaped in the form of a square with the side toward the center of the table being open.

The referee places their right wrists above the center of the table. The referee hold the contestants' hands and wrists in an equal starting position. The referee is starting the wrist wrestling competition.

"Ready," exclaims the referee. Silence falls onto the crowd. A second or two later, the referee, with authority in his voice, exclaims "Go." He lets go of their hands, the crowd cheers wildly for their heroes, and the battle is on to see which person can force his oppenent's wrist, hand or forearm against his own opposite wrist or forearm.

These scenes happened for 117 men and 27 women in the 11th annual intramural wristwrestling tournament Thursday night at the Rec Complex.

"We have a lot of good competition here this year," said Steve Martini, associate director of intramurals. "There are more fraternities and women represented here than in the past. There are more Greeks because of individual points they can accumulate for their fraternity or sorority."

The wristwrestling competion consists of one single-elimination tournament per weight class, per division.

The mens' divisons consisted of fratemities, residence halls, and independents (off-campus students), while the women weren't divided.

The weight classes for men were grouped into four categories. Flyweights, 150 pounds and below, are the lightest of the classes. Lightweights, are those who weigh from 151 to 175 pounds and middleweights range from 176 to 200 pounds.

Finally, anyone over 201 pounds make up the heavyweight class.

The women had two weight classes divided by who weighed above or below 135 pounds.

Michon Weingartner became a five-time All-University women's champion in the 136 and above division with a win Thursday.

"If I'm around year next year, I would do it (again)," Weingartner commented, who hopes to graduate with a degree in elementary education this year.

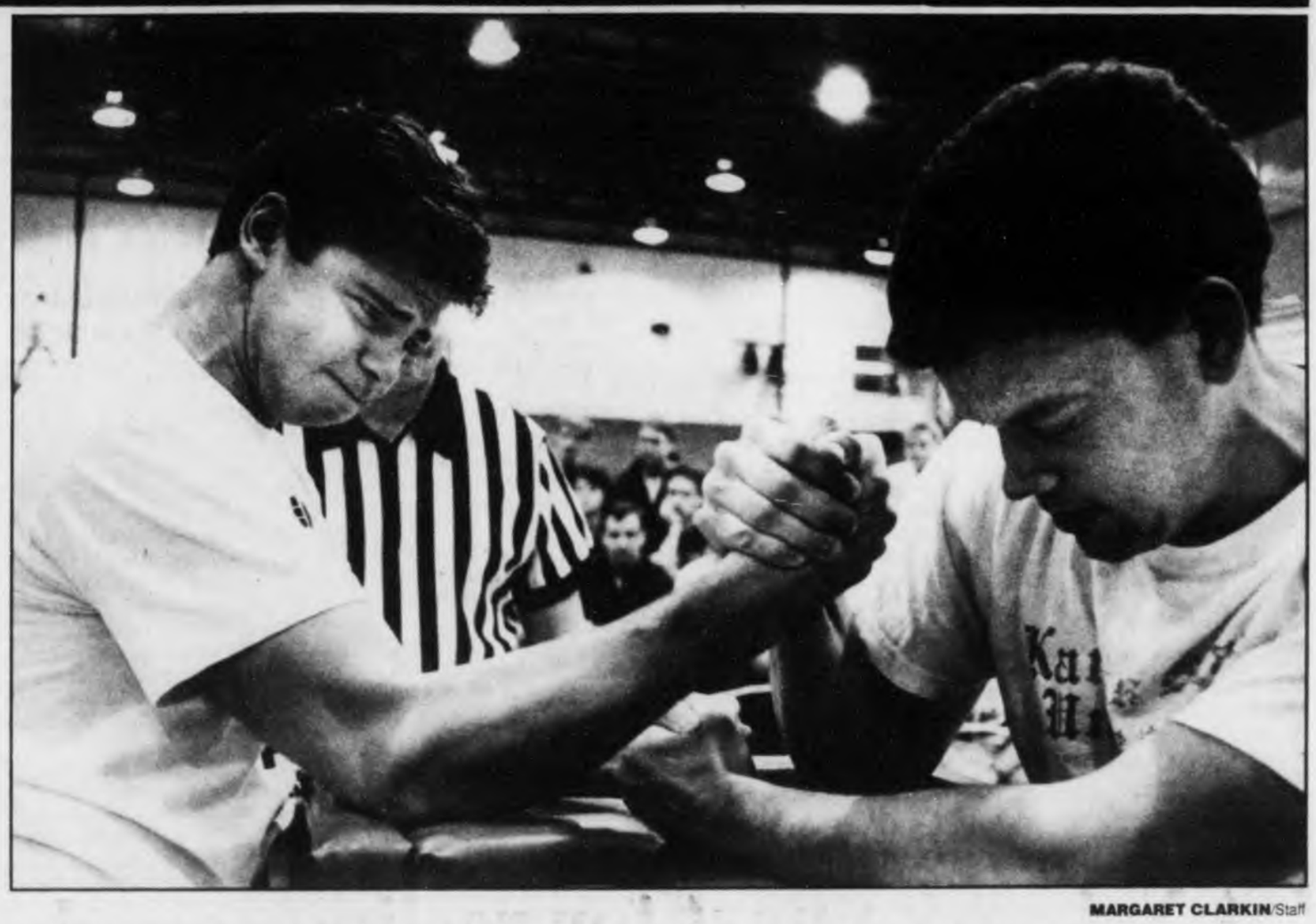
Another returning champion was Alpha Delta Pi member Kristen Roberts, a junior majoring in pre-med.

"I have no background in wristwrestling," she said after winning the All-University title for the 135 lbs. and under division by downing Kellie Parke, a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Barry Park, a junior in youth ministry at Manhattan Christian College and a student at K-State, also became a repeat champion as he won the All-University title in the mens' middleweight division.

"I've been lifting weights since my freshman year in high school and have attended power lifting meets in the past year," Park said explaining how he became a two-time champion.

Other All-University winners were Frank Hembree, flyweight, over Jason Volk of Beta Thata Pi; Tom Edwards, lightweight, over Chris Custine from Marlett 3; and Kevin Graham, heavyweight, beat Chris Hadven from Marlett 5. All four of the men that won All-University titles were from the men's independent class.



MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff

B.D. Horton, sophomore in civil engineering, and Eric Sher, senior in mechanical engineering, compete against each other in the fraternity division of Intramural Wristwrestling competition at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Thursday night. Horton won the match.

INSIDE STUFF

Officials remain behind Altman despite woeful year

ASSOCIATED PRESS

K-State has never fired a basketball coach, and Dana Altman, taking heat in just his second year, wants no part of being a pioneer.

Some are saying let Altman be the first — and not only because of consistent losses on the court. Attendance is down dramatically at a place that once enjoyed routine sellouts, a place already burdened with the Big Eight's heaviest athletic debt and needing every dollar it can generate.

Others, including University Jon Wefald, are urging patience. They note K-State coaches historically get off to slow starts, Altman was left with virtually no players when Lon Kruger abandoned the program for Florida, and that it would be unfair to dump a guy at the first sign of storm clouds.

But there's one thing both pro-Altman and anti-Altman K-Staters agree on: They sure are unhappy being also-rans in a conference where they were once kings.

Not only are the Wildcats (11-7, 1-4) losing, they're being embarrassed. No. 21 Oklahoma came in last month and became the first team in K-State's history to score 100 points in Manhattan. There was also a 41-point loss at Lamar and a wretched 38-point televised drubbing at Oklahoma State, in which the Wildcats managed just 11 points the entire first half.

All this is coming off K-State's first last-place finish. Last year, Altman's first after serving as a valued assistant and No. 1 recruiter on Kruger's staff, the Wildcats finished at the basement of the Big Eight for the first time since the conference was formed in 1958-59. Before then, K-State had won or tied for the Big Eight crown 20 times but never occupied last place.

This year they're in danger of a dismal repeat. A victory over Colorado at home Saturday got them their first conference triumph and kept the Buffs winless. But that 62-56 victory was tempered by a half-empty Bramlage Coliseum and the fact the Wildcats shot less than 40 percent and committed 21 turnovers.

"I don't care if you're in politics or communications or coaching, I believe you've got to give people a chance."
— Jon Wefald

Altman, 33, gave an honest answer when asked how many Big Eight victories such a performance could expect to bring.

"I would say it would be hard to win very many at all," he said.

Monday night's 22-point loss at No. 3 Kansas did more than give the Jayhawks a 50-game lead in their 85-year series with the Wildcats.

It also moved the Jayhawks ahead of the Wildcats for the most victories in Big Eight competition. Kansas is now first with a 297-170 conference mark to K-State's second-best 296-171.

It's enough to make a K-Stater's blood boil. It's also enough to simply keep K-Staters away.

Ahearn Field House was almost always filled to its 11,220-capacity during its heyday in the '60s and '70s when a K-State ticket was just about the toughest ticket in the Big Eight to get.

But already twice this season, fewer than 6,000 fans have showed up at Bramlage, which opened amid great expectations in 1989. Bramlage seats 13,500, and attendance this year is averaging about 7,800.

Altman's record after 46 games is 24-22, better than Jack Hartman's and almost as good as Kruger's. He's working for an athletic director, 33-year-old Milt Richards, who didn't hire him.

But Wefald doesn't sound as though he's about to make any changes, and Wefald is a hands-on president who keeps close track of what's happening in athletics.

"I don't care if you're in politics or communications or coaching, I believe you've got to give people a chance, and Dana's in only his second year," Wefald said. "I think most K-Staters are willing to give people a chance to show what they can do. That's an attitude I share."

INDOOR TRACK

Capriotti splits team for single purpose

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The K-State track team will be split into units and compete in two separate meets over the weekend, said coach John Capriotti.

And Capriotti has high hopes the experience will be worthwhile.

"Basically, we're looking for some real big performances this week," he said.

The meets, one in Lincoln, Neb., and the other in Ames, Iowa, will pit the Wildcats against tough opponents.

"Both units," Capriotti said, "will face a lot of good competition."

And Capriotti, as well as the other track coaches, will try to face that competition with the right people at the right meet.

"Basically, what we're going to do is take most of the field-event people to the 'Husker meet up in Lincoln, and we'll take most of the running-event people to the Iowa State meet," Capriotti said.

The track at the Iowa State meet is a large 300-meter indoor track, ideal for runners. For this reason, most of the runners will head to Ames, but not all of them.

The short sprinters that will head to Lincoln rather than Ames include Gerald Benton, Thomas Randolph and J.J. Smith. They will run the 55-meter dash at the Husker meet.

Going along with the short sprinters to Lincoln will be most of the other high-jumpers, shotputters and long-jumpers, Capriotti said.

Included in the list of high-jumpers is R.D. Cogswell who sat out last week's meet with a sore ankle.

"We rested him, so he should be ready to go," Capriotti said.

Gwen Wentland and Connie Teaberry will represent the women's high-jumpers, and Dee Dee Tribue will, once again, triple-jump. Tribue has won her event in each of her last two meets.

Capriotti looks at the Nebraska meet, which will be represented by over 70 teams, as a highly-competitive one.

"The Husker meet might be one of the best meets in the country," he said.

Heading to Ames for the Iowa State Invitational, and facing competition from more than 40 universities, will be most of the other runners, including the women sprinters and the men long-sprinters, to try and take advantage of the 300-meter track.

Capriotti has a mission.

"We're going up there to try to qualify," Capriotti said. "That's our goal — to qualify for the NCAAs."

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Folk artist performs in Station



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Folk singer Julie Schrader plays the keyboards while singing an original song Thursday in Union Station. Schrader performed as part of Eclectic Revue, an entertainment series sponsored by UPC.

Schrader likes singing to college audiences about people, relationships

DAN GRAFEL
Collegian

Julie Schrader said she's been into music since she can remember.

Schrader is the first professional musician to play in the Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment Series in Union Station.

Schrader, who classifies herself as a new folk artist, and her music as alternative, said she prefers playing the college circuit.

The audiences are more receptive to new and original music as opposed to the bar and hotel scene, where the crowd is usually only receptive to popular cover songs, she said.

However, her songs don't have a strong political message, but instead are mostly about people and their relationships, she said.

Her music background began with her parents, who were both musicians, although they did not pursue it as a profession.

"We always had music in the house, and my brother and sister used to yell at my parents to 'Turn on the radio to shut her up' when I cried," she said.

Schrader has just released her first solo album with an independent company. She was turned down by major labels because they told her that her music encompasses too many styles.

Although recent dates have found her in the northern United States, Schrader has previously toured Holland, France, Germany and the Spanish Azores as lead singer for the American Showcase band.

The band, which played for Army and Air Force bases, was sponsored by Bob Hope, but Schrader said she never met Hope during her stint with the band.

Schrader said she feels happiest on the road, unlike other traveling artists.

Long drives aren't a problem, she said.

"Performing on the road is really uplifting, because it reminds me that there are a lot of nice people out there."

She said that eating well and her light-hearted personality are all it takes to keep her from burning out while on tour.

"You hear a lot of things, like Kansas is flat, but that's really not true. There are a lot of beautiful things to see as you drive northwest," she said of traveling around

■ See SCHRADER Page 12

FARRELL LIBRARY

Donations goal of gala

Special guests to witness presentation of $2-million donation at annual fundraiser

ROB DE CORTIE
Collegian

Railroad times will be revived at the 1992 Library Gala as the second and third floors of Farrell Library will be filled with train passengers, cowboys, gamblers, cancan dancers and railroad barons.

Friends of the Libraries of Kansas State University will be host to 225 guests at their fifth annual fund raising party at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8.

The gala will raise money for Farrell.

The Friends of the Librarie' fundraising gala centers around a different theme every year. Earlier themes have been Mother Goose, Renaissance, murder-mystery and Italy.

Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean of the library, functions as the liaison between the gala committee and Farrell.

"The Friends of the Libraries wanted to promote the library and everything that the library needs," McCulloh said.

"This is one way to bring people from across campus into the library. Not only for an evening of entertainment and dining, but also to point out some of the problems we have in the library. To encourage people to get to the library, you first have to call their attention," she said.

A part of the program is the announcement of a $2-million donor, McCulloh said.

"But of course there are other people invited that we hope will give the library gifts. When you are trying to create a support group for something, sometimes you have to do things first. It's an investment."

McCulloh said the galas have been a great success so far.

"The evening itself has been a success," McCulloh said. "And I think it has done what its purpose was — to raise money for the library and to make the library a focal point. It's a great chance to show that the library needs assistance."

People coming to the gala pay between $50 and $100 for a ticket. In the past, Friends of the Libraries has used the money, along with money received from book sales, membership drives and donations, to purchase the major equipment needs of the library.

"We ask the library what they want," McCulloh said, "and when the library doesn't have funds for something that is needed, we try to help them out."

Donna Rooks, chairman of the committee that organizes the gala and K-State alumna, said she and her husband enjoy the library very much. That is the reason why she became involved in the organization of the gala, she said.

"We started preparations for the gala five months ago," Rooks said. "The main thing at the gala is the dinner. But the program includes a lot of different things, like a camera shop, a Harvey House and a saloon. There will be a lot of entertainment."

TEXTBOOKS

Vonachen circulates book fliers

'Fight the power' refers to bookstore buybacks, purchases

KEITH LEFF
Collegian

Fliers are circulating around campus that read "Fight the power."

The flier goes on to read: "Don't buy or sell your books just yet. I've got a few to sell and buy for much cheaper than any bookstore."

John Vonachen, junior in philosophy, got the idea for creating the flier from his father.

Vonachen said his father suggested designing some sort of advertisement for the books he needed to buy and sell.

He said he used the words "Fight the power" to catch people's attention, but the words also refer to fighting the book buyback and purchasing systems at bookstores.

"A lot of people think it's unfair that the books required for certain classes are changed every year," Vonachen said.

He said that was understandable for some classes, like computer classes, which require frequent updating. But to continuously update books on subjects that do not need it, he said, just causes students to lose money on old books and spend more on new ones.

He said he hopes his idea of this do-it-yourself-and-save type of system can help students save money.

Vonachen said so far this year he has sold two and bought two books through the flier.

He said he designed the flier on the spur of the moment using a Macintosh computer in Dickens Hall.

Vonachen said it didn't cost anything to design, and the cost of the copies was around $1. He said by spending $1 he managed to save $100.00.

"I have given serious thought to the concept. It might be a pretty good idea," Vonachen said.

Vonachen said he is too busy this semester to fully market the idea of this book selling and trading service. He said next semester he might be able to do some more work on it.

Vonachen said he could develop a computer database of peoples' books they need to buy and/or sell, and the prices they are willing to pay and/or charge.

However, he said the effort would be very time consuming since it would involve a lot of phone work.

STUDENT SENATE

Base budget is first priority

ANDY WOODWARD
Collegian

Student Senate prioritized legislative demands and voted to oppose Manhattan's proposed noise ordinance.

First on the K-State student body's priority list for the Kansas Legislature is full funding of the base budget with a 4-percent increase in overall operating expenses.

Following this on the priority list is an increase in faculty salaries, a GTA fee waiver, a show of support for Farrell Library expansion and enrollment adjustments matching Board of Regents requests for fiscal year 1993.

"We're continually fifth or sixth out of six peer institutions as far as faculty salaries go. Since 1984, we've been eighth out of Big Eight schools as far as faculty salaries go," Jeff Bottenberg, a member of Jackie McClaskey's cabinet said.

Faculty representative Phil Anderson suggested numerous methods of payment for the costly legislative priorities.

"I want to freeze all administrators' salaries above $60,000 for one year. I want to take the money this parlays and pay for GTA waivers, faculty salaries, and so forth," he said.

Anderson said this move would probably be symbolic. "I have no illusions. I don't think it will have any effect whatsoever. It (the salary freeze) is simply to say the administration is disproportionately paid when compared to the faculty."

Anderson proceeded to point out the average faculty member's salary

■ See SENATE Page 12

50 ways to please your lover

24. Give her a foot massage.
23. Shampoo his hair.
22. Nibble on her earlobe.
21. Tie his tie for him.
20. Give her a Collegian Valentine personal.

Ads will appear in the Feb. 14 Collegian

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For more information, or to pick up your application, stop by the Foreign Student Office or call 532-6448

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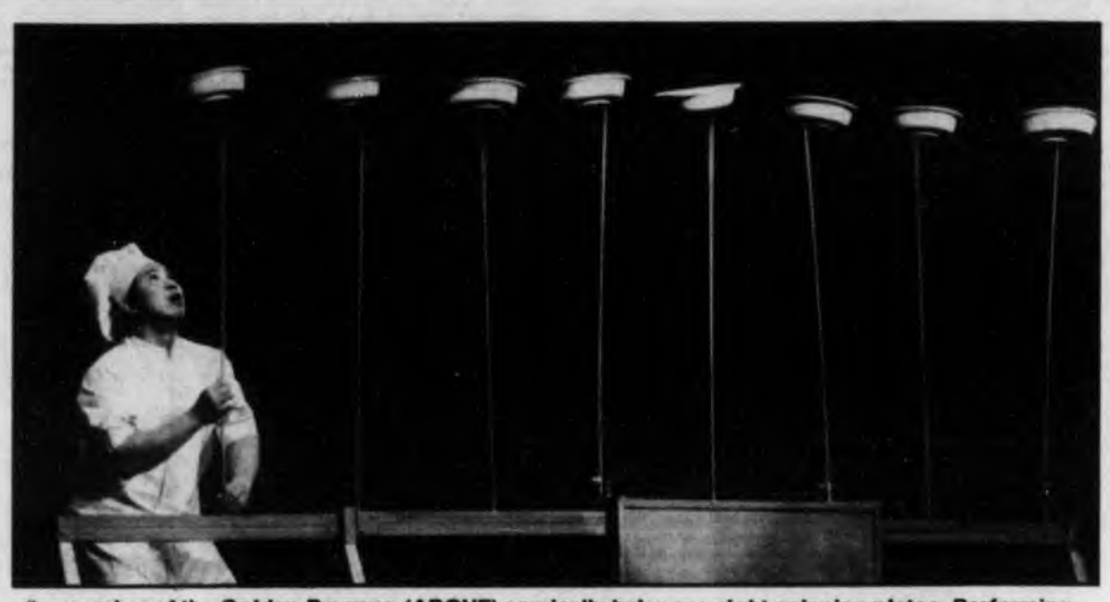
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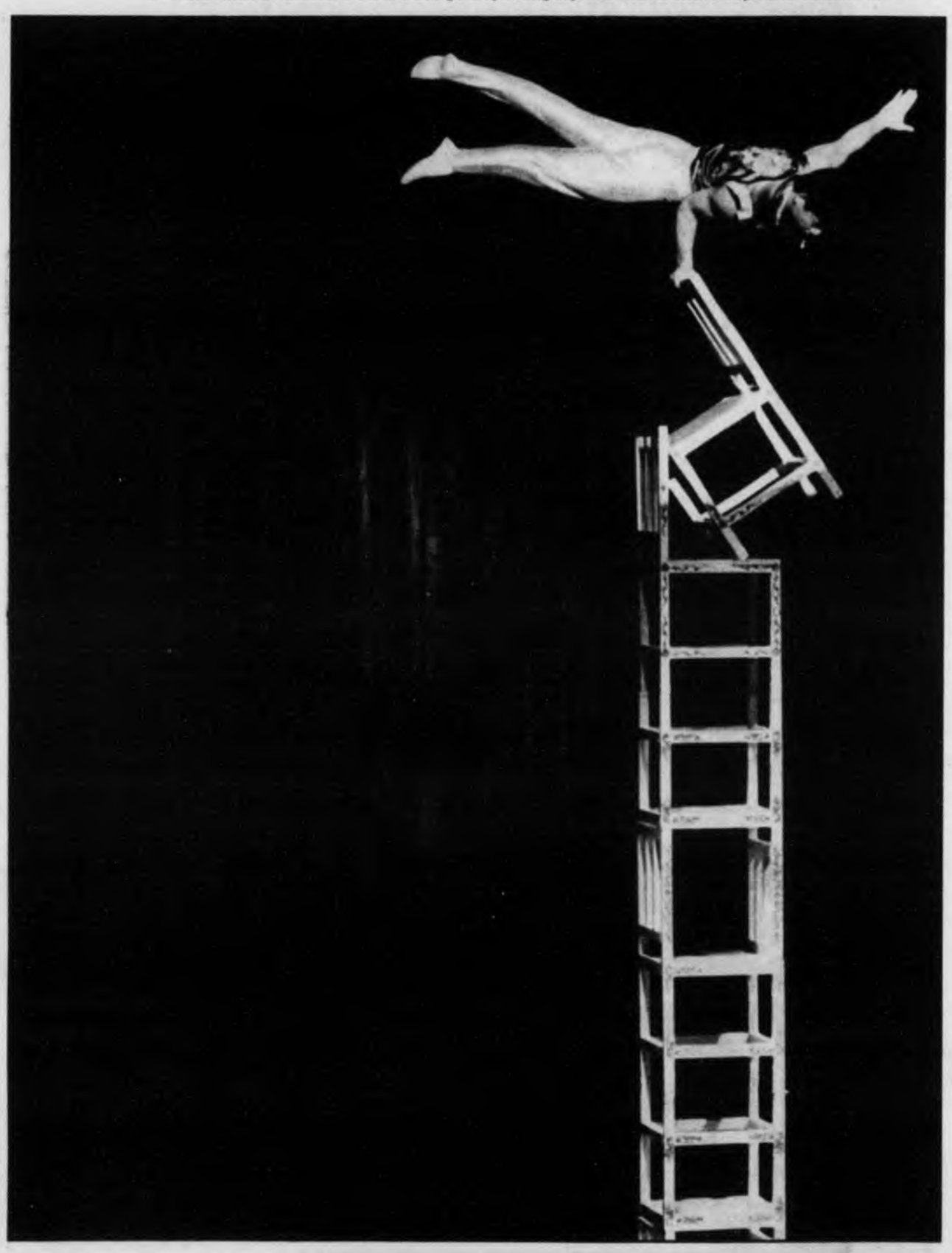
COLLEGIAN
IN FOCUS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN





A member of the Golden Dragons (ABOVE) comically balances eight spinning plates. Performing the Chinese Diablo, a dancer slings a spinning top into the air with a rope and catches it.



Night of the Acrobats

The show was over. Hands held the papier-mâché dragon steady while someone in the backed-in U-Haul truck guided it in. The dragon's head bobbled, and its mouth wagged like it had on the stage hours ago with the performers inside. Next stop – Maryville, Mo.

One of the stage managers had fanagled Jennifer Wang into talking to the press. She spoke English the best of anyone, the stagehand had said. The rest of the performers spoke sketchy English at best. Wang spoke sketchy Chinese. Somehow they were able to communicate.

She was from Holyoke, Mass., actually. She met one of the Chinese Golden Dragons while she was touring with another production company in Las Vegas. Two weeks later, she married him on Nov. 3, 1991. She's been touring with the Dragons since.

The troupe stopped at Bramlage Coliseum last Friday evening during its five-month, 60-city tour of the United States. Wang was the only American performer in the troupe. There were other Americans doing sound and lights and heavy lifting, but the performers were mostly from China and Taiwan.

"We don't get to see a lot of America," she said of touring. "It's mostly get into town, unload, practice, perform, load up and go to the next town."

Most of the performers were older and lighter and shorter than 21-year-old, 105-pound, 5-foot-4-inch Wang. But she held her own.

Shadows of figures ran to position just before the lights came up. "Ladies and gentlemen ... the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians," the speaker said as the spotlights opened up. The figures danced and flipped for the opening ceremony. The papier-mâché dragons ran floating across the stage, twisting and turning their 30-foot bodies with the Oriental music piped in over the stage.

Before the show had started, children ran pell-mell around the floor with balloons or toys in hand, but now they sat in their seats and laughed and watched the men in ninja costumes run, flip and jump through a hoop with knives pointing toward the center. One of the ninjas held back, feigning fear. The kids loved it. Finally, the other performers blindfolded him, set the hoop on fire and backed him up away from it. He jumped through it without scratch or burn.

The show wasn't all daredevil feats. A group of women came out after the ring of fire and danced with beautiful feathered fans and angelic headpieces. Then they each twirled a ribbon of a different color and danced around like a spring fire.



Then came the comedians. Two of the performers dressed like chefs twirled one, two, then nine plates on sticks on a table. Each time it looked like the end plate would fall, one of the chefs would run down in a panic and spin it around again.

But this was the biggest feat of the night: A small man with two helpers set a table on the floor in front of the stage. Then they set four wine bottles on the four corners of the table. Then they set a chair on top of the bottle mouths. Then they set another chair on top of that chair. Then another. And another. And another, until finally he had 10 chairs stacked on top of the four bottles and he stood on both hands, then one hand, towering 50 feet above the crowd.

"He's fallen once," Wang said as the stagehands closed the U-Haul truck door. "It was outside and really windy. He didn't get hurt. We're taught how to fall so we won't get hurt — unlike someone off the street."

Most of the performers have other jobs aside from touring with the Dragons, she said. Some of the others will keep touring with another production company when the Dragons stop in June or July.

Jennifer will probably go to China with her new husband and spend more time getting to know her new family. She only spent a week there after she got married. But last Friday, she was preparing to stay in Manhattan for the weekend and celebrate the Chinese New Year here.

"When these guys party, they party," she said. "Straight vodka, straight whiskey, straight everything. And they eat and eat and eat. I don't know how they stay as little as they do."

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats performed Fiday night in Bramlage Coliseum during their 60-city tour of the United States. An acrobat (ABOVE) balances 50 feet above the stage upon 10 stacked chairs. The performance switched back and forth between acts of daring and graceful sets of balance and dance. Two dancers (RIGHT) perform Tan Wan Wall Painting, using their bodies to sculpt beautiful shapes. A performer juggles spinning racquets (FAR RIGHT) with quiet precision.

Photos By
Christopher T. Assaf
&
J. Matthew Rhea

Story By
David Frese

MENTAL HEALTH

Professor researches bereavement effects

Group meetings ease grief, teach students to cope

KRISTIN SCHMIDT
Collegian

The preliminary results of a K-State research project on bereavement show that time alone does not fill the void the death of a loved one leaves.

David Balk, associate professor in human development and family studies, said the bereavement study, which started in fall 1990 and ended in December 1991, involved several elements, such as how grieving college students cope with death and how their attitudes toward death change over time.

The study was led by Balk and funded by the National Institute of Mental Health. It examined 179 students in three groups, Balk said.

Students in one group had experienced the death of a friend or family member in the past year and participated in a social support group that met twice a week for four weeks.

Students in the second group also experienced the death of a person, but they did not participate in a support group.

The third group consisted of students who had not experienced the death of a person in the past year and were used as a control group, Balk said.

Students who participated in the social support groups had much lower depression than those who had experienced a death but had not participated in the groups, Balk said.

Similar studies show that with time alone, some emotions lessen, but others become more evident, he said.

The students who sorted through their feelings on death and talked about it were better able to deal with it, he said.

Mary May, junior in journalism-mass communications, participated in a social support group in fall of 1991, after a close friend of hers was murdered in late July.

She said the group was a relief because Wednesday at 7 p.m. she would be able to think about her friend Abby.

Because of the unexpected and violent nature of her friend's death, May said she did not have time to grieve.

It was not until she entered the group that she said she was able to think and talk about the death.

LAFENE

Doctors join staff

SARA JAAX
Collegian

The physician staff at Lafene Health Center gained two full-time doctors last semester.

The number of full-time physicians increased from six to eight when Dr. Gene Nelson joined the staff in August, and Dr. Kris Neuhaus joined the staff Oct. 1.

Neuhaus, a 1980 K-State graduate, said she has been pleased with returning to an upbeat university environment.

"The atmosphere is really great," she said. "Most of the people work here because they really like it."

Neuhaus, who will be treating students in the general care clinic, has practiced at Westmoreland Clinic and internal and general medicine at Truman Medical Center in Kansas City. Her focus is preventive medicine.

"College students are relatively easy to work with," she said. "They're at a point where they can make a difference in their health."

Nelson, who was a family practitioner in Fort Scott for 18 years, said he and his wife Eleanor came to Manhattan because he thought practicing university medicine would give them more free time.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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1982 FORD EXP $350, air condition, front wheel drive, runs well 776-7623.

1985 SAAB 900, air condition, cruise, top condition, call 537-1361,Lassalle.

1990 DODGE Spirit, 35,000 $7200. 1973 Ford Mustang sportroof, 302, Four BBL, $2500, 539-9763, Kevin.

1989 LIGHT blue Thunderbird, 57,000 miles, $8100, 539-3441 after 5p.m. ask for Mike.

MUST SELL 1974 Pinto, great shape, and economical call 776-3101 ask for Larry.

4 Computers

80286 AT clone. Two meg memory, 16 mhz, seagate 65 meg hard drive, paradise vga card with extended memory, 5.25 HD and 3.5 HD drives, no monitor $595. "New" viva 2400/ 9600 receive/ send internal FAX modem $95. Logitech three button serial mouse $45. Game blaster music card $50. 539-2058.

COMPUTERS: APPLE II+ with Applesoft and games; Xerox 16/8 computer/ Word Processor with Word Star, 632-3509.

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IBM COMPATIBLE DOS 4.01, 640K, 20 MB hard drive, two floppy drives, monitor, printer, software including Wordperfect and computer desk. $850 or best offer, Ken, 539-4500.

PC-TYPE, 704KB RAM, 10MB hard disk, monographics monitor, system software. $295. Call 539-5634 for more information.

SUPRA FAX/ Modem with microphone, telecom software for Macintosh $200. 539-1127.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Are you looking for a way to defray the high cost of a college education? By serving one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer you could qualify for up to $28,000 in the Kansas Army National Guard! For more information about an exciting career and great benefits call 537-4108.

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KSU ALUMNI Records needs students to locate Alumni by telephone. Excellent verbal communication skills required. Work study students need only apply. Apply in person, 2323 Anderson Avenue Suite 400.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542-$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

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SUMMER JOBS Outdoors! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Over 9,000 openings! Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901

SUMMER STAFF positions, Pine Cove Christian Camp. Counselors, Wranglers, Pool, Ski, Nurse, Maintenance. Feb. 6, 7, 10:00a.m.- 5:00p.m. First floor Union.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536. Men call or write Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983.

THE KSU Alumni Association is now accepting applications for three at large committee positions for the 1992 All University Homecoming Committee. Applications may be picked up at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 400. Deadline February 24. Questions call Amy Button Renz, Associate Director, KSU Alumni Association, 532-6260.

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(continued on page 11)

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Church Directory



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COLLEGE CLASS 9:30 a.m. WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.
CHINESE WORSHIP 3 p.m.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 p.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles N. of Kimball)
776-3798

Christian Science Church
511 Westview Drive
10 a.m. Morning Service
10 a.m. Sunday School
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting
Reading Room–105 N. 4th

Westview Community Church
Worship Services
8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School
9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service
6 p.m.
(1, 3, 5 Sunday of month)
Care Cells
6 p.m.
(2, 4 Sunday of month)
College Program
Handicap Accessible
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.
537-7173

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invites you . . .
Worship, Sunday 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
(campus, behind McCain)
1021 Denison 539-4451
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Caring for the Future

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Lutheran Student Fellowship
(LSF)
Campus Pastor,
Rev. Frederick V. Smith
Bible Class Sunday.....9:30 a.m.
Worship Service.....10:45 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave.....539-2604



FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School
9:40 a.m.
(for all ages)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m.
International Bible Studies
Sunday Evening Fellowship
or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.
Students Welcome!
2901 Dickens 776-0424



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions; Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

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Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
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Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
2500 Kimball

(continued from page 10)

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TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment one block from the university, 539-0410 or 539-2857.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

FALL LEASES
* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

11 For Sale—Houses

BUY FOR less than it costs to rent: two-bedroom house with income producing basement apartment, one mile from campus. Call 537-0505 or 776-7199.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

14X65 IN St. George, $500 down, $200 per month, dog ok. Countryside Homes 539-2325.

14X70 EXTRA sharp, newly carpeted/ painted. only $184.50 payments excellent financing. 12 mobile home selection #159 Redbud. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

1968 GREAT Lakes, three-bedroom, Mobile Home 12x65, 456-2266.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

TWO SUPER single waterbeds, like new, excellent condition. 784-5261 after 3p.m.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

14KT. GOLD rope chain with charm found. Call 539-9941, Jennifer.

FOUND: GOLD chain and charm, North Manhattan Avenue, call to identify, 539-8405.

LOST BIG black cat with blue collar on east side of campus, 537-9081.

LOST! BLACK, orange (calico) long-haired, with white paws. Around Hunting and Sunset. MISSED! Any information, please call! 539-2605.

LOST- MONDAY, Feb. 3 in Ackert Hall. Hot pink windbreaker and keys. 532-3747.

18 Motorcycles\Bicycles Sale

NICE 1990 GT Tequesta Mountain Bike, black, Shimana components, new tires, 21inch frame, 19 inch bars, $450 or best offer, 532-8288.

19 Music\Musicians

EXPERIENCED MUSICIAN/ guitarist is now taking new guitar students. For lessons call Dave. 532-3565 after 6p.m.

PROGRESSIVE ROCK Band looking for talented bass player. Corey 539-2112 or Steve 776-6549.

20 Parties-n-More

Coming Attractions
Male Strippers
Feb. 13
8-10:30 p.m.
Female Strippers
Every Wed.-Sat.
6:30-9:30 p.m.
ZION
Playing Feb. 7
Beginning at 10 p.m.
Blue River Pub
North on Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Phone 537-9877

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$3 Pitchers
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NO COVER
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...PRESENTS...
THE SALTY IGUANAS
-THIS SATURDAY-
DOORS OPEN AT
9 P.M.
410 POYNTZ AVENUE

BE A Sweetheart: Come on out, two step and swing to benefit the Bone Marrow Drive. Dance, Blue River Pub, Saturday Feb. 8, 9p.m.- 1a.m.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ARE YOU tired of the B.S. and abuse? Are you fed up with being lonely? Do you yearn for exhilarating sex, interesting parlays and exotic fun? Then respond to my Girlfriend Applications: Send personal profile with photograph to Collegian Box 1 c/o Surprise- L.S.B.M.- Your future may never be the same again...

GAMMA XI 942, Would you be my Villian this Valentine night? You and I together could be such a sight. I'm trying to ask kindly, "Will you be my Darth Vader?" Then you and I together will shoot first- ask later. Theta Tau 73.

HERMIT A.K.A. C. S., Pigs don't bite! Love B. S. and Squirrel.

HEY BOYS... things that make U go HMM... Check it out in the Union.

HEY YOU- In Justin Tuesday night. Nice smile! I'm extremely slow sometimes. Can I spell any other words for you?- Available.

KD DEBBIE- Congratulations on your approaching initiation! I can't wait until you join our wonderful circle of sisterhood. I am so proud of you! Love and AOT Carrie.

KD KIMBERLY- Enjoy all you learn about today because tomorrow you will become one us us! KD Love and AOT, Kathy

KD KRISTI and Stacey. Congrats roomies! Welcome to our circle of friendship. AOT- Lesli.

KD KRISTI- Congratulations! Tonight you'll learn all our secrets. Love and AOT, Ness.

KD LYNETTE (a.k.a. Suzie). Today is your special day. Take time and enjoy it. P.S. I'll take you to Snookies for 14 and three again soon. AOT- Robin

KD MELODIE. Congratulations on your initiation. You are a great dot. AOT- Melissa.

KD NICKI- Congratulations! Tonight the secrets will be revealed. Always remember, you've made me proud, Little Sis. Love and AOT LaTricia.

KD SHANNON- Congratulations! Today's the day you've been waiting for. Now you'll know all of the special qualities of KD. I'm so proud of you. Love and AOT, Jodi.

KD TEEN- Congratulations on your soon to be iniuation. I'm very proud of you. Now I can officially call you sister. Love and AOT, Pete.

KD TIANA- YOUR time will soon come. By then the bonds of AOT will mean that much more. Hang in there! AOT- Lisa.

MISSED YOU. Female , brown wavy hair, glasses, pink and white striped shirt, leather jacket. Missed you on final Polsc 333. See bulletine board at Bike Works bicycle store. Message for you. Friend.

TO THE lady in black jeans and sweater on lane #12 Tuesday night in K-State Recreation: I like your style. "Your Little Cowpoke".

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

WEST HIGHLAND Terrier. Two years old. 537-2993

23 Resume\Typing Service

A KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, $1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

ABOUT ANYTHING typed and edited, laser printing. Quality resumes- $10 up; text $1.25/ page. 25+ years experience. 539-5998 after 5.

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UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537-2203

24 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE wanted- across street from campus, own room, $150/month plus one-third utilities. Call Jeff or Dave 776-7089.

MALE ROOMMATE. Own room washer/ dryer, one-fifth utilities. $195, 776-6383 Andrew.

ONE TO three non- smoking females, own bedroom, stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer veterinarian, animal science, Horticulture majors, P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus, $100 plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker call 776-1301

WALK TO class non-smoking male wanted. Furnished private room. $145, 539-1554.

25 Services

HOUSEKEEPING- HUSBAND transferred to Manhattan. Leewood, KS references available. 499-5314.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

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26 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE- New Sony Rack System five-disc changer, 135 watt amp and tuner. Call 539-2095 for more information.

27 Sporting\Rec. Equipment

TWO KAWASAKI 550 Jet Ski's with trailer for sale, 1987 and 1988. Both in excellent condition. Call Brian at 537-1280.

28 Sublease

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY- Male to sublease. Own room, $158.33, one-third utilities. Call 776-4030.

30 Travel\Car Pool

SKI SPRING Break. $20 off for full payment at time of booking. Call Travel Unlimited 776-3131 for details.

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LAST CHANCE!


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PANAMA CITY BEACH from $122
FORT LAUDERDALE from $136
HILTON HEAD ISLAND from $119
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS from $128
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31 Tutor

TUTOR NEEDED for Immunology. Will pay please call 776-0593

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE- Exercise stepper $50, portable drafting board $35, Utility tray for drafting table $20. Call 776-1498.

Quitting Business:
Selling entire inventory of fitness wear at cost. Names such as Carushka, Dance France, Marika, Baryshnikov, Gilda Marx, Sport Club, Gold's Gym, and more. Inventory includes bike shorts, capri & ankle length tights, bra tops, leotards, briefs, unitards, padded bike shorts & pants, tank tops/t-shirts, weightlifting unitards & gloves, crazy pants, socks, and much, much more.
Call after 5 p.m. for appointment.
776-5627 826 Bluemont

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By Daryl Blasi



Geech

By Jerry Bittle



Jim's Journal

By Jim Dikkers



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



Off the Mark

By David Swearingen



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Dracula's alter ego?
4 Arctic bird
8 It's a long story
12 Dos Passos trilogy
13 Alice's restaurant
14 Prudish
15 Last minute?
17 Reply to an SOS
18 Election selection
19 Catalogues
20 Base-runner's goal
22 Result of over-exertion
24 Sunbeams
25 At ease
29 Inseparable
30 On top of the world?
31 Mem. of the brass
32 Some believers in socialism
34 Blood: pref.
35 Indulges in mimicry
36 African nation
37 Jack
40 Saintly light
41 Big name in spydom
42 Subterfuges
46 Rose's lover
47 Poi base
48 Nosh
49 Close
50 Cupid's field
51 Agent

DOWN
1 Kramden's concern
2 "— was saying,..."
3 IRS's prey
4 Obey Allen Funt
5 — over (faint)
6 Last: abbr.
7 Firewood?
8 The riddler?
9 Mars' counterpart
10 Aurically coated
11 Current units
16 Playpen occupants
19 Pinocchio, e.g.
20 Senior event
21 Turner or Cantrell
22 Furrier's wares
23 "—! I loved you best"
25 Betty White role
26 Refrigerators
27 Verne seaman
28 Hired hoodlum
30 Prop for Sherlock
33 Bandleader Cugat
34 "One life to lose..." man
36 Croc's cousin
37 "Star Trek II" villain
38 Local theater: slang
39 Met showstopper
40 Medal earner
42 Sch. org.
43 Aries
44 Gregory Hines' specialty
45 Pigs' digs

Solution time: 26 mins.

T	O	J	O	■	J	A	B	■	C	O	I	L
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R	I	N	D	■	R	A	T	■	A	L	E	X
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O	P	U	S	■	D	A	N	■	R	E	N	O
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B	A	S	E	■	E	N	D	■	L	E	E	S

Yesterday's answer 2-7



2-7

CRYPTOQUIP

KSY UAUV'D FVXJ SXJ DX IANN SYP HBOF-CBPU HAPUIYYUYP, KX KSY'K JAVZAVZ AD

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: VERY KNOWLEDGEABLE BABYSITTER HANDLES HER CHARGES WITH KID GLOVES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals S

Economy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

slump we are currently in, he said.

The Oct. 21, 1991, edition of U.S. News and World Report stated: "Tools customarily used to spur economic growth, like big tax cuts, seem out of the question amid the preoccupation with record federal budget deficits."

Deficits help consumer spending but hurt investment spending, which is what the country needs, Thomas said.

"The country's gotten into big problems because of Bush's and Reagan's big tax cuts," he said.

Cutting taxes for the middle class has proved to be the popular thing to do, Thomas said. People only want their taxes cut. They are either not aware of the long-term negative effects of cutting taxes, or they do not care about the future, he said.

Taxes should not be raised when the economy is down, Thomas said. Taxes actually should have been raised in the mid-'80s when the economy was strong.

"Reagan's policies weren't geared towards long-term spending," he said. "Bush's focus is on a short-term — 'What do we do between now and the next election' — type of thinking," he said. "Our political structure is not set up for the long term."

Thomas said politicians aren't worried about the future. To solve the long-term productivity problem we need education, long-term investment spending and technology, he said.

Incomes must go up before the economy will improve, Emerson said.

"More investment spending would increase productivity also," he said.

The short-term recession and the long-term budget deficit are two separate problems.

"First, you need to discriminate between a recession and a long-term problem," Thomas said.

America's long-term problem started in the early 1970s with a sharp slowdown in productivity growth. The number of output the average worker produced began dropping rapidly, Thomas said.

In 1972, productivity was growing at more than 3 percent a year, he said. The standard of living was doubling every generation. A lot of people will be worse off now than their parents ever were, he said.

"We need to target mass upgrading of educational skills," Thomas said. "That's what has helped in the past."

Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

is about $36,000, and the average administrator's salary is about $90,000. Anderson's proposal for a salary freeze did not succeed.

The entire resolution's prioritization for the Legislature did.

Student Senate also voted to show disapproval to the Manhattan City Commission for the proposed noise ordinance.

The resolution overwhelmingly passed.

Jim Spencer, business senator, approves of the noise ordinance.

"Have you considered the effects this loud music has on those who can't sleep? I'm in the College of Business Administration, and I think I could round up 300 students who would agree with me," he said.

Phil Anderson is the only other opposing voice against the resolution.

"If you don't vote, you have no voice. We're in the position of being political eunuchs. Why should they (Manhattan City Commission) listen to you?"

Schrader

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

the country from her home in Nashville.

In fact, the only bad experience she remembers from being on the road is almost getting killed in a snowstorm.

Shrader, who was in charge of hiring talent while she attended college, used that job as a stepping stone.

In fact, she once hired herself to play.

"I've seen both sides of the business, so I know what makes for good and bad promo," she said.

Schrader said Union Station was a really nice place to play, since she runs across many less-than-ideal stages, including halls and cafeterias.

She also said that many of today's popular acts started out on the college circuit, including Amy Grant, Simon and Garfunkel, Richard Marx and the Police.

Jennifer Bennett, senior in music education and math education, opened for Schrader by playing the marimba. She said she found it difficult to decide what to play for her audience outside of the McCain scene.

"I wanted to pick some things that the audience would recognize," she said.

"In the music department it's how you play, but here it's what you play."

Bennett wants to teach both math and band as a high school educator.

Condoms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

or not condom sales have increased or decreased," said Bill Wisdom, manager of vending services on campus.

"For the customer, the vending machines should provide discreet purchases, which for many people, is easier than buying them over the counter from a clerk," Wisdom said.

Condom vending machines, which were brought to K-State the first half of December, are located in four residence halls and six campus buildings.

In order for condom vending machines to be installed, the building must request the machine, Wisdom said.

Kershaw

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"Cadillac Style" with country radio disc jockeys and country music TV stations is inferior compared to a live version of the song.

This rockin' tune was an accurate sample of the high-intensity performances Kershaw and his band members deliver with each and every song —ballads and honky-tonk tunes alike.

After watching these musicians on the stage, it's easy to see why Kershaw said he sees himself as both a "ham" and a "ballad-singing fool."

And after a concert that came straight from the heart — and the funnybone — Kershaw rising to new heights in country music would come as no surprise.

STUDENTS

Gay and lesbian issues discussed in satellite conference

JILL HINSHAW
Collegian

Campuses across the nation should cater to all groups of people, including those who are gay, lesbian or bisexual.

This was the theme of a video conference concerning the understanding of gay, lesbian and bisexual students which took place Thursday in Bluemont Hall.

Approximately 80 students and faculty and staff attended the conference, which was presented live, via satellite, from Washington, D.C.

"We as a campus have a responsibility to look at our systems on campus and make sure that they're safe for individuals to open up and be themselves," said Rosalind Andreas, vice president of student affairs at the University of Vermont.

Andreas was one of the five keynote speakers at the conference.

"The college atmosphere is one place, above all others, that should practice and celebrate diversity," Andreas said.

Campuses must be places to encourage students to be who they are without feeling uncomfortable, she said. The campus should provide a sense of security and safety for all individuals.

The speakers encouraged communication throughout college campuses.

"Once a knowledge and understanding is shared among people, they can see one another for who they really are," said keynote speaker L. Lee Knefelkamp, professor and chairman of the Department of Adult and Higher Education at Columbia University.

"As people whose lives are complex enough, we want to love and be loved, and this love means being able to share with others and be accepted in a fullness without being afraid," Knefelkamp said.

Educational programming for students, parents, faculty, staff and community needs to take place in the classroom in order to understand and respect individual diversity, Andreas said. A classroom should be a place where questions are asked and answered without the added hate speech and inappropriate comments from peers or faculty members.

"What we're doing on college campuses is having a profound effect on the society in which we live," said Kevin Berrill, director of the Campus and Anti-Violence Projects of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

EXTENSION

Agriculture students to attend conference

BRIAN KRATZER
Collegian

Horsemen from western Kansas will gather Feb. 8 in Dodge City for the Western Kansas Horseman's Conference.

The conference is organized by the K-State Cooperative Extension Service in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Mark Arns, assistant professor of animal science and industry, is in charge of the conference.

"This program is for anyone who has an interest in horses," Arns said. "It's a basic type of program. This is for both youth and adults."

Arns said he is expecting 150 to 200 people.

"That's smaller than I'd like it to be," Arns said.

There will be three main speeches directed toward all members of the audience, followed by research presentations by students from K-State's College of Agriculture.

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Feb. 8, 1992
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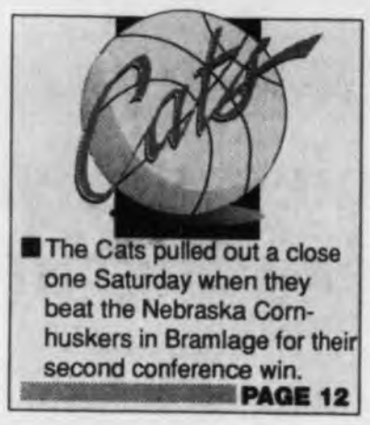
Kappa Delta
Congratulations New Initiates



Initiates: Shannon Fair, Brandi Thompson, Kristi Daubert, Debbie Perlman, Christine Hamblin, Stacey Garcia, Melodie Phelps, Kimberly Biere, Nikki Klufa, Stefani Ides, Lynnette Maurer
FROM THE MEMBERS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1992 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 98, NUMBER 93



■ The Cats pulled out a close one Saturday when they beat the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Bramlage for their second conference win.

PAGE 12



WEATHER – PAGE 2

Rethinking ROE v. WADE

ERIN PERRY
Collegian

Editor's Note: Due to the controversial nature of abortion, Kathy's name has been changed to protect her true identity.

When the people at the pregnancy testing center told her abortion was against God, Kathy replied that God wouldn't want life to come into the world through rape.

On Feb. 1, 26-year-old Kathy terminated a pregnancy that began when a "former friend," as she called him, forced her to have sex during Christmas break.

She said she knew almost immediately she was pregnant. She said she knew almost immediately she didn't want to carry it to term.

"When I thought about this fetus in my body, I started to think about that man and how I struggled and how I was controlled," she said, the telephone hiding her face, but not her tone of pleading for understanding.

Once Kathy's pregnancy test came back positive, she said her life was upside down. Eating and sleeping were difficult; studying was out of the question.

Though she said she had already decided not to have the child, she didn't know where to go for an abortion, much less did she have the money to pay for one.

Thoughts of ways she could cause a miscarriage went through her mind for weeks, until one morning Kathy picked up a Collegian with a front-page story about a pro-choice memorial rally for the anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

People in the accompanying photo had tears in their eyes; they looked like they could help her, Kathy said.

"I called (someone) from the story. (That person) promised to help me right away, not only emotionally, but financially," she said.

Within days, the person made an appointment for Kathy at a clinic and generated enough donations to make up the full fee — about $400 — needed for the procedure. Days later, she went to the clinic, and that evening she came back no longer pregnant.

While the abortion was by no means enjoyable, Kathy said, it was relatively painless and easy. And she said she still thinks other

■ See ROE Page 16

HOW THE SUPREME COURT MAY VOTE

David Souter
Clarence Thomas
Views are unknown, but pro-lifers consider them allies.

Harry Blackmun
John Paul Stevens
Support Roe v. Wade decision.

William Rehnquist
Byron White
Dissented in Roe v. Wade.

Sandra Day O'Conner
Anthony Kennedy
Support state power to regulate abortion.

Antonin Scalia
Wants to overturn Roe v. Wade.



WHEN THEY WERE APPOINTED

President	Year	Judge
Kennedy (D)	1962	White
Nixon (R)	1970	Blackmun
	1971	Rehnquist
Ford (R)	1975	Stevens
Reagan (R)	1981	Day O'Conner
	1986	Scalia
	1988	Kennedy
Bush (R)	1990	Souter
	1991	Thomas

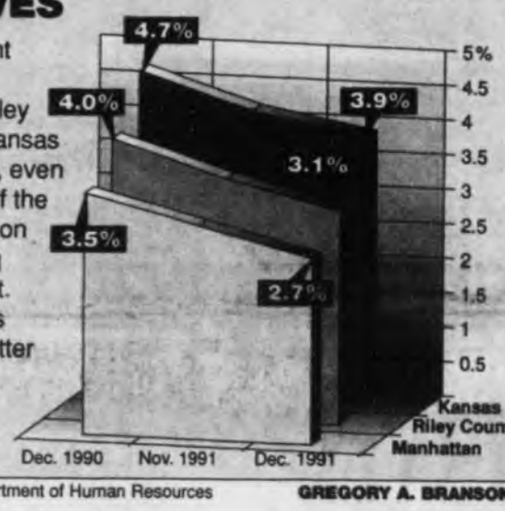
GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

CITY

Local economy changing

KANSAS UNEMPLOYMENT IMPROVES

Unemployment figures for Manhattan, Riley County and Kansas have declined, even though most of the rest of the nation has increasing unemployment. Manhattan has faired even better than the state average.



Source: Kansas Department of Human Resources

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

Business owners disagree on effects of recession

MEGAN MULLIKIN
Collegian

It is business as usual for most local store owners, even though the rest of the country is facing a recession.

Manhattan, like the rest of Kansas, has not suffered from the economic slump as much as the rest of the nation, said Dale Stinson, director of the economic department at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

"Nationally, people are laid off, but not locally or even statewide," he said. "We've been somewhat isolated from the national recession."

Manhattan's economy is heavily dependent on two major employers: K-State and Fort Riley.

Lorene Oppy, manager of human resources and unemployment in Manhattan, said these employers are what keep the economy stable and unemployment low.

"We were hurting worse a year ago. People weren't spending the money because the soldiers were not here, and some families went home," Oppy said.

The Kansas unemployment figures fell from 4.2 percent in November to 3.9 percent in December 1991, according to a Kansas Employment Report released Jan. 31, 1992.

The Manhattan unemployment rate compared to last year is also down from 3.5 in December 1990 to 2.7 in December 1991.

Manhattan is unaffected, Stinson

■ See ECONOMY Page 3

NEWS DIGEST

▶ SOLDIER ACCEPTS PLEA BARGAIN IN SLAYING OF K-STATE STUDENT

A Fort Riley soldier charged in the slaying of sophomore Catherine Heintze pleaded guilty to a lesser charge in Geary County Court Friday morning.

Nathaniel W. Ellibee, 19, was originally charged with aiding and abetting first-degree murder and kidnapping.

Contingent upon cooperation with the prosecutor in the case, Ellibee's charge was reduced to aiding and abetting second-degree murder.

Ellibee was also charged with attempted aggravated robbery and conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery.

Ellibee, whose trial was scheduled to begin Feb. 27, will instead be sentenced March 23.

A spokeswoman with the Geary County Sheriff's office did not know of the reduced charges until the county attorney called Thursday.

Another Fort Riley soldier, Jason L. Turner, 21, pleaded no contest and was found guilty of felony murder and kidnapping for the slaying, which occurred during a robbery attempt of Pate's Convenience Store, where Heintze was a clerk.

HEALTH

Manhattan children hit hard by respiratory virus

RSV threatens lives of infants and small children

AMY COX
Collegian

The Respiratory Syncytial Virus is not new, but it has recently made its presence known in large numbers of cases in Manhattan-area infants and children.

"It has been around for some time. However, this is the highest rate of occurrence we have seen in probably 16 years," said Dr. Graham Rose of Pediatrics Associates.

For school-age children and adults, it usually manifests itself as a minor chest cold.

For infants and small children, however, it can develop into a serious upper-respiratory tract infection and may result in bronchitis or pneumonia. It can be life-threatening.

A mucus test can identify the virus within 30 minutes in the doctor's office.

But recognizing that the test needs to be done is not always obvious. RSV starts out like a cold or the usual flu. Symptoms include a runny nose, coughing, wheezing and little or no fever.

The wheezing cough that does not respond to normal treatment is usually the give-away symptom, Rose said.

Critical cases are sent to the University of Kansas Medical Center for Ribavirin treatment, which involves a respirator, because it is the nearest Level III center available that can do the expensive treatment.

Most hospital cases involve infants less than 2 months old.

The Pediatrics Associates clinic has sent six infants to the hospital for RSV since January and has diagnosed 20-25 children with it.

Dr. Laura Sanson, Manhattan Family Practice, said her office has diagnosed six to 10 children with RSV since January. That is up from no cases last year, she said.

The virus is highly communicable through sneezing and coughing. Rose said the only real prevention is for infants and children to avoid contact with other infants and children to reduce the chance of being exposed.

After exposure, there is a two-to-eight day incubation period, during which the infant or child is contagious.

There is "no real good thing to do" to prevent the virus if your children must be around other children, such as in a day-care center, he said, although frequent hand washing and wiping of noses may help.

There is no vaccine for the virus, and it is treated by symptomatic treatment.

Beth Hartenstein-Tolentino, editor of K-Stater magazine and director of publications for the Alumni Office, said her son had the virus when he was only 3 months old.

Beth and her husband, Elias Tolentino, said although the virus can be frightening, it responds well to treatment.

Nicolas Tolentino, 2 years, 2 months old now, just recovered from a second bout with it.

"From what I understand, once a child gets the virus once, they are more susceptible to it," Hartenstein-Tolentino said.

"It is scary for parents, because it is highly contagious," she said.

"The good thing is, though, once they intervene medically, it's amazing the things they can do."

She said they suspected RSV when Nicolas was not responding to treatment for what they thought was the croup. He became dehydrated and needed an I.V. treatment at the hospital, after which he recovered.

Hartenstein-Tolentino said the virus does seem to be in almost epidemic proportions in Manhattan.

■ See VIRUS Page 16

CAMPUS

Farrell gala honors donor

Students, extramural sources combine with government to fund expansion project

ROB DE CORTIE
Collegian

A "railroad baron" who donated $2 million to move the Farrell Library train in the direction of expansion was among the farmers, cowboys and gamblers who made the Kansas railroad days come alive at the Friends of Farrell Gala Saturday night.

H.D. "Joe" and Joyce Hales of Overland Park have donated $2 million to help expand and renovate Farrell Library.

The Hales were introduced by University President Jon Wefald to about 250 guests and University officials during the fifth annual gala.

The donation is a gift to the University Libraries project of K-State's Essential Edge Campaign, which includes a $3-million goal to improve and renovate Farrell.

Financing for the expansion of Farrell will come from federal and private contributions, student fees and state money.

The Hales made their commitment anonymously in November, before the passing of a student referendum that committed $5 million in student funds to a proposed $27-million library expansion and renovation project.

The Hales requested their gift remain anonymous until after the student vote.

The library needs upgrading, they said.

"Dr. Wefald took us to the library last fall and explained the problems," Joe Hales said. "It's just totally crowded here.

■ See GALA Page 3



MIKE WELCHMANS/Collegian

Various members of the faculty and guests attended the fifth annual Friends of Farrell Gala fundraiser Saturday at Farrell Library. It was announced that H.D. "Joe" Hales from Overland Park donated $2 million to the expansion and renovation of the library.

TREND

Companies increase volunteer programs

CHRISTA CONGROVE
Collegian

Corporate volunteer programs are emerging nationwide .

Because most people work during the day, there has been a decrease in what individual volunteers are able to do.

"Corporations volunteer from all sectors of the business and labor community," said Renee Zimmerman, vice president of the Wichita United Way Agency.

"For every large bank that volunteers, we have as many small bankers. There are volunteer programs in small businesses to Boeing, who is the biggest employer in the state," she said.

Last year, employees at Security Benefit Group of Companies in Topeka donated nearly 7,500 hours of their time. They participated in such projects as the March of Dimes Team Walk, and clothing and food drives. They also co-sponsored an all-day revitalization of a low-income neighborhood.

Many large corporations have established foundations that provide funding for community service programs.

The W.K. Kellogg Co. encourages service commitment among university, college and high-school students through its nationwide program, "Into the Streets."

Mindy Loughman, K-State Panhellenic Council president, said "Into the Streets" is aimed at increasing the quality and quantity of college students involved in community service and community problem solving.

"By encouraging community service, the program will help students build leadership skills and gain experience necessary to prepare them for future community leadership roles," she said.

The accounting firms of Deloitte & Touche and Arthur Andersen in Kansas City encourage their employees to serve the communities in which they live and work.

Professionals from the firms participate in the Adopt-a-School program, Junior Achievement and Boy Scouts of America.

Hill's Pet Products, a subsidiary of Colgate/Palmolive Co., decided to donate more than money to the community this year.

Jean Fecteau, personnel assistant, said they employed the Volunteer Center of Topeka to assist them in the development of corporate volunteer projects.

As a result of an employee's interest survey, they adopted three projects.

One project is delivering Meals on Wheels to homebound. Another is decorating a tree for the Festival of Trees, which is a fundraiser for Sheltered Living. The third is the Puppy Connection project.

"Employees go in teams to the Humane Society and pick up puppies to take to nursing homes for the elderly and handicapped, so they can pet and love and play with them," Fecteau said.

Blue Cross & Blue Shield is preparing for the annual Project Topeka food drive.

Rita Sutcliffe, manager of employee relations and benefits, said employees donated 43,000 cans of food last year. She said departments are already challenging each other for contributions this year.

Sutcliffe said Blue Cross does a lot of things in terms of contributions.

"We encourage employees to attend presentations by the United Way and serve on United Way committees."

She said as the company is made aware of opportunities, it publicizes them.

"We consider ourself (the personnel department) to be a resource for people who like to volunteer," she said.

"Blue Cross is very pro-volunteerism. We are a very integral part of the community. Employees come out when there's things to be done. Our job is to promote what's available. We're behind them all the way."

Debra Martin, recruitment director for the Topeka Volunteer Council, said there were more than 98 million volunteers in 1990.

With such an interest in corporate volunteers, many large cities have established Corporate Volunteer

■ See CORPORATE Page 11

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

SATURDAY, FEB. 8

At 9:21 p.m., a license plate was reported stolen from a 1980 Buick.

SUNDAY, FEB. 9

At 4:32 p.m., telephone harassment was reported.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, FEB. 7

At 11:36 p.m., Robert W. Morales, 1417 Park Place, No. 9, was arrested for battery.

At 11:55 p.m., Cody L. Krainbill, 1435 Anderson Ave., No. 16, was arrested for DUI.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8

At 1:10 a.m., Brian J. Yansen, 632 Mariatt Hall, was arrested for DUI and released on $500 bond.

At 1:25 a.m., Russell W. Wilson, 3324 Newbury Road, was issued a notice to appear for loud music at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

At 1:45 a.m., Ralph S. Weber, 1222 Laramie St., No. 1, was arrested for battery and released on $500 bond.

At 8:56 p.m., Chad L. Blockcolsky, 1917 Strong Ave., struck a house belonging to Peter Nelson at 2304 Brockman. There was a temporary power outage, and a major-damage report was filed.

SUNDAY, FEB. 9

At 1:05 a.m., James M. Scott, 363 N. 14th St., Apt. 3, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia and transportation of an open container of alcohol. He was released on $500 bond.

At 1:20 a.m., Todd Claeys, 951 Grand, Clay Center, was arrested for battery and released on $500 bond.

At 2:21 a.m., Travis M. Siruta, 1310 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for DUI and released on $300 bond.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

■ **Ad Club** will sponsor Virgil Scott, Admark Inc., who will speak about "A Winning Campaign" at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **"Status of Black Men in America"** will be presented at 3 p.m. in Union 212 as part of Black History Month.

■ **French Table** will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **Chimes Junior Honorary** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ **Business Council** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 173.

■ **PRIMO** will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ **Just Guys** will meet at 7:05 p.m. in Union 205.

■ **KSU Rock Climbing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ **KSU Sailing Club** will meet 8 p.m. in Union 205.

■ **Phi Upsilon Omicron** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge.

■ **Career Planning and Placement Center** will have a resume critique session at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

■ **KSU Friends of Big Brothers and Big Sisters** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Sunflower Room.

■ **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 115.

■ **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **Student Gerontology Club** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Station.

■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Sally Thomson will speak on "The Role of the State Treasurer."

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Anyone is welcome.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

■ **SAVE** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **Alumni Showcase** will be sponsored as part of Black History Month at 1:30 in Union 207.

■ **K-State Aikido Club** will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

■ **KSU Waterski Team** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

■ **SPURS** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union Station.

■ **Pre-law Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

■ **Pi Sigma Epsilon** will have a general business meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Calvin 211.

■ **Career Planning and Placement** will have a workshop on filling out government application forms at 2:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **Alpha Phi Omega** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 202.

■ **Kappa Omicron Nu** will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge.

■ **University Counseling Services** will have a gay and lesbian development group from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene Health Center.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

■ **"Let's Rap,"** black student support group, will meet as part of Black History Month at 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **Native American Student Body** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

■ **University Counseling Services** will present "Dysfunctional Families" at noon in Union 203. The discussion is informal. Those interested can bring a lunch.

■ **Rainforest Coalition** will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 133. There will be a video presentation called "Amazonia: a Burning Question."

■ **Multicultural Student Council** will meet at 11 a.m. in Union Courtyard.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Monday, partly cloudy and mild. High 50 to 55. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Monday night, becoming mostly cloudy. Low around 30.

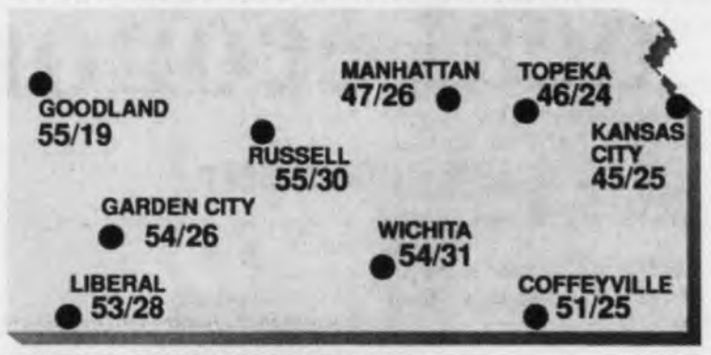
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Tuesday, cloudy and colder. A chance for light snow or light rain. High around 40. Chance of precipitation, 30 percent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Cool across Kansas Wednesday with a chance for light rain or snow. Dry with a warming trend Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday near 40, then the upper 40s and lower 50s Thursday and Friday. Lows in teens and 20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Auckland	73/63	cloudy	Istanbul	39/30	cloudy
Dublin	46/44	clear	Lisbon	61/41	cloudy
Geneva	43/30	cloudy	Nairobi	82/57	clear
			Rome	63/32	clear

Dine Out For Valentine's Day

Enjoy a romantic evening out with your sweetheart this Valentine's Day weekend, Fri, Feb.14 and Sat. Feb.15
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Help Wanted: Individual to care for my pet rhino, Bubbles. Must have prior shoveling experience. Bathing of large mammals required. No smokers please. Serious inquiries only.

Get

Announcements: Procrastinator's Anonymous meeting. Sun., Jan. 23 at 8:00 p.m. (or 9 p.m.). Minutes of 1989 meetings will be read. Please be on time!

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LEGISLATURE

Center's bill up for vote

Oleen says passage likely for proposal on Value Added Processing Center

JOE VADER
Collegian

Adding value to products made or grown in Kansas in order to promote economic development for the state sounded like a good idea to legislators.

Thus, the Kansas Legislature established the Kansas Value Added Processing Center in Umberger Hall in 1988.

A bill has been introduced by Senate Majority Leader Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, to continue the center's operation.

The bill is in the Senate Economic Development Committee, where it will be heard Tuesday in Topeka.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, and co-sponsor of the bill, said she doesn't foresee any problems with the passage of the bill.

"There are 24 people who wanted to sponsor the bill with me," Oleen said. "It only takes 21 to pass. I don't anticipate a rocky road."

KVAC was established to provide technical assistance to Kansas agribusiness. For that reason, it is located at K-State.

"We serve as an interface or a bridge between the University, state government and private industry," said KVAC Director Richard Hahn.

"One of our functions is to work with the University and get information, technology and assistance transferred to the private sector for the creation of jobs and new products.

"We're able to get K-State together with clients who need their services. We provide some modest amounts of funding for research and development activities," Hahn said.

"I think we're an ambassador for the University with private industry, in terms of this relationship and using University expertise and getting more cooperation between various sectors of the Kansas economy."

KVAC operates on a budget from the Economic Development Initiative Fund. That fund comes from money raised by the Kansas Lottery.

According to Hahn, this year's budget is $650,000. KVAC is seeking $622,000 from the legislature for next year.

Assessing the statewide effect of KVAC's activities has been difficult, since the center is so new, but Hahn said he is optimistic about the future and pleased with the center's results so far.

Some examples of work KVAC has done in the state :

— Providing operations and marketing funds for Great Plains Red, WaKeeney. The KVAC grant allowed GPR to plant 25,000 acres in 1990.

— Providing supplemental funding for testing 100 canola varieties at five Kansas locations.

— Providing matching funds to a Kansas company for testing a specialty beef blood plasma fraction as a protein source for piglets.

— Filing patent disclosures on a sugarless caramel corn developed through KVAC financing. A Kansas snack-food company will introduce the product as soon as patent lawyers approve it.

— Participating in the development and testing of high-quality cake formulations for a new business concept. Send-A-Cake of Topeka started in June 1991.

Bob Brennan of Send-A-Cake said the center and Hahn were of great assistance to him in starting his business.

"It would have been very difficult for us to open in a timely manner without Dick Hahn's help," Brennan said.

"He was extremely helpful in getting all our recipes together with the American Institute of Baking."

Hahn, a Lindsborg native who received his doctorate in chemistry from K-State in 1957, recently retired as vice president of research for A.E. Staley in Decatur, Ill.



MIKE MARLETT/Special to the Collegian
Walter Woods and his wife, Jackie, chat with H. D. "Joe" Hales of Overland Park at the Friends of Farrell Gala Saturday night. Hales donated $2 million to Farrell Library to assist with renovations.

Gala

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"There is not enough room for the books — the books are stored in off-campus buildings. The students need to have them where they can get to them.

"The University continues to grow, and the library stays the same," he said. "So, eventually it will run out of room if nothing happens.

"We are glad to be able to do it. It's kind of fun to do something where it is really needed. And in this particular case, that is definitely true."

Joe Hales said the most gratifying thing of all was when the students voted 97 percent in favor of the referendum to help finance the library expansion.

"We were very grateful that the students showed that much interest. I think the expansion of the library will be a very successful project," he said.

Joyce Hales said she and her family is proud to participate in this project.

"It is our hope and our belief that the students will continue to support the library," she said.

In his speech to guests and officials, Wefald said Farrell represents the entire spectrum of the University.

"You cannot have a good university unless you have a good library," Wefald said.

MUSIC

Performers showcased in festival

AMY CLARK
Collegian

The annual Central States Jazz Festival was more than just a chance for jazz bands to perform and compete.

It was also a chance for band members to experience the music of other bands.

Musicians participated in the all-day festival Friday in McCain Auditorium.

Manhattan High School's jazz band, the Blue Notes Jazz Ensemble, is a regular at the festival.

Blue Notes Director Rod Manges said he likes participating because the event is in Manhattan and it "gives a chance for the alumni of our group, friends and families to hear us."

He also said he likes attending because the competition is of high quality, due to the expertise of the judges.

The University of North Texas Faculty Jazz Quintet performed as the finale of the concert.

The quintet's performers have played with many artists throughout the years, including Woody Herman, Stan Kenton and Pat Metheny.

The quintet members performed, but they also judged the performances of the bands during the festival.

This wasn't the first time some of the quintet members had been to K-State.

Dan Haerle, piano player, taught at K-State in 1967 and 1968.

Mike Steinel, trumpet player, has

■ See CENTRAL Page 16

Economy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said, because it has a stable economy with a history of rarely fluctuating in growth or depression. He said that in the mid-1980s, the economy boomed in the United States, but Manhattan only had a gradual growth.

"The Kansas economy has not boomed for 10 years. Instead, we've only had slow growth. Because of this type of economy, we tend to not notice a slow down," Stinson said.

"The positive effect of this is that it presents a stable economy."

Unemployment measures are only one aspect of the effect of a recession on Manhattan. Businesses become a galvanizing factor in the recession because they must make the cuts that cause unemployment.

"It appears that in retail sales, we had a better year in 1991 than in 1990. We've had a number of new businesses start, and there are also some good signs from the home sales," Stinson said.

Local business owners disagree about the effects of the recession. Some have had to cut back, while others are prospering.

"We have definitely been affected," said Rus Liggett, co-general manager of Carlos O'Kelly's Mexican Cafe.

"Our sales have not decreased, but our sales would have grown a lot more," he said. "We typically have a strong sales growth."

Debra Jones, manager of General Nutrition Center in Manhattan Town Center Mall, said GNC has not yet been hit by the recession.

"We closed out the year with a plus," she said. "There were a lot of the other stores that closed out negative this year — like in Kansas City."

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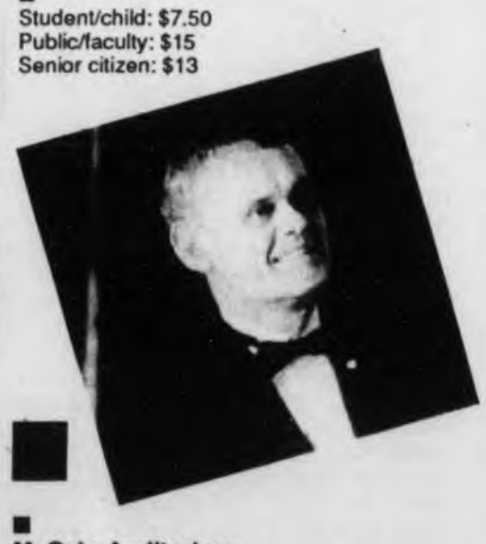
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Wednesday- Hot Wings $2.50; Longnecks $1.50
Thursday- Macho Nacho Platter $3.95; Wells $1.50
Friday- Build Your Own Nachos $1 3:30-6 p.m.; Fajita Friday $1.99 each; Frozen Margarita $1.50; Same Steak Specials as Saturday
Saturday- 8 oz. $6.95 Sirloin w/baked potato, salad; 12 oz. $8.95 KC Strip w/baked potato salad; Frozen Margarita $1.50
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Friday, February 14, 8 p.m.
Make Valentine's Day special with a concert of hot jazz, songs, and dances from the Roaring Twenties. Witty and widely-recorded Terry Waldo leads a masterful tribute to Jelly Roll Morton, the legendary New Orleans pianist, hustler, pool shark, and self-proclaimed inventor of jazz. Gotham City played an unprecedented two months in Michael's Pub in New York, winning raves from *Time* and *Variety*. Guest artists include singer Ruth Brisbane and "eccentric" dance specialist Betsy Baytos, who'll teach you the Charleston and conduct a dance contest.
"A perfect combination of authenticity and affection that makes this gig truly celebratory of Morton and the spirit of New Orleans jazz. (*Newark Star-Ledger*)
■
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McCain Auditorium
Kansas State University, Manhattan
Come to the McCain box office or call 532-6428 from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (Fort Riley).
Tickets for the Black Cat Rhythm Band, whose tour and performance have been canceled, will be honored at the Gotham City Band concert.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the Fine Arts fee. Corporate support provided by the Master Teacher.

OPINION
COLLEGIAN

BIG EIGHT BEST

■ The Big Eight finished with the best record against non-conference teams in the nation with a .882 winning percentage. This is the best winning percentage and the most wins in Big Eight history.

EDITORIALS

Big Eight victories hard to come by

For years, basketball teams in the Big Eight Conference have been battling for the recognition they deserve.

This season the conference is swamped with praise and high ratings. Four of the eight teams are currently ranked in the Associated Press Top-25 basketball poll, Oklahoma State and Kansas are ranked in the top three. Both Iowa State and Nebraska have been mentioned as top-25 teams as well.

The Big Eight is one of the winningest leagues in the entire country. Additionally, many of the losses for the lower-four Big Eight teams have come at the hands of conference opponents. This places the Big Eight as one of the toughest conferences in the nation.

These facts add up to a tough battle for teams like K-State who face conference foes for the remainder of the season.

Saturday's Wildcat victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers showed that Dana Altman's team could play as a team. They could look adversity square in the eye. The Cats showed they're not down for the count.

K-State fans witnessed a big turning point in this season. The Cats are now contributing to the quality for which the Big Eight has been recognized.

Wildcat fans across the country should not only take pride in Saturday's victory but the stature of Big Eight basketball as a whole.

Breast cancer risk should not be taken lightheartedly

Women, take note.

Recent medical research has revealed that low levels of X-ray radiation cause breast cancer in some women.

Scientists say as many as one million women have an inherent gene that causes breast cancer with seemingly harmless diagnostic X-rays.

If the breasts are covered with a lead blanket, the risk is nearly dissolved.

In most of the cases, the X-rays were taken from a body region where covering the breasts would not have interfered with the picture.

Thanks to carelessness, lack of knowledge or whatever reason, the breasts weren't covered.

And women died.

Of course, we all get tired of the catch phrases — "may have," "as many as," etc. What doesn't cause cancer?

But in a nation where about 225,000 women contracted or died from breast cancer last year, any discoveries should be treated with respect.

Prevention is simple.

Don't assume you aren't one of the million.

Insist your doctor cover your breasts whenever possible. This means dental X-rays, too.

This doesn't take the place of self and medical examinations, either. It's just an additional precaution to avoid a terrible disease.

Do it. Please.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

SAINT BRONSON WILL SAVE US

After the second punch, I just let the guy hit me. He'd sent enough energy into my jaw to convince me he knew how to fight. And from the way I walked right into the second jab, to my forehead, it was clear to both of us I wasn't going to hold my own in this scrap.

Scrap is probably too informal to describe the fight. How about: One Saturday night a couple years ago, a car stopped in front of Justin Hall. I was wandering around campus with a new coat and a head full of weirdness. Two guys jumped out and pounded on me until an architecture student came along. I'm not sure which was more embarrassing, getting my ass kicked or having an architect for a savior.

All this without so much as a good Kansas "Howdy." It turned out, according to K-State Investigator Richard Herrman, that the guys were from Flint, Mich. They made off with my coat and all the useless crap in it. They might as well have stolen a high-school student's locker, there was so much detritus in the pockets.



ED SKOOG

The coat cost me eight bucks the day before at Grandma's Trunk, and I had to go around the rest of the night without one. It got cold. I think I was crying by the time I got to a friend's house nearby. A bunch of people were there, and it was hard to tell them what had happened — why a hulking mass like myself would be a target for a roving game of punch-out. It's still hard to explain.

A cop came and took my name, what had happened and that stuff. Nothing odd about the situation, except the K-State Police have these strange CBs pinned to their shoulders, and I think I laughed out loud at her. She looked sharply at me. I didn't think these cops or their talking shoulders were going to find the guys or my coat, and they didn't. But I was surprised a few days later when Herrman figured out who the bastards were. Not that it did much good by then, because they had gone back north. Laid-off auto workers, I rationalized, rising up against the power structure. But it still didn't make any sense.

It didn't make sense the next time it happened, to a friend trying to recapture his keg at a party. His head was knocked against the curb. He spent months in the hospital and had to move back in with his mother. It has never made sense, but it's become unsurprising.

Senseless violence has been familiar to man since someone first picked up a rock and bounced it off an unsuspecting neighbor's noggin. This escalated to big wars, grits with guns and the bomb. Then came Bronson.

Charles Bronson — Saint Bronson, as Harry Crews has called him. The video of "Death Wish IV" calls Bronson an "action movie icon." He always plays big strong guys and averages seven lines a movie. Unlike Stallone or Schwarzenegger, however, there's nothing macho about Bronson.

Consider the Bronson pose. A permanent squint toward the horizon, a catfish moustache, catfish lips, a square frame with a pelvic center of gravity and a gun. Always a gun. Macho hunks have chiseled features, while Bronson's face looks welded. Like other action movie actors, Bronson's natural state is silence, but unlike these mediocre, strong silent types, Bronson is burly, big and just plain gnarly.

His characters live in societies where one's mere existence is ample reason to be targeted at random, just like here. In the first five minutes of any film, some goon always jumps out from behind a wall and tries to rob, rough up or otherwise offend Bronson. Bronson stands up to them, beats one up for good measure, and the silly felons scatter like crows.

I've always taken the lame way out of physical conflict, knuckling under like bread dough. But it's the wimp reaction to craziness that makes craziness easier. Despite all the cowboy boots, this is a city of soft people, to whom getting in shape means driving down to the Nautilus Fitness Center or the Rec Center every semester for a few jumping jacks. We've become weebles, wobbling whenever we're suprised.

But if we all were more like Bronson, these things wouldn't happen as often, and when they would, we'd be prepared. Short of gun-toting, we should recognize the potential for violence in everyone and be aware that weakness on one side tends to draw out the strong brute on the other.

LETTER

▶INSTRUCTOR DID NOT COMPLAIN ABOUT DEBAUCHERY

Editor,

In a Jan. 31 Collegian article by Andy Woodward, I am attributed to have used the word "debauchery" in complaining of the possible consequences of a future basketball campout when the issue was raised in the previous evening's Student Senate meeting. The word debauchery is not a word I normally use. In fact, I did not use it, especially in the context reported. Furthermore, I am not a person who would complain of debauchery in myself or others, providing the debauchees are consenting adults.

My comments in relation to the basketball campout were entirely addressed to the waste of students' time, the unfairness of the way it has been run in the past, and the possibility of personal injury and University liability because of basic safety factors.

Besides, at the end of the most recent campouts, plenty of student tickets remained, causing one to wonder the purpose of the campout. If debauchery was one of the benefits, far be it from me to complain of what consenting debauchees agree to do in private, even on University property.

Phil Anderson
Instructor of speech

JFK: Let's beat a dead horse just a little more

A new generation of controversy has arisen from Oliver Stone's latest film, "JFK," a pseudo-documentary of former President John F. Kennedy's assassination. Although this is perhaps the single most scrutinized event in history and occurred almost 30 years ago, we as good Americans do not feel it is worthy of our deepest consideration until it becomes a major motion picture or TV miniseries. We tend to let pop culture write history instead of the facts. Look at the Reagan dynasty — an eight-year commercial for Velveeta politics from a B-movie actor.

While I don't agree with a number of Stone's re-created cinematic fantasies, I concur that the truth must be told. Hence I would like to offer a few theories, inconsistencies and other juicy tidbits surrounding the Kennedy assassination, or should I say, assassination "attempt" (a respectable tabloid has reported Kennedy is alive and well and has been photographed on a fishing trip with Elvis Presley and Jimmy Hoffa.)

Most of these facts have been gathered from intensive investigations by myself and interviews with respectable members of society who are unable to come forward for fear of reprisals from the GNC (Gay Nazis for Christ.) Additional information was obtained from the Dallas Coroner's Office, cereal boxtops and heavy-metal albums played backwards.

These are the facts:

1. Kennedy was shot at about 12 p.m. on 11-23-63. If you add these numbers (12+11+23+63) and divide by the number of letters in John F. Kennedy (12), you get about 9 — the shoe size of Lee Harvey Oswald. Coincidence or conspiracy? You be the judge.

2. J. Edgar Hoover and John F. Kennedy have the same number of letters in their names. Spooky or what?

3. If you take the number of letters in Jack Ruby (8) and add 4 to it, you get the same number of letters as in John F. Kennedy. Are you beginning to get the picture?

4. Recent evidence uncovered



by expatriate anti-Castro Cubans indicates Oswald, Fidel Castro and Marilyn Monroe were involved in a torrid love triangle. Further investigation has found that Jack Ruby, District Attorney Jim Garrison and two members of the Warren Commission were involved in a love trapezoid. Seems like every conspiracy involves a lurid sex scandal.



CHRISTOPHER HOPKINS
GUEST

5. If you add an "1" to the end of Castro, you get Castrol — one of the major suppliers of petroleum products to the Indy 500. The big oil companies are always involved. Can't keep their hands out of politics, can they?

6. Many people, especially the Warren Commission, have perpetrated the so-called "magic bullet theory." As you know, this theory predicts that a single bullet is responsible for one wound in Kennedy and three wounds in former Texas Gov. John Connally. We propose here an alternative theory called the "17-bullet theory." Bullets one through three coming from members of the CIA; four through six from the FBI; seven and eight from anti-Castro Cubans; nine through 11 from pro-Castro Cubans; 12 and 13 from semi-pro Americans; 14 and 15 from a militant splinter faction of the Dallas PTA; 16 a stray from a local firing range; and 17 from Abu Nidal, who thought he was shooting at Oliver North. The Dallas Police Department has refused my repeated requests to test this theory by re-creation (They cite public safety.) This whole thing smacks of cover-up.

7. If you rearrange the letters of the FBI, you get FIB. That pretty much sums up the government's role in this whole mess.

8. Much has been said about the Grassy Knoll near Dealey Plaza. Many believe shots were fired from this area. My associates and I, through the use of modern forensic techniques, have established this theory is a sham. A close study of this area, using state-of-the-art laser surveying equipment and tunneling electron microscopy, reveals irrefutably this area should be reclassified as an "embankment," not a "knoll." Obviously, this fact places the entire investigation in a new light.

9. With the recent fall of communism in the Soviet Union and the release of many of the KGB's top-secret files, new information has been obtained about Oswald's "sabbatical" in Russia. Information obtained from these documents show that on more than one occasion, Oswald and Nikita Khrushchev were seen "tucking" rubles in corpulent Russian dancers at official party go-go clubs in Minsk (such clubs as the Red Light Pub, Lenin's Place and Vladimir's 2001.)

By themselves, these facts may seem slightly trivial. Taken as a whole, they are incredibly trivial. But that's not the point. The point is to seek out truth — to boldly go where only charlatans have gone before. We owe it to our children to bring this thing to justice. If someone makes a buck on the way, hey, this is America — where entertainment and personal tragedy are one and the same.

I have taken a great personal risk to bring these facts forward. However, I feel the truth must be told, even if I am protected at night by little more than an old smoke alarm with a questionable battery. I can only hope that those who read this will feel inspired to seek out the truth about Kennedy's assassination or, at least, concoct some of their own twisted theories that can eventually become the source of a future TV miniseries or movie.



Wedding gown by San Martin features white satin and is hand-beaded with pearls and iridescent sequins. Models: Shaun Sokolosky and Debbie Fisher. All dresses are courtesy of Christine's - The Wedding Co.

Spring Weddings

Monday, February 9, 1992
A special advertising supplement to the Kansas State Collegian

Inside

Unique ways to pop the question — Christopher Assaf takes a humorous and off-the-wall look at what can be the scariest moment of your life.
Page 6

Hiring a wedding consultant — Professionals can help take off some of the pressure that goes along with planning your wedding.
Page 6

Honeymoon options — Planning ahead and careful consideration can help prevent last-minute problems and catastrophes.
Page 7

Wedding fashions for 1992 — From traditional to casual, these are some of the new styles for brides and grooms.
Pages 8 and 9

"I DO"

What it takes to make a marriage work

ULRIKE DAUER
Collegian

Marriage is an adventure most people will experience at least once.

Ninety to 95 percent of Americans get married at least once in their life.

But, as divorce statistics show, half of the commitments presumably made to another person for a life don't last a lifetime.

"In 1991, a study at the University of Denver found 50 percent of marriages in the United States end in divorce," said Ruth Teschendorf, graduate student in counseling psychology and psychology intern with University Counseling Services.

Especially for teen-age marriages, the divorce rate is sky-high, said Rick Miller, assistant professor of human development and family studies.

Balances show it takes more than a "Yes" to make a marriage work.

Cia Verschelden, assistant professor of social work, said communication and flexibility are most important in making a marriage work.

"It's important to go with whatever happens and make time to communicate with one's spouse," she said.

She said communication between partners decreases when spouses spend less time together.

"I suspect the quality of communication with each other doesn't compensate for the lack of quantity," Verschelden said.

Walter Schumm, professor of family studies, said two individuals who decide to get married should expect differences and disagreements.

Young couples have to work through and negotiate more than 7,000 open decisions, he said.

"It starts with questions like who takes out the garbage and 'Are we going to have children or not, and how many,'" Schumm said.

"The major part of marriages go bad within the first three years," he said.

In fact, Teschendorf said, the first year is the most difficult.

Problems occur, Miller said, because spouses carry their own expectations in the form of a "script" into a relationship.

He said these scripts are based on each partner's family experience. And to avoid misunderstandings, people need to talk about their scripts.

"People should share their scripts and negotiate a joint script," he said.

Marital relationships have changed in the last 40 years, Miller said. Spouses expect more intimacy with their partners and try harder to have their emotional needs met.

"You are now supposed to be your partner's best friend," he said.

A big difference today is that there are more dual-career couples. Separation due to job requirements — sometimes over states — creates some problems of its own, Teschendorf said.

Verschelden said women earning their own money bring independence into the relationship, which creates a new dynamic.

Marriage also makes a difference between man and wife in terms of health and satisfaction, Teschendorf said.

"Surprisingly, unmarried women are happier and healthier than their married counterparts, whereas unmarried men are unhappier and sicker than their married fellows," she said.

She also said married women experience more stress than married men, because there is still no real sharing of household duties, even though both partners work.

"The division of labor has not kept up with the fact that 65 percent of women are in the work force," Verschelden said.

She said people who want to get married need to learn how to run a "small business," and they need to talk about their budget, how they are going to keep their money, where they are going to live and who will work. They should work something out beforehand, she said.

Verschelden said problems remain and creep up if a couple hasn't really decided about the issues. It is best, she said, to deal with problems as soon as they occur.

Teschendorf said the problem aspect is important, especially when spouses never try to befriend one another.

"If a couple didn't resolve some differences, they may crop up and create some difficulties later, especially if spouses have not become friends during their time together," she said.

One way to prepare for these differences is to expect and to face them, Miller said.

Verschelden said more people should consider their engagement time as a period that possibly, rather than definitely, ends in a marriage — a time to reconsider the own decision and also to question it.

Fiancés, she said, should use their engagement as a time to work through those issues, to communicate one's own needs to each other and to continually check how it works.

"Honest communication from the beginning is important," she

■ See **MARRIAGE** Page 10

Western model is not only concept of marriage

ULRIKE DAUER
Collegian

The recipe is simple: To make a successful marriage, take two people of different sex who will offer each other eternal fideltiy. Add one ceremony in front of witnesses and a life together in a common household.

What people are not aware of is that this is primarily the Western model of marriage and married life.

"I would question whether this Western tradition is appropriate in understanding what is happening in other countries at this time," said Martin Ottenheimer, head of the department of sociology, anthropology and social work.

The form the concept of marriage takes around the world not only varies from people to people, he said, but the idea of marriage in the United States has also changed throughout history.

In earlier times, a marriage was considered successful if many children were born, he said. Love was not the primary motive for getting married, since most marriages were arranged.

"Love came afterward," Ottenheimer said.

People also married within their family 200 years ago, he said. Still today, not all states forbid a person from marrying a first cousin.

Kansas law does not allow people to marry a first cousin, but Colorado, New York and California, for instance, do permit it.

At times, Ottenheimer said, there was even polygamy in the United States.

He said the Mormons promoted polygamy, but the Supreme Court in 1862 decided to outlaw it as "uncivilized mode of behavior."

"Abraham Lincoln signed the bill," he said.

Ottenheimer said divorce is not considered something negative everywhere.

Comparative studies show that some societies, like the Jie group in East Africa, have no divorce rate, whereas others, like one tribe in northern Nigeria, have a divorce rate of 90 percent.

"But this is not considered a failure of the marriage," he said. "Instead, a divorce is almost expected.

"It is part of the wider game that children are taken care of, and people live a happy life."

Ottenheimer said because of the different ways different societies look at divorce, divorce statistics are not a good way to check if a certain marriage pattern is a success or a failure.

"Divorce is only one way to look at marriage, based on a narrow Western tradition," he said.

He said the marriage pattern in a society can only be judged in its context, and it is appropriate if it helps maintain that society. This, for instance, can be measured in the way it helps in raising children to perform as appropriate adults.

Popping the question



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF

Valentine's Day — the time of year when love fills their air with its sickening fragrance, and people plan on getting engaged to the one they love.

But the consummation of a relationship by proposing in the traditional way runs against the grain of the changing 1990s.

Why do the static — and equally boring — proposal by getting on one knee to show your submissiveness to the one you love?

Partners are equal, and there are many more interesting ways to ask the love of your life for her hand in marriage.

First off, ways not to ask the big question.

Don't delve into the depths of commitment without forethought.

Remember, you are expected to be with the one you love until the end of time. Though this is seldom adhered to, it's the thought that counts.

Getting drunk and thinking to yourself it might be fun to get married is not advisable.

The question "Will you marry me?" does not carry much weight when you slur the opening phrases after consuming a few too many frosty beverages, and it's not appropriate to the seriousness of the situation.

Asking someone to be your betrothed after experiencing heavy depression or riding emotional tidal waves of window-shattering force is questionable in itself.

The person will think you are still a little off-center and that your actions could be a last-ditch effort to ruin her life as well as your own. I'd say a good two to three weeks after breaking depression or experiencing trauma is an advisable quarantine period.

After checking to make sure you do not fall under these previous conditions, it's fairly safe to say you are of sound mind to pop the big question.

If being of sound mind, you should then buy the ring.

One tradition that has fallen to the wayside during the Reagan materialism years is buying a ring and then asking for the person's hand. The ring adds excitement and a possibility for memories.

But what if the ring gets lost, or what if the engagement is broken off? The fights about the proper owner of the rock will allow you to spin tales as long as the Great Wall of China.

It just seems silly to plan a marriage to the point where you buy the engagement ring with the bride to be. The moment loses any spontaneity, and the proposer loses a chance to show creativity in asking while using the ring as a device of sport.

In planning a proposal, one of the first things to consider is the person you are planning to ask.

Most people today are not as entrenched in the traditions of their mother and father, let alone their grandparents, so why not try something a little in left field — if not the parking lot at the stadium?

Speaking of which, if you are a big sports fan and so is your mate, why not do the asking at a sporting event? There are several tasteful ways to go about it.

One is to attend a televised game and hold a sign asking your sweetheart to marry you.

Sure, this has been done before, but when considered, you can look back and tell the grandchildren your marriage proposal was done on national television. That one's always a wower.

Maybe at the sporting event of your choice, you should buy a hotdog for your loved one, slip the ring around it and give it to her for her consumption.

If she's observant, she'll see the ring and nothing more is to be said. And there will be hugs and kisses all around. If she is not observant, after a trip to the hospital to remove the ring, memories and stories to be told at the reception will live on forever.

If you are both still in college, why not ask her in a classroom setting?

Find out her most boring class and get there early. Then write the big question on the chalkboard and cover it with a screen.

As the professor moves the screen to compose some tidbit of knowledge, your message will be seen as you wait in the back and rush up with the ring. The class will definitely be more interesting from that point on.

Perhaps you both drive to school together in the morning.

If you do, line up some of your buddies alongside the road and ask them to hold signs with the big question written on them.

After ensuring you do not wreck the car, show her the ring. Nothing more needs to be said.

Buying a billboard advertisement will also have the same effect, but it's not as personal as your friends holding signs.

If you have the dough to blow, why not buy a nifty newspaper ad (a full-page one for the full effect) with a picture of you with the ring and a simple phrase summing up the moment. That will probably catch her attention.

Maybe you could try buying a nifty cable TV ad. Make sure she's watching her favorite show, and have the VCR running. This could be an off-the-wall, true moment to cherish in the tradition of the '90s.

There are numerous unique ways to ask someone to marry you.

Talk with friends and parents for ideas. Make sure popping the question is a big event and will not be easily forgotten.

And who's to say the woman can't do the asking? In the '90s, it wouldn't be all that unusual.

ATTENDANTS

Fashions for bridesmaids similar to bridal gowns

HOLLY CAMPBELL
Collegian

Bridesmaids and the maid or matron of honor are a bride's supporting cast.

And fashions for bridesmaids in the 1990s go hand-in-hand with the style of a bride's gown.

Many styles carry over from the bride to the bridesmaids, as most brides tend to choose a style of dress similar to their own gown.

"They usually pick the same neckline they are wearing," said Cindy Ruder, manager of Christine's — The Wedding Co.

The styles and the fabrics of the dresses vary greatly, Ruder said.

"Most of the dresses are tea-length and quite a few have a high-low hemline," she said. Ballerina dresses are used more for formal weddings.

Ruder said she has seen more brides choosing suits made out of woven fabrics for their bridesmaids.

"They want their bridesmaids to be able to wear them again," she said.

The most popular new colors for spring and summer are coral and amethyst.

And Ruder said a lot of people choose velvet or iridescent fabrics that have a black thread in them for winter weddings.

Accessories for the bridesmaids are also usually similar to the bride's.

"They wear pearls and rhinestones with the accenting color for jewelry," she said.

"They are still wearing died-to-match shoes. Rarely do the bridesmaids wear something in their hair."

A common tradition is for brides to offer accessories as personal gifts to their attendants.



Among fashions for bridesmaid's gowns is this long dress with pearl ropes. The dress is by Alfred Angelo. Model: Lisa Rupp.

PLANNING

Consultants option for busy brides and grooms

ERIN PERRY
Collegian

Going to the chapel may be easier for future brides and grooms if they go to a wedding consultant first.

Consultant services can be as minimal as giving helpful hints to as complete as coordinating the entire event.

"I can plan the whole wedding or just do the parts they think they'll have trouble with," said Noreen Meis, owner of Affairs of the Heart in Topeka.

Audra Wilson, owner of Audra's Limited in Topeka, said in addition to consulting, her store offers wedding formalwear and accessories, as well as its own reception room and catering.

Brides who purchase their dresses from Audra's Limited can then use any of the services free, but this is not required.

"We can tell them everything they're going to need and be doing," Wilson said.

There are currently no consulting services available in Manhattan.

Ideally, couples who wish to hire a consultant should try to contact one about six months before the wedding. Meis said it doesn't necessarily take this long to plan every detail, but to ensure that the couple can reserve the reception room of their choice.

In Topeka, she said, this is particularly important because the city is short on reception rooms.

Meis, who operates out of her home, said she meets with couples first to find out their preferences, budget and any plans they may have already made.

She said she then gives the couple a list of merchants she thinks would be most compatible with their taste and price range.

"It cuts down on a lot of time they would spend researching everybody," Meis said.

Sometimes, she said, she can also refer them to a merchant who may not be listed in the phone book, whom they might not otherwise hear about. Often this is someone who does weddings on the side, not as their central business, and can offer lower prices.

Once the couple knows which businesses they want to use, they tell Meis their choices and she organizes the details. In the end, she said, she sometimes attends part of the wedding and reception to make sure they run smoothly.

Wilson said she also helps couples outline a budget and set priorities. If the gowns and tuxedos are the most important aspect of the wedding to a couple, she said, that's where they should spend the most money.

Some couples are surprised at first to learn how much money a wedding entails, Wilson said.

"They think all it takes is getting a dress and getting married," she said.

Hiring a consultant to coordinate a wedding tends to pay off, Meis and Wilson said, because they know where to find the bargains for each client's taste.

"I really feel like I save them a lot of time, but even more important, I save them a lot of money," Meis said.

Meis said according to the November 1991 Association of Bridal Consultants newsletter, about 40 percent of ABC members charge on a percentage basis. Of those, about 80 percent charge 10-15 percent of the total amount a couple spends on the wedding.

Meis, an ABC member, said she charges 10 percent of the couple's total wedding costs. She said she chose this method to be competitive, because many other Topeka consultants do the same.

Other consultants charge hourly, daily or flat fees, and some use a combination of these, the ABC said.

Wilson, on the other hand, said her fees depend on the kind of services she provides. Usually, she said, she charges no more than $50.

While consultants are in charge of organizing the particulars of the big day, the couple remains in charge of the choices.

Wilson said she encourages brides- and grooms-to-be to use creativity in their weddings.

"I think there should be enough freedom," Wilson said. "It varies from person to person.

"There's so much more freedom in weddings than there used to be."

Being a consultant, however, is sometimes like being a surrogate mother, she said.

"A lot of times, if the girl's mother is out of town, she wants to discuss things extensively with me," Wilson said.

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HONEYMOON

Getaway locations deserve careful consideration

Honeymooners should prepare for the unexpected

PAM FRAHM
Collegian

From Disneyworld to the Caribbean and Hawaii to Europe, honeymoon possibilities are endless.

The destination chosen for a honeymoon is one remembered forever, and it is a decision that should be given careful consideration.

Recently, cruises have become the most frequent trip for newlyweds.

Because the price of a cruise includes everything from meals and entertainment to airfare and lodging, it allows the couple to know the total cost for the trip beforehand.

David Garvin, president of Creative Travel, said paying for the trip in one lump sum eliminates the "sticker shock" that can be incurred by expensive food and other necessities purchased during trips to resort locations.

Besides cruises, popular honeymoon destinations include Disneyworld, the Caribbean, Mexico and Hawaii. Travel agencies work to give couples a variety of options, according to their expectations.

Mary Gugle, travel consultant for Kansas State Travel, said though some people have a good idea where they want to go, many couples come in with no idea.

If this is the case, she said, the agency will give the couple several options.

Gugle also emphasized the need to make reservations as early as possible, especially if couples have a specific destination in mind, to guarantee they get what they want.

"I've done honeymoons from six months in advance to two days," she said, but there are benefits that can be gained from booking early.

Booking in advance may allow a couple to get early-bird discounts.

Kathy Gay, travel agent for International Tours, said many cruise lines offer a discount if booking is done more than six months in advance.

If working within a low budget, Garvin said couples should not to assume that staying within the United States is cheaper.

A seven-day trip to Cancun can be as little as $450 per person, including airfare and hotel, which will probably be cheaper than a trip of the same length to a nice resort within the United States.

Garvin also said that because a honeymoon is "something that people really save to do," they should shop around at different travel agencies.

"Just like people shop for the ring, they should shop for a honeymoon. Couples should work with an agent who is reputable and knowledgeable and is out for their best interest," he said.

Many honeymooners are opting to save money by driving somewhere nearby. Some popular and less expensive trips within driving distance include Colorado, New Orleans and the Ozarks.

"My fiancé and I have decided to be modest with our honeymoon by driving to Colorado and exploring the mountains by bicycle to save a little money for our home together," said Blain Bertrand, a recent K-State graduate who will be married in May.

Hawaii and Europe are some of the most expensive honeymoon trips, but are still popular destinations.

Hawaii may cost about $1,200 per person for a five-night trip that includes airfare, hotel and car rental.

Although few hotels have newlywed discounts, there are several that offer honeymoon packages that include champagne, flowers or special dinner offers.

Garvin said packing light is best for honeymoons, because couples will "never see these people again, and they don't need to have 10 changes for each day."

For cruises, the Caribbean, Disneyworld and the like, attire should be mostly casual shorts or slacks, but could include some more formal clothes for a nice evening out or a dinner on a cruise.

Garvin said Disneyworld has become the most complete vacation center in the world, and it is beginning to surpass cruises in honeymoon popularity.

He said most people do not realize the possibilities of the Orlando area and think of Disneyworld only as the Magic Kingdom.

Even though couples hope nothing will go wrong during the honeymoon, Garvin said, "My advice would be for any kind of trip, even honeymoons, couples should be prepared for the unexpected — ready to roll with the punches."

He said planning the trip through a travel agent is the best way to prevent most problems.

FLOWERS

Choosing a florist not 1st thing to do

GINGER BURD
Collegian

Weddings are as unique as couples who marry. And the flowers for a wedding should be just as unique.

A bride planning her wedding faces many decisions before the big day. One of these decisions might be choosing someone to do her wedding flowers.

After she has made a decision about who to go to for help, she should set up an appointment with the florist she chose.

Now that this has been taken care of, the bride sometimes thinks this area of decision-making is over, and the florist will have a package plan to make things simple. Choosing the flowers for a wedding, however, is not that simple.

Bill Patzell, manager of Manhattan Floral, said flowers are not the first thing a bride should do.

Usually, he said, the bride should already have her dress and wedding colors picked out.

"Flowers are finish work," Patzell said, and a florist uses flowers to enhance everything else.

The florist designing the wedding oftentimes sits down with the bride and first shows her examples, in order to give the bride some general ideas.

Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral, said some of the more common flowers found in wedding work include roses, carnations, freesia, iris and heather.

Patzell, Medlin and Susan Doughty, designer at Steve's Floral downtown, said they don't think there is a single flower thought of as a traditional wedding flower, nor are there traditional pieces used in a wedding.

Medlin said, however, there are a few very typical pieces found in many weddings. A bridal bouquet, attendants' bouquets, boutonnieres, corsages and church decorations are among the more typical wedding pieces.

Wedding work can get as creative as the imagination allows.

Medlin said she has done flowers as unusual as for a car or as typical as for the reception.

One idea for a creative pieces might be a corsage that is part of the bridal bouquet and can be taken out and used as a going-away corsage.

If the reception or wedding takes place outside and near a swimming pool, pool pieces can be made.

Another possible idea is a small step ladder painted white and decorated with flowers for the bride to stand on when she throws her bouquet.

Even though there is not a package plan for wedding flowers or a traditional standard to go by, there are what some would call more formal or informal weddings. With different types of weddings come variations of formal or informal flowers.

Some flowers considered more formal might be roses, calla lilies, orchids and gardenias. Daisies are a more informal flower.

Carnations, Queen Anne's lace, baby's breath and various forms of ivy could be considered either.

In the past, it was thought that only certain kinds of flowers should be used in certain seasons. This is no longer true, Doughty said.

Any flower can be used any time of year if the bride is willing to pay the price, she said. Using flowers like tulips or daffodils in November or roses for a Valentine's Day wedding could be rather expensive.

Just as fashion and wedding trends change, so do wedding flowers.

UNIQUE WEDDING

All it took for the Caseys was jeans and a judge

HEATHER RESZ
Collegian

There was no long wedding gown train, no veil, no expensive invitations — just two people who loved each other, wedding vows and a judge.

"We got married in my parents living room," said Karin Casey, 32, of McCracken. "It was just me and Jim, our parents and some of our brothers and sisters.

"I still pledged to love, honor and cherish Jim. I just said it in jeans and in front of a judge."

Atmosphere was another difference at this July 21, 1979, wedding.

"Patty Swartz, my maid of honor, stood up with me, and every time I looked at her, I laughed uncontrollably," Karin said.

It wasn't really a jeans and T-shirt wedding, Karin said.

"I was wearing jeans and a button down shirt."

"My brother asked if he had to clean up for the wedding, and I told him no," she said. "He came straight from working in the field all day to the wedding. I really didn't mind. We had our wedding the way we wanted it."

Jim Casey's brother didn't even show up. He had more important things to do — like play baseball, Karin said.

Jim and Karin said they had planned to be married in October, but they decided to move it up to July — just because.

Karin said she thinks too many weddings today put traditions and the desires of friends and family members ahead of the wishes of the bride and groom.

Karin said she doesn't like to plan — not even birthday parties. And this leaves out the traditional wedding.

"I don't like the traditional wedding. It's not me," Karin said.

A while back, she said, she and two of her sister-in-laws were sitting around talking about their weddings.

"One of us had a large traditional wedding, one had a dressy wedding in the living room of her parent's house, and then there was us," Karin said.

"None of us said we'd change anything. My wedding was different, easy, non-traditional and us.

"I've never heard any complaints from Jim about weddings except when he has to get dressed up to go to one."

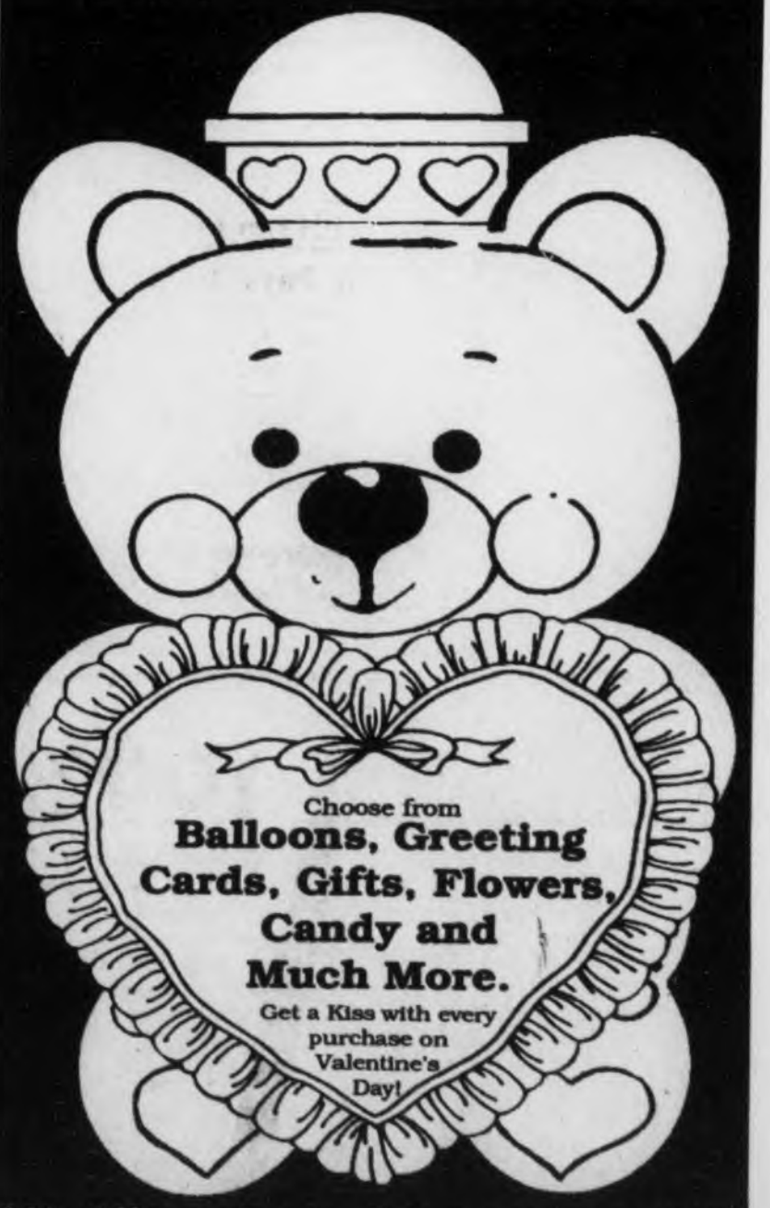
The Caseys said they would be relieved if their children choose to get married in jeans.


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Top: Bride's gown is of white satin with a dropped tulip waist, featuring a full skirt and chapel-length train. Right: The gown is a summer fashion by Sili and features a sweetheart neckline and long juliet sleeves. Model: Lisa Rupp.



STYLES FOR ALL SEASONS

Valentine's Day is traditionally a time of love and romance, and occasionally it brings the sparkle of a diamond engagement ring.

With the excitement of being engaged comes all of the many hours of preparation for the special day. One of the first things a future bride thinks about is her bridal gown.

"They all want to be Cinderella," said Cindy Ruder, manager of Christine's — The Wedding Co. "The traditional white dresses are still very popular."

V-necklines also have been popular for the last couple of years, she said. Another popular neckline, Ruder said, is portrait, which is an off-the-shoulder dress.

"There is more detail work on the dresses now — a lot more beadwork," Ruder said.

Oftentimes, iridescent sequins and beads are added to the skirt along the hemline.

Most gowns are made out of bridal satin and taffeta, but there have been some new fabrics lately.

Ruder said that chiffon, which was popular 10 to 20 years ago, is now coming back into style. Another new bridal gown fabric is silk and shantung, which is synthetic silk.

"We are seeing more of the A-line style dresses of the 1970s," Ruder said. These dresses are allusion covered with chiffon for a softening effect.

In 1991 and 1992, she said, the princess line also has been popular. Princess seams are vertical seams along the bodice, and dresses with these seams have no waistline.

Even though the weather varies greatly throughout the year, Ruder said wedding gowns don't.

"Most of them want long sleeves," she said, "usually to hide their arms for the pictures."

Ruder said, however, some brides are wearing gauntlet sleeves in the summer. These sleeves can be attached to the dress for the ceremony and pictures, but they can be removed for the dance.

"Different styles of dresses are usually worn for different types of weddings," she said. "Suit-type dresses with shorter hemlines are usually worn for second weddings. They chose things they can wear again."

The style of dress also varies with the woman.

Tall women, Ruder said, tend to wear straight silhouette dresses, whereas women who are petite tend to choose ball gowns with bigger slips.

Ruder said the princess dresses flatter larger and pregnant women, because they are dresses without a waistline.

Women with a larger bust usually like dresses with high necks, she said, because they tend to downplay the chest. Mermaid gowns flatter nice-figured women.

New styles also carry over into accessories.

"Hair bows are very popular," she said. "Many of the headpieces are





Far left: Dress is a Jessica McClintock design featuring a juliet brocade and is the style for less formal weddings. Left: Accenting the dress is a pillbox hat with a fishnet veil.

simple and less dramatic.

"The headbands that come across the forehead are more rounded and softer, as compared to the V-shaped ones a few years ago."

On some of the headpieces, the allusion part can be taken off after the ceremony. Ruder also said hats are not as popular as they once were.

"Soon after they have chosen their headpiece," Ruder said, "most women see their hairstylist to decided how to wear their hair.

"Usually, they like to wear their hair up for the softening effect."

Ruder said rhinestone pearl-mix jewelry is popular. Drop earrings and decorated shoes are also popular with new brides.

There are also new tuxedo accessories.

"Vests and cummerbunds made out of prints instead of plain fabrics are the new thing," she said. "A lot of people are choosing stained-glass fabric."

Stained-glass fabric is a design of black with a stained-in color. If the men in the wedding party don't wear a new fabric, Ruder said, they usually wear black or a matching cummerbund, instead of matching to the bridesmaids.

"Black is very popular for tuxedos," Ruder said. "Different textured fabric is also popular, such as firence and gray spirit."

For grooms, tails are popular, and the groomsmen are wearing regular jackets. Ruder also said peg pants that have tapered legs have also been popular.

Whatever the attire of the wedding party, the wedding day is a special day for the bride and groom.

"They will look different than they do any other day of their life," Ruder said.

STORY BY
HOLLY CAMPBELL

PHOTOS BY
MARGARET CLARKIN
J. KYLE WYATT





Top: Wedding gown is a strapless gown of pink satin by Bridal Original and features a semi-cathedral train. Left: A satin bow highlights the train, and a satin rose bow accents the bride's hair.

VALENTINE'S DAY

A unique holiday for all ages

Students recall past celebrations, comment on today's

THOMAS LISTER
Collegian

Everyone remembers the box.

Back in grade school, each child decorated an old shoe box with tin foil or colored paper and waited for Valentine's Day. If your box was full, you could be the love of someone's life. If not, you might as well be a one-eyed leper.

"I was a dork," said Giles Kyle, senior in civil engineering.

"I was pigeon-toed. They never liked me. In grade school, I wrote this girl a really sappy love valentine, and her friend told me she hated my guts. It was really sad."

That's the way guys talk about past Valentine's Days. It's like listening to war veterans talk about a pre-dawn massacre. Wounded pride lies on a bloody battlefield, gasping its last breath.

"In the second grade, I got a Valentine's Day card from a girl I had a crush on," said Eric Benson, senior in exercise science. "Of course, I got one from everyone else in the class."

Nonetheless, Benson said, he kept the card.

Andy Crow, senior in radio-television, said he remembers Marlo, a girl in the fourth grade.

Crow said he bought her a big box of candy and was on his way to give it to her when he saw a friend.

"He told me what a stupid idea it was, then he beat me to it," Crow said.

Of course, women look back on it all with a cool distance. They can juggle rattlesnakes on Valentine's Day.

"They had a Valentine's Day box-decorating contest in the fourth grade," said Carina Givens, senior human development and family studies.

"My sister made one. I don't know if she won, but I liked it."

And then there was candy.

"When you were a little kid, you'd get candy," said Wendy Nicholson, senior in anthropology and Kyle's girlfriend.

"It was like Halloween. We'd all get sick in school."

However, Nicholson said, things have changed over the years.

"It has become more sexual," she said. "Less candy, more sex."

Kyle disagreed.

"It's kind of the same thing," he said. "My sex is candy."

Candy isn't the only thing that has changed, said Rey Silva, sophomore in animal sciences and industry.

"It has become more commercialized," he said. "The girls—they don't appreciate things as much."

The veterans unite.

"It makes me sick to my stomach," Kyle said. "It's another source of guilt for not living up as a boyfriend."

Life in college is also a little busier, and people might not have time to celebrate.

"I don't see it as a holiday, because there's no day off," Kyle said. "That's the importance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day — there's a day off to think about it."

Even though Valentine's Day will be on a Friday, Silva said he doesn't know if he will celebrate.

"It depends on your mood," he said. "You might not give a shit. You might say, 'This is just another day.'"

Everyone seems to want something, though. It's just like grade school again. Despite the pessimism that comes with age, we still put the shoe box on top of the desk and wait for someone to fill it.

Everyone has a wish.

"A rose or something would be nice," Givens said.

Both Kyle and Nicholson agree on what they would like.

Kyle said he would like "sex with my girlfriend and a nice card." Nicholson wants "a couple of hours in bed with my boyfriend."

But we can't forget the meaning behind the day.

"It's not about receiving, but giving," Silva said. "That 's the real joy of life — sharing with other people."

Marriage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

said. "It is critical to work out a pattern to communicate effectively each one's needs and feelings that everyone is happy and that can last through the years."

She said recently engaged couples would benefit from peer education. Fiancés should spend some time with another couple and ask them what they would have liked to know from each other before they got married.

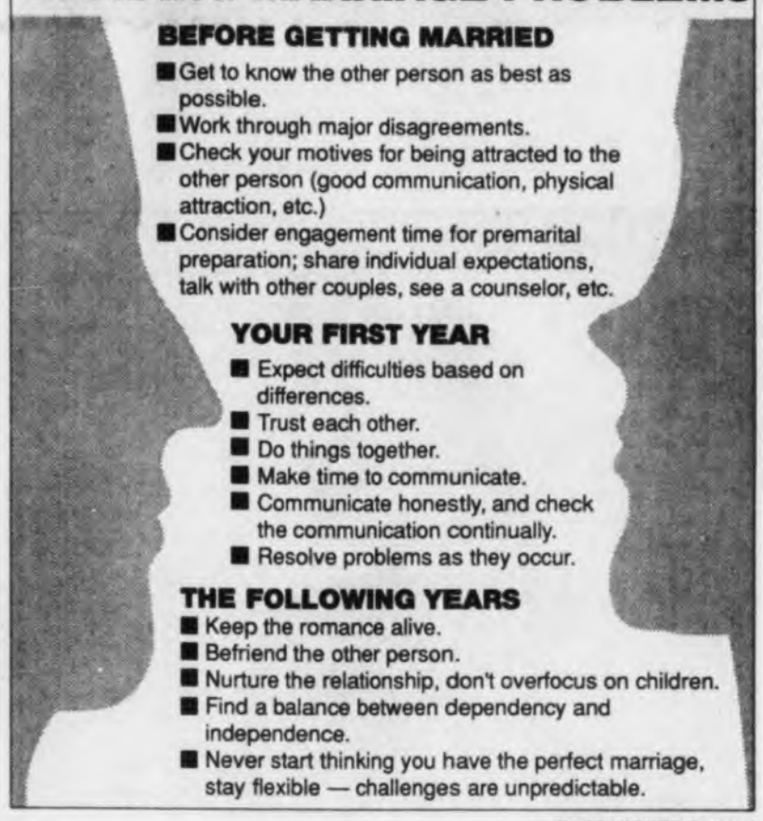
In general, Verschelden said, couples should take the pre-marital work more seriously than they do. The formality of sitting down with a church person, a social worker or a counselor would be an important eye-opener, she said.

Miller said a marriage is a lifelong adventure, because a couple constantly undergoes changes, and new, unpredictable challenges always arise.

The relationship needs to be nurtured every day, he said.

"Keep the romance alive."

AVOIDING MARRIAGE PROBLEMS



ELVYN JONES/Collegian

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LEGISLATURE

Teams go to Topeka for ASK Lobby Day

PAM FRAHM
Collegian

Students representing the six Kansas Board of Regents schools will be in Topeka today to lobby legislators.

The day has been designated Associated Students of Kansas Lobby Day.

Events begin at 9 a.m. with the lobby teams talking with legislators until noon.

At 1 p.m., student body presidents will speak at a press conference. This will be followed by speeches from Gov. Joan Finney and Senate Majority Leader Fred Kerr, R-Pratt.

The teams will continue their lobbying from 2 to 4 p.m., and the day will end with a short rally.

Students attending ASK Lobby Day who are not part of the lobby teams will tour the Statehouse and Kansas Museum of History.

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey has asked that professors cooperate with the effort by excusing students attending the activities from classes.

Jim Persinger, former ASK director and McClaskey's chief of staff, said he is expecting a good turnout of K-State students.

"We have lobby teams made up of about 30 people, and we are hoping that at least 30 more will show up for the rally," he said.

Persinger said students were recruited to attend Lobby Day at an informational meeting last Monday, through word-of-mouth recruitment at campus clubs and organizations, and through contact with past Lobby Day attendees.

Students wanting a ride to Topeka to attend the press conference and rally should meet between 11:30 a.m. and noon today in the SGA office.

CAMPUS

Promoting cultural diversity key to $56,000 move

Relocation provides visiblity for Taylor-Archer, multicultural affairs office

MITCH HIXSON
Collegian

Relocating the assistant dean of multicultural affairs office cost K-State $56,000, but officials say it was money well spent.

During the building phase, there was some student concern about the cost being spent to move one person into a brand new office in Anderson Hall in such tight times.

While budget cuts are causing a decrease in faculty, crowded classes and many classes to be cut altogether, the bottom line is whether the move was worth the money.

Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, said it is a "very fair and important question to ask."

Bosco said he believed the money spent on the move was worth it, and it had been planned for the last six months.

The administration postponed the move in the fall, he said, causing an inconvenience to students who wanted access to Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant dean of multicultural affairs.

During the wait, Bosco said, Taylor-Archer had no clerical support and an out-of-the-way office that was hard to find.

"That is not what we want in terms of our diversity program," he said.

Taylor-Archer said the move was both "logistical and programmatic."

"I'm trying to do my job by reporting with the provost, and I'm constantly running back and forth between buildings," she said.

The University plans to increase emphasis on cultural diversity, Bosco said. So Taylor-Archer will interact with students more and will increase her visibility on campus. This emphasis necessitated a move.

"I'm here because I want to make a difference," Taylor-Archer said.

She said it was difficult for her to do her job well in the old office because of a lack of access to faculty, students and resources.

Taylor-Archer said her old office, located on the second floor of Fairchild Hall, was difficult to find and provided very little room for any clerical staff to assist her.

"My office needs better visibility, and this move helps with that tremendously," she said. "All the people I work with every day are in Anderson Hall, so doesn't it make sense for me to be over there?"

Maybe the most important reason for the move was the K-State administration and the Kansas Board of Regents indicating that diversity needs to become one of the University's top priorities, Bosco said.

He also said the pros and cons of the move were weighed heavily. It was decided that the one-time cost of $56,000 was small when compared to the benefits Taylor-Archer and the University would gain.

"The costs are reasonable when a person thinks of all the mileage we are getting out of it," he said.

The money to move Taylor-Archer's office came from two sources, the general facilities fund and a non-state restricted fee.

"It's a very simple renovation, nothing fancy," Bosco said. "It's not elaborate by any means."

The building costs totaled $32,000, and the rest of the money went to buy space-saving furniture for the Office of Admissions, which lost space in the remodeling.

Corporate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Councils.

Martin said these councils are made up of one representative from each company. The council meets on a monthly basis to discuss volunteer projects and ways to enhance volunteerism among its own employees.

"It's a good way for companies to improve staff morale, provide leadership opportunities and make things possible in the community that might not be," she said.

Fecteau, an alternate council member, said some of the biggest projects have been a toiletry drive and the Model Block project.

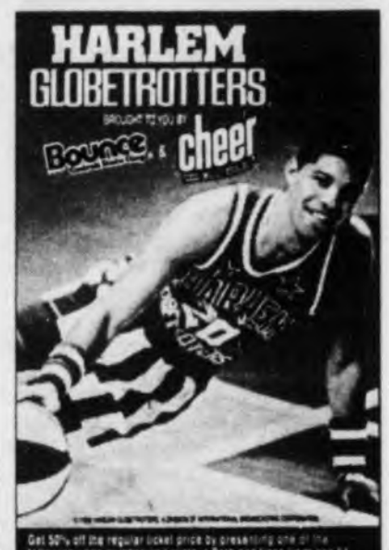
The companies collect soap, shampoo, razors and other toiletry items that are donated to area agencies, she said.

According to the Manhattan United Way, Manhattan businesses have not established corporate volunteer councils or volunteer programs.

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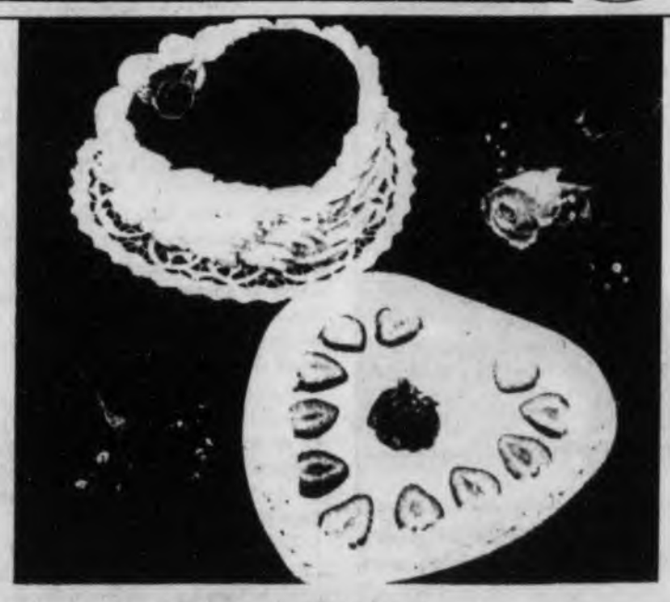
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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

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Speed skater Bonnie Blair is the United States's only returning gold medalist and is favored to win her event today, the 500-meters.

ALBERTVILLE 92

MEN'S BASKETBALL

No surrender: Cats 70, Huskers 66

Jones scores 25 in dramatic come-from-behind conference victory

DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian

Just when the crowd of 11,532 at Bramlage Coliseum began sensing the white flag would soon be run up the pole once more, someone altered the script.

K-State, trailing by 10 with just 6:42 left, appeared to be well on its way to surrendering in yet another Big Eight contest when something strangely different happened: the Wildcats decided to come back.

And come back the Cats did, ripping off a 16-2 run over the remainder of the contest to down Nebraska 70-66 in what became a pulsating thriller.

"I'll be the first to admit that when teams have gotten us in the hole, we haven't been very good at digging ourselves out," Cat coach Dana Altman said. "But today, because of the crowd and because a few individuals decided to step up, we got a win."

Indeed, the crowd did play a role. But the true stars this day were Askia Jones — who canned seven 3-pointers, including the game winner with 41 ticks remaining — and Wylie Howard, whose spirited inside play spurred the Cats on late.

After Nebraska took the aforementioned 64-54 lead, Howard suddenly became a man on a mission.

First there was a five-footer in the lane, then a pair of free throws. Next came a jumper from near the free-throw stripe, and finally, two more charity tosses.

Whew.

"Wylie did a good job of posting up and calling for the ball late," Altman said of Howard, who used the eight-point spurt to finish with 14. "Their zone is big and really gave us some trouble."

One man the zone didn't seem to bother much was Jones, who put on a jump-shooting clinic in the second 20 minutes.

After hitting only 4 of 11 shots in the opening stanza, Jones caught fire in the second half. He drilled four consecutive treys over a span of 5:29 and helped turn a five-point 'Husker lead into a four-point Cat edge at 46-42.

He was, to be sure, on a roll, and he knew it.

"After the first (trey) fell, I felt pretty confident so I just started looking for my next open shot," Jones said. "When the second one went, I really started looking for my shot."

And Jones' eyes were wide open when the game ticked down to the final minutes.

In fact, with the clock rapidly winding down, the score tied at 66-66, and tension so thick you could ... well, you get the picture ... Jones called out to Howard and cut hard off of a pick by point guard Marcus Zeigler.

"He was yelling 'Wylie, Wylie — get me the ball!'" Howard said. "Then he launched it and I thought, 'Oh, man!'"

The "Oh, man" wasn't all that positive, but Howard was soon dancing down the floor in the other direction.

"Aw, I knew he'd make it," Howard said, laughing off his admitted pessimism. "I know Ski well enough that when he wants the ball that badly, he's got it in his mind that he'll make it. It's like a layup to him."

Jones, who had a game-high 25 points, shared a bit of Howard's skepticism for the first fleeting moments after the shot.

"I was hoping it would go in," Jones said. "I kind of saw the play develop.

"I was set up on the wing and got a good down pick and my man ran right into it. I wanted the ball in that situation."

The fact that K-State, now 12-7 overall and 2-4 in the Big Eight, was able to get the game back to where Jones would have a chance to win it was a testament to the team's newly-found — for one game at least — never-say-die attitude.

"It was a gut check, and for whatever reason, we responded," Altman said.

The reason — or at least part of it — was the cocky nature of the opponent prior to the contest, Howard said.

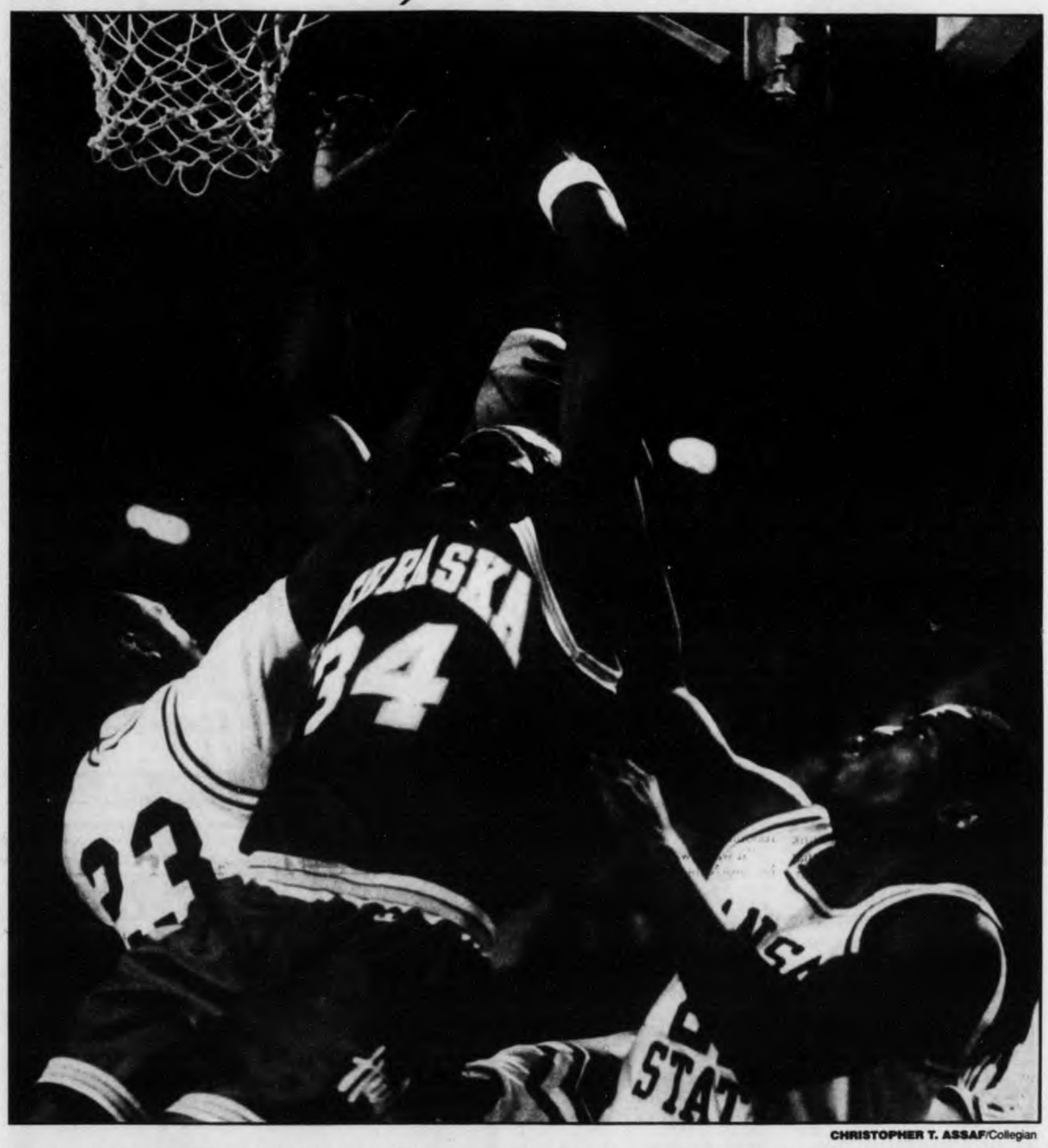
"You know how it is when someone disrespects you?" Howard asked the media. "It's like someone coming in your room and taking some money off your dresser.

"That's how we felt about the way they were talking about us."

After the game, however, the Wildcats felt more like the thief rather than the victim.

"Together — and that's the big thing — together, we took a big step," Zeigler said. "We were down nine and then 10 and we didn't give up."

SEE RELATED STORY
COMMENTS PAGE 13



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Collegian

K-State guard Gaylon Nickerson blocks the ball and the face of Nebraska center Derrick Chandler as forward Wylie Howard goes for the ball during the second half of their game Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum. Nickerson was called for a foul on the play.



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

The K-State bench erupts after the Wildcats put away the game late in the final period Saturday afternoon. The Cats ended the game with a 4-point win over Nebraska.

BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL

Week of upsets helps show muscle of league from top to bottom

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Any conference that claims to be the best in the land has to expect an occasionally zany week like the Big Eight just had.

Wednesday night, unranked Nebraska knocked off No. 2 Oklahoma State, giving the Cowboys their first loss after 20 victories and taking the luster off Saturday's No. 3 Kansas-vs.-No. 2.-Oklahoma State showdown.

Then, even before the Jayhawks and Cowboys could get down to business Saturday, the Huskers had lost 70-66 to supposedly lowly K-State, which had only one conference victory and whose fans were grumbling about firing their coach.

A couple of hours later, the Cowboys (21-1 overall, 5-1 Big Eight) put the wraps on a foul-filled, turnover-plagued 64-56 conquest of Kansas (17-2, 5-1) and pulled into a first-place tie with the Jayhawks.

Then Sunday, Norm Stewart did something he had only done three times before in a quarter-century as Missouri coach.

He won at Oklahoma. The 12th-ranked Tigers (16-3, 4-2) beat the 21st-ranked Sooners 99-92. It was the fifth straight conference defeat at home for Oklahoma (14-6, 2-5), whose Big Eight home mark dropped to 0-3 for the first time since 1964.

"It's never easy to win here," Stewart said. "I think obviously their ball club, they're losing close ballgames and that makes it difficult for them. If you drop a couple at home, sometimes it's difficult to get back on the right foot again."

The nationally televised Jayhawk-Cowboy match probably did nothing to convince the nation of the subtle beauty of Big Eight basketball. Between them, the two conference leaders had 36 turnovers and 52 fouls. The Jayhawks, stumbling over a weakness that has plagued them before, hit an embarrassing seven of 23 foul shots. Oklahoma State's 27-for-39 free throw performance spelled the difference in a bruising contest variously described in terms relating to warfare and heavyweight fights.

"It was like a war out there," Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said.

"I think they won round one," Kansas coach Roy Williams said, alluding to the rematch in Lawrence scheduled for March 2.

How physical was the battle?

"On a scale of one to 10, I'd say 11," Kansas' Alonzo Jamison said. "Any time you'd go across the lane, you'd get hit. That's how it is in the Big Eight. We knew it would be a physical game."

Missouri's sophomore point guard Melvin Booker had 17 of his career-high 24 points in the first half. Anthony Peeler and Jamal Coleman each had 22 for the Tigers, who had lost at Oklahoma eight straight years.

"This was the only Big Eight arena I had never won in," Peeler, a senior, said. "Now we stay in the conference race and showed we can make things happen on the road."

Colorado and Iowa State did not play over the weekend but meet Monday night on ESPN.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶ U.S. HOCKEY WINS

MERIBEL, France (AP) — Tim Sweeney had a goal and two assists to ignite a four-goal third period Sunday night as the United States overcame a 3-2 deficit and a questionable officiating call to beat better-than-advertised Italy 6-3.

U.S. coach Dave Peterson was credited for getting his players ready for the third period giving them the win.

▶ SKATERS 'FALL' SHORT

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — U.S. champions Calla Urbanksi and Rocky Marval and bronze medalists Natasha Kuchiki and Todd Sand had only outside shots to begin with.

They proved it Sunday when the two men missed their double axels and any hope for a gold medal. The pairs finished seventh and sixth respectively in the original program.

▶ IOWA LOSES TO INDIANA

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Damon Bailey scored 26 points as the No. 6 Indiana Hoosiers beat the Iowa Hawkeyes 81-66, protecting a big lead instead of squandering one, as they did a year ago.

Indiana used a 14-3 first-half streak to build a 17-point lead lead of 17 points. But Iowa closed to 41-30 at the break.

▶ TYSON TRIAL CONTINUES

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Prosecutors in Mike Tyson's rape trial brought in Miss Black America Sharmell Sullivan and other witnesses Sunday to rebut the defense's claim that the boxer's accuser lusted after his body and his money.

The trial continues today.

▶ DEFIANT DOWNS CONNER

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Defiant extended its winning streak against Stars & Stripes to four in a row Sunday as The America3 Foundation continued its dominance over Team Dennis Conner in the America's Cup defender trials.

Defiant won the second race of the second round by its largest time advantage yet.

INDOOR TRACK

Performances strong in weekend meets

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The K-State indoor track team returned home from a pair of weekend meets with three provisional national qualifiers, a qualifier and a new school record in tow.

"I was extremely happy," said track coach John Capriotti of his squad's weekend performances.

Provisional qualifiers are those who didn't reach the national standards that would automatically put them into NCAA competition. These individuals, however, will be given the first nod if fewer than the allotted number of persons reach that national mark.

At the Iowa State meet, the men's 3,200-meter relay team lived up to Capriotti's pre-race expectations and finished first. The quartet of Jared Storm, Jason Goertzen, Randy Helling and Anthony Williams ran the race in a time of 7 minutes, 25 seconds. The national standard for automatic qualification is 7:22. The provisional mark, however, is 7:28, which the squad bettered.

Also performing well at the Iowa State meet was Todd Trask, who ran the 3,000-meters. Not only did Trask beat the provisional-qualifying mark, he broke a school record in the process. Trask ran the race in a time of 8:02.7 and came in fifth in what Capriotti referred to as a highly competitive race.

Another individual whose performance pleased Capriotti was Janet Treiber. Treiber won the women's 3,000-meter run.

"She led the race from start to finish," Capriotti said, "and really did a good job."

Overall, Capriotti was pleased with the team's performance in Ames.

The Nebraska meet landed two high-jumping qualifiers, including one on the national level.

Gwen Wentland's jump of 6 feet, 1 3/4 inches was enough to automatically qualify her for national competition. Wentland's leap was a much-anticipated one.

"It's been something I've been waiting for for a long time," Wentland said. "It was a big meet, and I was glad I was able to perform. I'm just real excited."

Also, a well-rested R.D. Cogswell, who was given last week's meet off, won the men's high-jump competition. Cogswell qualified on the provisional level with a leap of 7 feet 2 1/4 inches.

Each of the two jumpers took first place.

GLOBETROTTERS

From prep also-ran to stardom

Hildreth displays basketball talents while seeing world

PATRICK OBLEY
Collegian

The thought of it made him laugh.

The question Kelvin Hildreth had just been asked was whether or not he was a born basketball talent.

Hildreth explained how he had twice tried out for the John Muir High School basketball team in Pasadena, Calif., and had been rejected both times.

At first, he was too small to make the team. The next year, he was too gangly and uncoordinated after adding four inches to his frame.

"Not at all," Hildreth said, sucking air after a deep chuckle. "Not at all."

Interesting words — considering Hildreth is now in his fifth year as a Harlem Globetrotter.

The difference between prep also-ran and worldwide fame was college. At El Camino Junior College, Hildreth averaged 19 points and nine rebounds a game. At Mississippi State, Hildreth perfected his defensive skills.

Up against the Southeastern conference's top players, he turned in a series of notable performances. During the 1983-84 season, he was the only defender in the nation to hold Akeem Olajuwon to ten points.

At the end of that year, Hildreth was named all-SEC and finished as one of the top-10 free throw shooters in the country.

After college, Hildreth went to the Los Angeles Clippers training camp, but was cut shortly before the season began. And after the Sacramento Kings didn't give him an immediate decision about his chances of joining that team, Hildreth left the United States for Italy.

It was while he was in Italy the Globetrotters gave him a call.

"Yeah, it was kind of cool," Hildreth said. "They told me they would pay for the flight home and I was like 'yeah, that would be great' because I wasn't going to come back if they didn't.

"I got the ticket and I saw it was first class and I said to myself, 'this is a classy organization.'"

At the tryout, Hildreth said the Globetrotter coaching staff wasn't looking for hotdoggers.

"The tryouts are all basketball, no tricks, " Hildreth said. "They want to see if you can play the game. The tricks don't matter, because they know if you are a talent, they can teach you the tricks."

Ever since, Hildreth's life has been hectic. Each year, the Globetrotters average 240 to 260 appearances, with almost all of them coming in a different city.

With all the tricks employed by the Globetrotters, Hildreth said it was easy for people to forget the skills involved.

"When someone in the NBA hits two three-pointers in a row, it makes the highlight film," Hildreth said. "We do that routinely, and the fans expect us to do it routinely.

"In the NBA, no one expects a team to win all of its games," Hildreth continued. "If we lose once, to our fans, it would be the same as if somebody shot Santa Claus."

As for the omnipresent question of whether or not the Globetrotters could compete with the NBA, Hildreth doesn't leave any doubt about his team's talent.

"A lot of our friends that are on the NBA teams come out and see us and when they catch wind of our schedule, they're in awe of us," Hildreth said.

"A lot of people would be surprised to hear me say this, but we can beat teams in the NBA. I wouldn't be telling the truth if I said we could beat the Chicago Bulls, but the other teams, we'd have a pretty good shot of taking them down.

"Our advantage is we play so many games that we've come to know each other and are very cohesive," Hildreth said. "The fans would see that more if we didn't clown around so much, but that's what they want to see and we enjoy bringing that to them."

To hear Hildreth talk about playing serious basketball, not clowning around and falling behind in the score brings out another point Hildreth and his teammates are adamant about.

"The teams we play, like the Washington Generals, are real teams," Hildreth said. "They go out and they play 100 percent against us. They are wanting to win as badly as we do.

"We don't get together before games and choreograph with them what we're going to do. They actually have very talented players. If you look at them, they're actually taller than us.

"To tell you the truth and be very candid, we've been kind of lucky to beat them for so long. There have been quite a few times when we almost didn't pull out a win."

Winning is nice, but it isn't the mission of the Harlem Globetrotters.

"We promote dreams and goodwill," Hildreth said. "Like our motto, we are ambassadors of goodwill to the world.

"When I sat on the bench the first time and watched us play, I laughed my head off," Hildreth said. "But then I realized that if I thought that way, I wouldn't be around too long.

"This organization has done so much around the world and really has laid the foundation for goodwill. Every time I play, it is important for myself, important for Curly, important for Sandy, important for all of us to remember why we are here.

"We are here to make people feel good about themselves. We really like it when crowds come to have a good time."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jennings scores 18 in Lady Husker win

MARGO KELLER
Collegian

Poor shooting plagued both the Lady Cats and the Nebraska Lady Huskers Saturday at the Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Neb.

After a slow start, the Lady Cats couldn't overcome Nebraska's early lead, which culminated in a 76-62 win for the Huskers.

"I don't know how many shots we missed underneath the basket ... I just felt like our team came out extremely flat and pretty much stayed flat the whole first half," Lady Cat coach Susan Yow said. "And, I don't think that Nebraska played the game that they would've liked to have played, particularly in the early goings of the ball game, so ... we are really fortunate that it (the early and consistent Husker lead) wasn't any worse than it was."

The Cats couldn't counter junior forward Karen Jennings' 18 points and 13 rebounds. The Lady Cats knew going in that the 6-foot-2 Jennings would be a menace. The junior forward set a Big Eight record for points in a single game by scoring 48 against the Lady Cats January 21 in Bramlage Coliseum.

Teammates Kim Yancey and Meggan Yedsena each had 16 points for NU, and Yedsena also contributed 10 assists.

For the Lady Cats, Lynn Holzman scored 14 points and had a season-high eight rebounds.

"I'm pleased to see that Lynn Holzman had eight rebounds. I would've liked to have seen a few more rebounds, but ... Nebraska only had nine offensive rebounds for the the game, and that was key for us. It was something we talked about," Yow said.

Besides keeping an eye out for Jennings, K-State concentrated on rebounding.

"It was always a challenge for me because Nebraska has such big girls," Leah Honeycutt said. "So, one of my goals coming into the game was to get as many boards as I could.

"As for my overall game, I'm pretty pleased. We just didn't get over that hump to win the game, but maybe we'll see them in the (postseason) tournament."

The Huskers were able to outscore the Lady Cats 16-7 in the final eight minutes, with Jennings claiming 8 of those points.

Nebraska increased its record to 16-5 overall and 6-2 in the conference. The Lady Cats have a 2-6 Big Eight record and 5-16 overall mark.

COLUMN

Years of eating, drinking make exercise a chore



DAVID FRESE

I was running up the stairs to one of the infinite number of Collegian meetings these vipers put me through here, and when I got there I about had a heart attack.

My chest heaved and my hands shook and sweat formed on my upper lip. "Jesus," I thought, "I'm outta shape."

Remember those days when we were all little high school athletes who thought we'd never die? When we could chase after the cheerleaders and run from the teachers or the pigs all weekend long?

What happened?

I imagine we came of age. Legal drinking age, that is. We took those midafternoon trips down to the Aggie Lounge and drank away our studies and talked about the things we did back home and the things we might do once we were old enough to avoid doing them.

Then there's the possibility that maybe we ate too many Big Classics or mac-and-cheese dinners with a two-liter and a bag of chips in front of the tube.

I go to the Rec Center every once in a while. The Collegian itself has a little intramural basketball team that some of the editorial staff and dang near all the sports staff plays on. We haven't done very well.

The ROTC opened a case of whoop-ass on us two weeks ago. The team we played before did it to us too. It's a good thing we just write about the things that happen in sports and other areas of our interest. I doubt if any of us have the energy to do any of it. It's like that old maxim: "Those who can do. Those who can't, become journalists."

It's possible I could get off what the Japs are calling my lazy American butt and exercise a little more. I've gone to the rec's weight room before, but I get embarassed when my 165-pound frame is being outlifted by a 105-pound sorority woman.

Then, there are the guys there who skip class to do squats and are there any time of day, any day of the week.

I swim like a rock. Running is pain. Playing basketball is no fun when everybody out there gets disgusted with you because you get tired and throw away the roundball six times in a row and nail three airballs. They tend to stop passing you the ball and snicker when you ask if they've got five for the next game.

I guess I'll just be fat. Let those little love handles become a spare tire, and when I'm 60 somebody will have to wheelbarrow me down the halls of the nursing home. Then I guess I'd have an excuse for my, ahem, lack of manliness. Everybody knows nothing grows in the shade.

Then again, maybe I'll bust out of the confines of the this cigarette-smelling newsroom and go running across campus like Carl Lewis, jump the bushes like Michael Jordan, climb the fences like Nitro, dodge the traffic like John Riggins, beat up a few punks like Sugar Ray and run to Aggieville to catch like Canseco the beer the waitress throws to me as I slide onto the barstool for a big plate of Rusty's barbecue.

INSIDE STUFF



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Collegian

K-State forward Askia Jones scored 25 points with four rebounds in the win Saturday against Nebraska. He went 7 of 12 from 3-point land.

Comments fire up Cats

MARGO KELLER
Collegian

Askia Jones had more than luck on his side.

After being dubbed the "hapless Cats," underrated K-State — with Jones taking the very visible lead — didn't stop at anything to prove that the Nebraska Cornhuskers couldn't and wouldn't walk away with a win.

Jones' shooting, similar to the Cats' prior performances, improved from mild to hot in this one.

Determined to prove to the Cornhuskers that they were not an dismal team, Ski and Co. came back from a 10-point deficit in the second half to knock off the 'Huskers 70-66.

When it was still anybody's game with seconds left on the clock, Jones pumped in his seventh 3-pointer to give K-State a 69-66 edge it would not again relinquish.

Jones shot 50 percent with nine baskets for 18 field goals attempted, and was 7 for 12 from 3-point land. Five of six 3-pointers dropped in the second half for the 6-foot-5 sophomore from San Antonio, Texas.

"He had a good performance and he shot the ball well, particularly in the second half," Wildcat coach Dana Altman said. "It was sure good to see him play well."

Altman said Jones found added confidence in the second half of the game when he was able to connect on shots from beyond the 3-point line.

"After the first (trey) fell, I felt pretty confident so I just started looking for my next open shot. When the second one went, I really started looking for my shot," Jones said.

Jones improved his 14.9 average per game this season with a team-leading 25 points on Saturday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum. The game marked Jones's fifth 20-point scoring game and ninth game leading the Cats in scoring this season.

Last Monday against Kansas, Jones led the team with 15 points, but only garnered 39 percent from the field after attempting 13 shots. Within his last five games prior to KU, Jones's highest scoring games were his 10 points at Iowa State and 12 against Missouri-Kansas City. Jones had less than 10 points in games versus Oklahoma, Southern Utah University and Colorado.

"It pissed us off when Coach Altman read an article from a Nebraska newspaper that called us hapless Cats," Howard said of the fire the 'Huskers lit under him and Jones.

Luck was with Jones once again as he made the seventh and game-winning basket.

"I was hoping it went in," Jones said. "I kind of saw the play develop. I was set up on the wing and got a good down pick and my man ran right into it. I wanted the ball in that situation."

NBA

Magic named MVP

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — At long last, it was Magic Johnson's day and the Western Conference's All-Star game.

Johnson, after an emotional pregame welcome from NBA All-Stars on both teams, showed no rustiness Sunday from the three-month layoff following his shocking announcement Nov. 7 that he tested positive for the AIDS virus.

Shooting 6-for-7 from the field, Johnson scored 16 of his 25 points in the first 17 minutes of the game.

He had no assists in the first half but nine in the second, when he was scoreless until hitting three consecutive 3-pointers in the final 2:42 to finish 9-for-12 from the field. He earned the Most Valuable Player honor for the second time.

Johnson watched from the sidelines as a 17-0 run near the end of the first half gave the West a 26-point lead en route to a 153-113 victory. It was only the fourth win in the last 13 years by the West.

"Maybe you'll see me back, maybe you won't," Johnson told the fans after being presented with the MVP award. "But I'll remember all these good times this afternoon."

Johnson, named a starter in fan-voting despite his retirement, also plans to play in next summer's Olympic Games and has left the door open to a comeback with the Los Angeles Lakers.

He was the last of the 25 All-Stars announced in pregame introductions. Close friend Isiah Thomas then led the East All-Stars across the court to welcome Johnson back as the sellout crowd at Orlando Arena cheered and gave him a standing ovation.

The West led 79-55 at halftime, shooting 63.5 percent to 45.5 for the East, which went scoreless for 5:40 after a jumper by Michael Adams made it 62-53 with 5:46 left in the second quarter.

John Stockton scored five points and Jeff Hornacek and James Worthy four each during the ensuing 17-0 spree that gave the West a 79-53 advantage.

The West extended the margin to 92-59 early in the third period and the West got no closer than 24 the rest of the way.

The West went on to match the scoring record for a regulation All-Star game. The West won 153-131 in 1961 and two other teams scored 154 points in overtime games.

Johnson led eight players in double figures, including Clyde Drexler with 22 and David Robinson with 19. Michael Jordan scored 18 and Thomas 15 for the East.

Johnson, as was his custom in his previous 11 All-Star appearances, wasted no time putting on a Magic show. He grabbed the opening tip, turned and made a halfcourt bounce pass that was intercepted.

Not much else went wrong for him in the first period as he scored eight points in the first five minutes, including a 10-foot sky hook from the baseline and a fake-pass-and-layup 22 seconds later.

A 3-pointer by Thomas gave the East a 21-19 lead with 6:36 left.

OLYMPICS

Mind fuels elite athletes

Pyschology plays important role in performers' physical ability, professor says

BETSY BERKLEY
Collegian

Dreams of participating in the Olympics are not realistic for many people, and it often has more to do with psychology than physical capability.

Sports psychologist Edmund Acevedo, director of the center for exercise research, said not everyone can be the athlete he wants to be.

"I look at the psychological characteristics of elite athletes and coaches. I have seen some similar characteristics in elite performers, many of which go beyond the sporting event," Acevedo said.

Athletes are extremely competitive, but not necessarily against someone else, he said.

"Elite performers compete against themselves. They want to better themselves, so they don't necessarily concentrate on beating their opponent," Acevedo said.

"They become performance-oriented instead of win/loss-oriented, and this is the key to their success."

He said each individual works on his or her own physical make-up and characteristics.

First, to become an elite athlete, Acevedo said, a person must be born with the physical ability. Beyond this step, he said, an athlete has to physically train.

"The physical skills can be refined or added to our repertoire of skills," Acevedo said.

For example, he said an athlete might have difficulty shooting free throws for the first five minutes of a basketball game. But, after five minutes, he has no problems shooting them at all.

Acevedo said the athlete needs to get psychologically developed as well.

Mental imagery can help athletes develop from rehearsing and developing strategies.

"This technique can be extremely beneficial," Acevedo said.

"The athletes can use self-talks or goal-setting to help them define what technique is the best strategy for them."

A strategy needs to be developed once a goal has been set, Acevedo said. He said the goal must be concrete, challenging, flexible, realistic, somewhat specific and measurable.

Athletes must have their own individual goals they set for themselves, Acevedo said, and they have to believe in reaching their goals, or they won't be motivated enough to achieve them.

Most importantly, he said the performer must have a commitment every day.

"Athletes have to say it, do it and believe in it," Acevedo said.

Since 1988, Acevedo has worked with coaches. He said he has discovered that goals are many times abused and thrown at an athlete's face for him to believe.

"The problem with goal-setting is the coaches sometimes set goals for athletes, and the athletes never really buy into those goals, or never realize the strategy to reach them," Acevedo said.

Steve Fritz, senior in general business administration, said he believes his coach, Cliff Rovelto, assistant coach for jump and multi-events, helps him attain his goals.

"I make up my own goals, and coach tells me what I can do," Fritz said.

"He has a better idea of what I can do. I'm still learning, so I respect the goal-setting advice he gives me.

"Sometimes, what I say, he thinks is totally outrageous, but on the same token, some of the things he says, I think are outrageous."

Fritz said he sets his goals at the end of each season.

"The goals I make for myself change as the year goes by," Fritz said.

"As each meet gets closer, I sit down with coach, and we decide on my goals and what I need to achieve."

The most successful athletes set goals and know what it takes for them to perform well, Acevedo said.

"They have excellent concentration, self-confidence within themselves, and they think about their sport a lot throughout the day," he said.

Fritz agrees with Acevedo.

"Confidence has a lot to do with my success and performance," Fritz said. "I compete the best when I am rested, and my mind is free.

"As far as concentrating on a certain thing, I don't consciously think about it, but I do have dreams before the days of a meet, so I think about it subconsciously. I try to focus on one event at a time."

Fritz is a decathlete who is preparing for the 1992 Summer Olympics.

"My chances are looking better and better," Fritz said.

Acevedo said good athletes are able to rise to occasions, that is, they perform best in most competitive situations.

"They seem to be consistent in handling their competitive environment like adversity, pain, anxiety and stress," he said.

Athletes can cope with anxiety because there is a tremendous amount of stress and anxiety, he said, but the athlete never sees the sport as stressful.

SUMMER OLYMPICS

K-Staters set sights on sun and Spain

Fritz, Schmidt train for summer Olympic trials

TRISHA PERRIGO
Collegian

As the world gathers around televisions for two weeks to watch the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France, some K-State students continue training for the summer Olympics.

Steve Fritz, senior in general business administration, played basketball and ran track for K-State. A decathlete, he spends most of his time training for the Olympic trials in New Orleans in June.

"I lift four days a week in the morning and practice six days a week in the afternoon," he said.

Fritz has to place in the top three to compete in Barcelona, Spain, at the end of July.

"It's going to be rough. I was fifth last year in the trials. I'm just hoping everything goes well," he said.

Fritz, 24, said he has plans if he does not make it to the 1992 Olympics.

"I plan to train on through to the 1996 Olympics, and that's probably my better shot if my body holds out," he said.

The decathlon includes 10 events.

The first day, athletes compete in the 100-meter dash, long jump, shotput, high jump and the open 400.

On the second day, the athletes compete in the 110-meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and the 500-meter run.

Deborah Schmidt, senior in secondary education and K-State javelin thrower, has qualified for the provisionals for the June trials in New Orleans.

To qualify automatically, she must be one of the 24 to throw 176 feet. Currently, Schmidt, has thrown 160 feet, 8 inches.

"I still have the rest of this season to better my mark to qualify automatically," Schmidt said.

Schmidt's supporters said they have confidence in her.

"She'll throw it. In fact, I expect her to throw farther than the standard mark," said Jesse Stuart, assistant track coach in charge of throwing for men and women.

During the season, Schmidt trains with the track team three hours a day each weekday. Schmidt said the hard work will pay off.

"It would be a great experience to throw against all the great athletes who will be there," Schmidt said.

"As for the 1996 Olympics, it depends on how close I am this year, how things go with my career, and if I have the time," she said.

CAMPUS

Police, escorts work to ease safety concerns

Big Eight Schools share similar tactics to ensure security

MARY SPRENKEL
Collegian

Among the Big Eight Conference universities, similar methods provide safety to people on campus, and the improvement of these methods is ongoing.

Nighttime escort services are provided for students at all Big Eight schools except the University of Missouri and the University of Kansas.

Ronald Mason, MU police chief, said students tried an escort service, but one never really got started.

"We do provide night shuttles, and we have lighted pathways," he said.

A few of the campus police departments assist in the escort service by screening applicants, providing radios and helping with the costs for publicity.

Some students, however, stay out of the escort service for liability reasons.

"We carry the phone numbers for the service, but they (student volunteers) do it on their own," said Charles Beckom, K-State Police chief. "We haven't had any problems."

All campuses have emergency phones, but departments would like to have more. Some universities are in the process of upgrading the phones, but costs are high.

"The phones have a use — a valued use. But the interpretation of the use is misleading," Beckom said.

He said the phones are to communicate potential dangers to the campus police.

"We would like to see the phone used before the emergency," Beckom said.

The University of Colorado offers an additional safety feature for students who have been previously harassed.

Known as the tactical alarm system, victims contact the campus police through hand-held radios.

Capt. Dave Evans of the CU police department said a student can rent a radio for as long as needed.

"It's expensive, but worthwhile. It has more of a therapeutic value, allowing students to still do things on their own," Evans said.

Every police department in the Big Eight works with students and groups in teaching safety techniques and self-protection.

Most of these programs are given during student orientation or to groups about a particular subject, such as date rape.

A hands-on, self-defense class is taught at the University of Oklahoma for students, faculty and staff.

Neil Stone, OU police chief, said the class is not a martial arts class, but more about escaping from dangerous situations.

In 1990, Oklahoma State had the lowest number of campus crimes. K-State was second lowest.

Oklahoma State campus police representatives and Beckom both said they believe the type of student body at these universities is the reasoning for these numbers.

"The majority of our students come from a rural background with a traditional upbringing. They are more friendly," Beckom said.

"There's not a fear of many things," he said.

Beckom said students are opening the lines of communication with the department by expressing concerns and interests.

He said he would like to see this continue.

"If we don't know what needs to be done, we will continue to muddle along as we are," he said.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, $5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

GLASS IMPRESSIONS
Valentines
· LEAD CRYSTAL HEART PRISMS & JEWELRY IN A VARIETY OF STYLES & JEWEL COLORS $5.20 - $15.00
· CRYSTAL PERFUME BOTTLES WITH HEART STOPPERS $14.90 & $17.95
· HANDMADE GLASS ROSE RED, CRYSTAL, PINK $29.90 & $41.60 (OPTIONAL DISPLAY MIRROR 1/2 PRICE WITH PURCHASE OF ROSE)
Glass Impressions 1128 Laramie · Aggieville
Mon. - Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-4 539-4610

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
A great way to start your day.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

MULTIENGINE FLIGHT training. ATP, Commercial , Private, and CFI ratings in HSI-equipped Twin Comanche. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128, 532-6311.

Dear Valentine:
To show my affection for you whom I adore, I got you this book from the K-State Union Bookstore. It is all about love and affairs of the heart. I saved 20 percent. Isn't that the best part?
Affectionately,
Your Valentine

2 Automobiles for Sale

1977 CELICA. Runs well, body not too hot, standard, rebuilt engine, $350 cash, 776-9255

1977 MG, 74K, blue color, new top. $1500, 539-1622

1980 HONDA Accord two-door hatchback. Runs perfect, little rust, five-speed, newer engine, air condition, $725, 539-7491.

1982 FORD EXP $350, air condition, front wheel drive, runs well 776-7623.

1985 SAAB 900, air condition, cruise, top condition, call 537-1361,Lassalle.

1989 LIGHT blue Thunderbird, 57,000 miles, $8100, 539-3441 after 5p.m. ask for Mike.

1990 DODGE Spirit, 35,000 $7200. 1973 Ford Mustang sportroof, 302, Four BBL, $2500, 539-9763, Kevin.

MUST SELL 1974 Pinto, great shape, and economical call 776-3101 ask for Larry.

4 Computers

80286 AT clone. Two meg memory, 16 mhz, seagate 65 meg hard drive, paradise vga card with extended memory, 5.25 HD and 3.5 HD drives, no monitor $595. "New" viva 2400/ 9600 receive/ send internal FAX modem $95. Logitech three button serial mouse $45. Game blaster music card $50. 539-2058.

FOR SALE: IBM compatible computer. 30 meg hard drive, 3.50 inch and 5.25 inch floppies, internal modem. $600, 776-6483.

IBM COMPATIBLE DOS 4.01, 640K, 20 MB hard drive, two floppy drives, monitor, printer, software including Wordperfect and computer desk. $850 of best offer, Ken, 539-4500.

LAPTOP 286 20 meg hard drive 640K, internal modem $780, 539-1897.

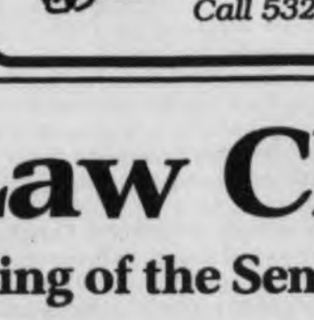
PC-TYPE, 704KB RAM, 10MB hard disk, monographics monitor, system software. $295. Call 539-5634 for more information.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Are you looking for a way to defray the high cost of a college education? By serving one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer you could qualify for up to $28,000 in the Kansas Army National Guard! For more information about an exciting career and great benefits call 537-4108.

(Continued on page 15)


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Come in and have our luncheon buffet, it includes soup, salad bar and Hot foods for only $4.95 Monday thru Friday.
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TACO BURGERS 2 FOR $1.45
Reg. $1.15 each
BURRITO DINNER $2.77
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Sun-Thurs 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri-Sat 11 a.m.-Midnight
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Most minor repairs can be completed in 3-4 days after drop off. Let Alan Clark take care of your vehicle today!
Alan Clark BODY SHOP INC.
776-5333
2160 Pillsbury Dr. • 1/2 mile south of the viaduct on Hwy. 177

Intramural Deadline
Bench Press Meet

Weight classes for men and women
Entry Deadline:
Friday, Feb. 14 at 5 p.m. at the Rec Services office
Call 532-6980 for more information

KSU Mortar Board Welcomes
Senator NANCY KASSEBAUM
To speak at KSU at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 11th Union Forum Hall
Kassebaum will address environmental concerns as part of "Wildcats for the World Week"

Pre-Law Club
First Meeting of the Semester
Tuesday, February 11, 1992
7:00 PM
Union Room 206


(Continued from page 14)

COLORADO SUMMER Jobs: In the Rockies near Vail, Anderson Camps seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors and Nurses. Interviews on February 24th. Sign up, get application at Career Planning and Placement Office. Questions? Call us at (303) 524-7766.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps- Northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/ workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617) 934-6536.

EARN UP to $50 a week and more. Part-time selling "Be Wildcat Safe" condoms. Great opportunity for men and women. Call now! (800) 736-6064.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR for the Wamego Recreation Commission. Duties would consist of implementing and improving current programs, adminiistrative duties, fund raising and developing new programs. Part-time September through April, full-time April through August. Send resume to Box 176, Wamego, KS, 66547. Application Deadline February 20, 1992.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542-$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LINE UP summer job now! We are currently hiring a crew for 1992 harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Please call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913) 525-6326.

LOOKING FOR friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourists on horseback rides through national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombrero Ranches, Inc. 3100 Airport Rd. Box A, Boulder, CO 80301.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE help needed as combine operators and truck drivers this summer on harvest crew from Texas to Montana. Five new John Deere 9600 combines. Farm experience preferred. Call 776-0126.

NEED CASH? We need students to stuff our sales circulars! Excellent wages- $3 per envelope! Start immediately! Send long S.A.S.Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157, Forked River, NJ 08731

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes, and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/ Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden avenue, glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-729-8606.

STUDENT SECRETARY needed to work 15-20 hours per week starting immediately. Must be able to continue to work through summer and fall. Preference given to those who can work during school breaks. Must have secretarial experience and knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1. Responsibilities include typing, use of dictaphone, answering telephone, filing, making appointments, and other office duties. Starting salary is $4.25/ hour. Applications can be picked up in the Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall, and returned to Sonia Topliff by 5p.m. on Wednesday, February 12.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June thru August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, over 150 staff men and women, expand horizons, rewarding work with childen, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job information and application are available at the Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for a personal interview on campus Tuesday, February 11th.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Over 9,000 openings! Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901

SUMMER JOBS. Rock Springs 4-H conference Center. Reccreation Instructors, Lifeguards, Food Service, Custodial and Mainenance. Representative on campus, KSU Union Wednesday, February 12, 1992 8a.m.- 3p.m. or call (913) 257-3221.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536. Men call or write Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983.

NEEDED: A degree or work experience in agriculture, skilled trades, health/ nutrition, education and business. Recruiters on your campus this week. Call 1(800) 255-4121 ext. 103 for more information on activities or an application.

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn **$2,000+** per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, summer and full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214.

ACCOUNTANT

Manhattan real estate firm has immediate opening for one full time accountant. Duties include bookkeeping, financial reports and management role in financial planning. Starting salary commensurate with experience. 40 hour week Monday through Friday. Micro computer training and experience mandatory. Send resume, including salary expectation to box 2, c/o the Collegian.

TRUCK DRIVERS and combine operators for summer wheat harvest. Guarantee monthly wage and room and board. Four new Case IH combines and Tandem trucks. Call Jim Maddy. Norton, KS . (913) 877-2094.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment available immediately. Quiet study atmosphere for senior or graduate student. Off street parking, water and trash paid. $270 monthly. Call 539-2204, leave message.

NEXT TO KSU deluxe two-bedroom for three students $150 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537-2919, 537-1666

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

GARDEN VIEW one-bedroom apartment available. March 1 and April 1. Professional or graduate student preferred. Call 785-2777. Please leave a message.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537-2919, 537-1666

SERIOUS STUDENT, large one-bedroom. Heat, water and trash paid,air condition. Available March 1 $255. Lease, no pets. 539-2546.

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18 Motorcycles\Bicycles Sale

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HERMIT, YOU are going to have to kiss a pig sometime. Love B.S. and Squirrel.

TO THE Alpha Chi Omega party dates: Boxers and bowties we told you to wear, but when we showed up you complained, "No Fair!" We were dressed as bikers from head to toe. While you were in your underwear and bow. You toured our house and saw all the sights. You knew this would be a wonderful night. We danced and partied and sang lots of songs. The night was perfect- nothing went wrong. Now that you've partied with the Alpha Chi's, you think back and wonder, "why did they lie?" If the name of our party is what you desire, it's Lyre, Lyre, Pants on Fire." Thanks for an excellent time. Love the Alpha Chi's.

HEY BOYS... things that make U go HMM... Check it out in the Union.

HEY YOU- In Justin Tuesday night. Nice smile! I'm extremely slow sometimes. Can I spell any other words for you?- Available.

MISSED YOU. Female , brown wavy hair, glasses, pink and white striped shirt, leather jacket. Missed you on final Polsc 333. See bulletine board at Bike Works bicycle store. Message for you. Friend.

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Off the Mark

By David Swearingen



Geech

By Jerry Bittle



Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



Jim's Journal

By Jim Dikkers



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

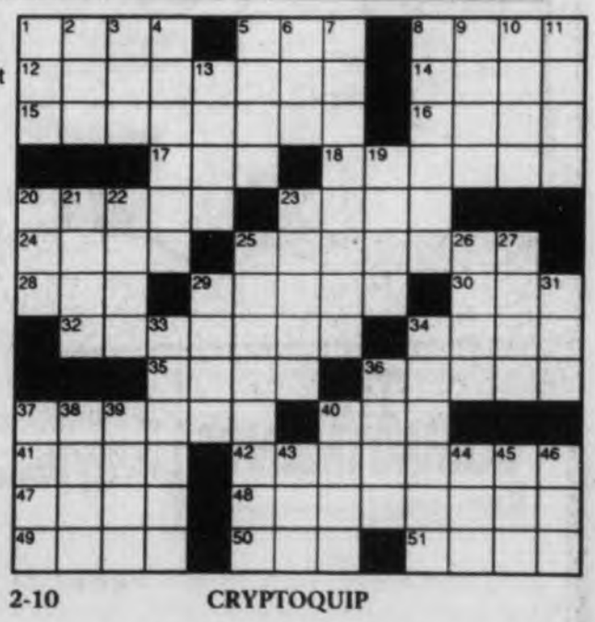
ACROSS
1 Epic poetry
5 Oversimplified writing
8 Inside view?
12 Salon service
14 First-rate
15 Fire and water
16 Zola heroine
17 Wield diligently
18 Merchant
20 Deep-blue glass
23 Jeremy's singing partner
24 Chest sound
25 Obtain
28 Spanish gold
29 Noted clergyman/ author
30 Shrill bark
32 Surgical instrument
34 Work as a model
35 Feed the kitty
36 Woodland deity
37 Scanty swimsuit
40 Former chess champ
41 Wading bird
42 Refined grace
47 Brazilian marmoset
48 Church office
49 Barbara or Anthony
50 Asian festival
51 Moslem ruler

DOWN
1 Dutch uncle
2 Youth org.
3 Shot or step lead-in
4 Like Simon of rhyme
5 Small and weak
6 Carney of comedy
7 Unhealthful place
8 Coleridge's poetic city
9 "Tobacco —"
10 British princess
11 "My Favorite —"
13 Primitive chisel
19 Kind of contest
20 Sign of a smash hit
21 Playwright Connelly
22 Name of baseball brothers
23 Jalopy
25 Most trivial
26 Peasant, in India
27 Like a certain chair or street
29 Actor Sean
31 Through
33 Former grape
34 Buckingham, for one
36 Cooking herb
37 Dentist's concern
38 The same
39 Ben Franklin's prop
40 Camper's need
43 — low (hide)
44 O.T. book
45 Dernier —
46 Always, to Keats

Solution time: 25 min.

B	A	T		S	K	U	A		S	A	G	A
U	S	A		M	E	L	S		P	R	I	M
S	I	X	T	I	E	T	H		H	E	L	P
		P	O	L	L			L	I	S	T	S
P	L	A	T	E		P	A	I	N			
R	A	Y	S		R	E	L	A	X	I	N	G
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			A	P	E	S		G	A	B	O	N
K	N	A	V	E			H	A	L	O		
H	A	R	I		P	R	E	T	E	X	T	S
A	B	I	E		T	A	R	O		E	A	T
N	E	A	R		A	M	O	R		S	P	Y

Yesterday's answer 2-8



2-10 CRYPTOQUIP

PC HGBIHXHKC KQ SXZBG QTK KRZ SQBK SXQEZK HE YTZ KQ EQPZ YZZU-EZBKZY RBGA-TU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SHE DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO FILL HER BACK-YARD BIRDFEEDER, SO SHE'S WINGING IT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals T

Roe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

women should have the option to do the same, safely and legally, because of what they might do otherwise.

"Before, when I couldn't find a place to have an abortion, I thought of all the ways I could damage myself to have one," she said.

If the law doesn't protect women, Kathy said, women will start protecting themselves.

As the Supreme Court prepares to hear arguments on a restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law, and the Kansas legislature considers new abortion bills, pro-life and pro-choice forces in Manhattan both doubt the court will use this case alone to overturn the broad protection Roe v. Wade decision gave to abortion.

"I think that Roe v. Wade will not be overturned in one case. I think there will be a series of cases," said pro-life activist Alan Oberley, senior in chemistry education.

Oberley has been involved with Manhattan and campus pro-life groups for about two and a half years. He coordinated last fall's "Life Chain," a silent demonstration along Bluemont Avenue, and helped blockade Wichita abortion clinics last summer during Operation Rescue's "Summer of Mercy."

Pro-choice activist Justine Crawforth, sophomore in business administration, also said she doesn't think the court will use the Pennsylvania case to reverse Roe v. Wade, but she agrees with Oberley that abortion rights for women like Kathy are continuing to erode gradually.

The responsibility of regulating abortion will fall back on each state, Crawforth said, as it was before 1973.

"It will revert to the states to decide whether abortion is legal in that state, plus when, why and how," said Crawforth, who is also president of the campus group Voices for Choice.

In "Decoding Abortion Rhetoric: Communicating Social Change," published in 1990, Celeste Michelle Condit wrote: "The primary impact of the national, judicial decision in 1973 was the homogenization of accessibility to abortion through the elimination of the crazy-quilt patterns of disparate state laws."

Simply put, Roe laid down the law of the land: abortion is within a woman's right to privacy.

"What Roe v. Wade said is the woman and her doctor should decide, not the woman and her doctor and the politicians," said Sandra Coyner, director of the women's studies program at K-State.

Coyner was in college in the 1960s, when the push for legal abortion was gaining momentum. She said she knew many women her age who risked their lives and breaking the law to obtain an abortion. Many of them were Texas college students who went to illegal abortion providers in Mexico.

"That was very scary. I knew people who did that," Coyner said. "'Scary' meant you might die."

The amount of guilt, fear and pain these women went through to have an abortion greatly impressed her, she said.

The Roe v. Wade victory was a surprise to her and the women's movement in general, she said, and it made sense of the complexity of state laws.

"To me, it was like a burst of light: 'Of course. It's simple.' If we lose Roe v. Wade, it won't be simple anymore," she said.

Already, the Supreme Court has returned states some leeway in deciding their own abortion restrictions — most recently, in a 1989 decision that revived the Pennsylvania law currently under inspection.

Even with an uncertain majority for either side, and a possible tilt toward the pro-life side, the court probably won't overturn Roe this time because the case doesn't deal with rights, said pro-life activist Matt Vajnar, senior in agribusiness.

"It won't happen. It's not a strong enough statute. It really doesn't deal with the constitutionality on the right of an abortion," Vajnar said.

In essence, the abortion debate is all about rights. Whose take precedence: the mother or the fetus?

In Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court decided the woman's rights came first. During the case, Condit wrote, the justices said the Constitution provides rights specifically for people "born" in the United States — therefore, they said, unborn fetuses are not constitutionally protected.

Roe, then, came to be a case of a woman's right to privacy. Condit says this was the basis of the court's final decision.

"Women had a fundamental right that both prevented intrusion upon their lives by the state governments and justified the interference of the federal judiciary in state law," Condit wrote.

Vajnar called the ruling an illogical extension of that right.

"Abortion is not within a woman's right to privacy," he said.

But Crawforth said it's hard for her to believe a government has the power to give and revoke rights. With Roe v. Wade, she said, the court was merely acknowledging a fundamental right.

"I believe Roe v. Wade was the first time nationally that women were recognized as having the right to their bodies, to own their bodies, to control their bodies," Crawforth said.

Rights go hand-in-hand with responsibilities — that's at least one thing both sides agree on. Of course, they differ on what those rights and responsibilities are.

Oberley said people must associate responsibility with choice. Using the example of a mother who abandons a child, he said, an act that may seem liberating can be irresponsible.

Though the pro-choice philosophy contends the choice, not the abortion itself, is the liberating factor, Vajnar disagreed.

"You have to define what the choice is," he said. "If you're going to define a choice and totally leave out the fetus, you're not being truthful."

Coyner said a woman should not make the decision to continue or terminate a pregnancy lightly. Responsibility doesn't end at abortion or at the child's birth.

"Women's right to control their own bodies is tied to the responsibility," she said. "You can make these decisions, but you have to be responsible for them."

A little over a week after her abortion, Kathy still said for her, there was no other choice. Primarily, she said she did it because of the rape, but other factors figured into her decision: financial difficulties, humiliation, foregoing her education in order to have a baby she did not want.

In short, she said, she was not ready in any way to bring a child into the world.

"Was it fair? I don't know the answer," Kathy said, knowing she doesn't have all the answers.

After the abortion, she said she did experience some twinges of guilt. Maybe the problems she was facing really weren't that bad, she said she thought. Maybe her fetus could have developed into a person after all.

But then Kathy said she thought about being in the same situation again. And she said she'd take the same action.

"I didn't want to go through the abortion, to take other people's money. But I felt forced to have it by the situation," Kathy said. "If I don't want to use my body to carry someone else, that's my choice."

Central

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

played at UNT for five years. However, he first performed at the festival as a student from Emporia State University.

Steinel said he was impressed with the bands he judged at the festival.

"There were a lot of talented young people," he said.

Four bands received total ratings of I, which was the highest rating a band could get. These bands were Concordia Junior High, Marysville High School, Shawnee Mission East High School and Manhattan High School.

A free concert featuring jazz bands from Wyandotte High School, Kansas City (Kan.) Community College, K-State and the University of North Texas followed the festivals.

Ben Rohrer, K-State music instructor, is the coordinator for the festival and director of K-State's Concert Jazz Ensemble, which performed during the evening concert.

Rohrer said every high-school and community-college jazz band is invited to the festival.

"Basically, it's their choice to whether or not they want to pay the $75 fee to perform during the daytime festivities," he said.

The festival is not a money-making event. Rohrer said.

Horoscope comes true with lost cat's return

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Michelle Marshall had almost given up finding her cat, Cruiz, who had been missing from her home in Salina for more than a week.

Then she read her horoscope last Sunday: "Lost possessions turn up in the oddest places."

"Now, I don't believe in horoscopes or anything," Marshall said, "but I turned to my husband and said, 'That means the cat.'"

Meanwhile, in Goldsboro, N.C., a woman named Treva Gray was caring for a nameless gray cat in her office at Jackson Moving and Storage Co.

A driver for North American Van Lines had discovered the cat while unloading furniture in Alabama. There was no one there to take care of the frightened animal, which had spent seven days in the back of the 18-wheeler, so the driver fed him, put him on the passenger's seat, traveled on to North Carolina and left him with Gray.

Last Monday, after tracking down his owner through a number on his Saline County rabies tag, Gray called Marshall at work, and told her she thought she had her cat.

"Oh, you're kidding!" Marshall cried. "Well, where are you? I mean, I can come get him."

"Miss Marshall, we're in Goldsboro. It's in North Carolina," Gray answered. "It's 1,500 miles away."

Marshall's 6-year-old cat, whom she had named for his wayfaring ways, had hopped into the back of a neighbor's moving van and ended up in North Carolina. The trick now was getting him home.

"I called around to airlines to see what it would cost, and I couldn't believe it," she said. Ninety-eight dollars for the ticket, $15 for a veterinary exam, $25 for a rabies shot, $30 for an air-certified cage.

Two days later, a headline ran on the front page of the Goldsboro News-Argus: "Stowaway cat arrives from Kansas."

Virus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

When Nicolas was in Memorial Hospital, there were two other children on his floor with RSV. When he left four days later, there were 10.

"As a mother, you don't want to overreact with every sniffle," she said. "But as one parent to another, I would say if your child seems to be more sick than he would be with just a cold, it never hurts to call the pediatrician.

"They can tell you over the phone whether or not you need to bring your child in."

Sharon Dierking, Amanda Arnold Elementary School and Bluemont School nurse, said the virus does not seem to be affecting school-age children.

She said she believes it is because it usually is more rampant among infants and very small children.

Rose said he has no answer as to why RSV cases have increased.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1992 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 98, NUMBER 94



WILDCATS for the WORLD WEEK

■ Sen. Nancy Kassebaum will talk about environmental issues at 2:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

TUESDAY



HIGH 36 LOW 27

WEATHER – PAGE 2

CAMPUS

Union looks for alternative to profit from tobacco sales

JENNIFER NICHOLS
Collegian

Last year, the K-State Union made $27,000 on sales of tobacco products.

Jack Sills, director of the K-State Union, said $7,000 of that was profit.

Since the Union stopped selling tobacco products Aug. 1, the date set by the Union Governing Board in a vote to make the Union smoke-free, it is now looking for ways to regain the money lost from tobacco sales.

He said it seemed hypocritical to the board to sell tobacco products after making the Union smoke-free.

"We are looking for ways to generate a dollar and at the same time satisfying the needs of the students and University population," Sills said.

Sills said more canned soda is being sold at the information counter. This semester, the cooler behind the counter was enlarged so that more refrigerated products can be sold.

Union Assistant Director and Business Manager Jack Thoman said canned fruit juices and bottled water have been added to the cooler since they have been requested by students.

Sills said the tobacco ban has affected the Union in more ways than just sales.

"There's obviously people that are addicted to smoking that were around a year ago that are coming in less frequently or not at all. There's also people who are allergic to smoke who are coming in here now."

Sills said that he is not surprised at the board's decision to make the Union smoke-free. He said he thought the Union was one of the last buildings on campus to become smoke-free.

"It is a trend nationally," Sills said of the decision. He said other public buildings in the area were doing the same thing.

Thomas said he was surprised that the board decided to make the whole Union smoke-free. He thought smoking would be limited to certain areas.

Students who do want to smoke are still able to get cigarettes on campus.

Sills said students can still get them from vending machines in five of the residence halls: Ford, Moore, Marlatt, Edwards, and Haymaker. Moore Hall Governing Board has requested its machine be removed.

Annette Batchelder, sophomore in math and political science and president of Moore HGB, said the request is financial.

Batchelder said Moore does not get any profit from the machine, but it is responsible for paying for any damages, such as cigarette burns in the furniture.

DEMOCRAT NUMBERS GROWING AT K-STATE

MITCH HIXSON
Collegian

Although Kansas has historically been a conservative Republican state, it appears fewer K-State students are associating themselves with the Republican Party today.

Joseph Unekis, associate professor of political science, said he has seen a change in the ratio of Democrats to Republicans in his classes the last few years. A larger percentage of his students identify themselves as Democrats than 10 years ago, he said.

"I've seen a movement away from more Republican orientation," he said. "I haven't seen a rise in the number of partisans, just a slight shift to the Democrats side, in the sense that it's not overwhelmingly Republican anymore."

Jeff Bottenberg, president of K-State College Democrats, agreed with Unekis.

"The campus is transitionally Republican, but there is more and more of a gray area," he said.

Also, Unekis said a good portion of the student body today would label themselves as independent, rather than to choose one party or the other.

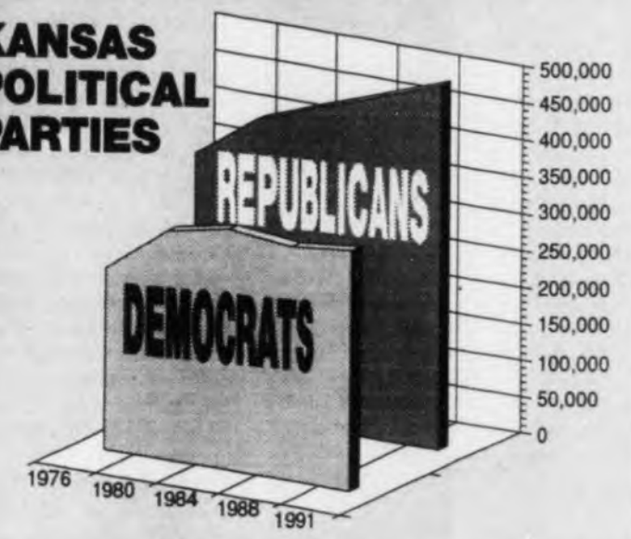
"This trend of not identifying with a party is one of the most interesting political phenomenon of the last 25 years," he said. "Today one-third of the electorate across America, refuse to identify with a political party. Thirty years ago, almost everyone would have sided with a party."

This trend could create a problem, however, because to vote in a primary election, a person must choose a party preference to get a ballot. This brings up the question of how do people choose a party with which to affiliate.

Unekis said there is no easy answer.

"Most people are predisposed to be Republican, [or] Democrat, in part because of their family, peer group or community," he said. "In Some communities it's almost considered tradition to be a Republican or a Democrat."

Unekis said such aspects definitely affect a younger person's decision. But real familiarization, and true interest in politics usually does not affect students until they reach voting age.



Laurie Johnson, assistant professor of political science, said economic circumstances may cause some people to change political affiliation.

"I think it's based a lot on the pocketbook," she said.

Johnson said, for example, many people in the lower-income brackets tend to support the party they feel can help them the most. This usually means the Democratic party. Rich, upper-income brackets, however, are primarily associated with the Republicans.

Robert Swanson, executive director of the Kansas Democratic Party, said the recession has propelled economics back into the lead as the most important factor when choosing a party.

"I think it's the key, but usually most people start out by being what their parents were," he said. "I was taught by my parents that the Republicans were rich, the country-club elite, and everyone below that was a Democrat."

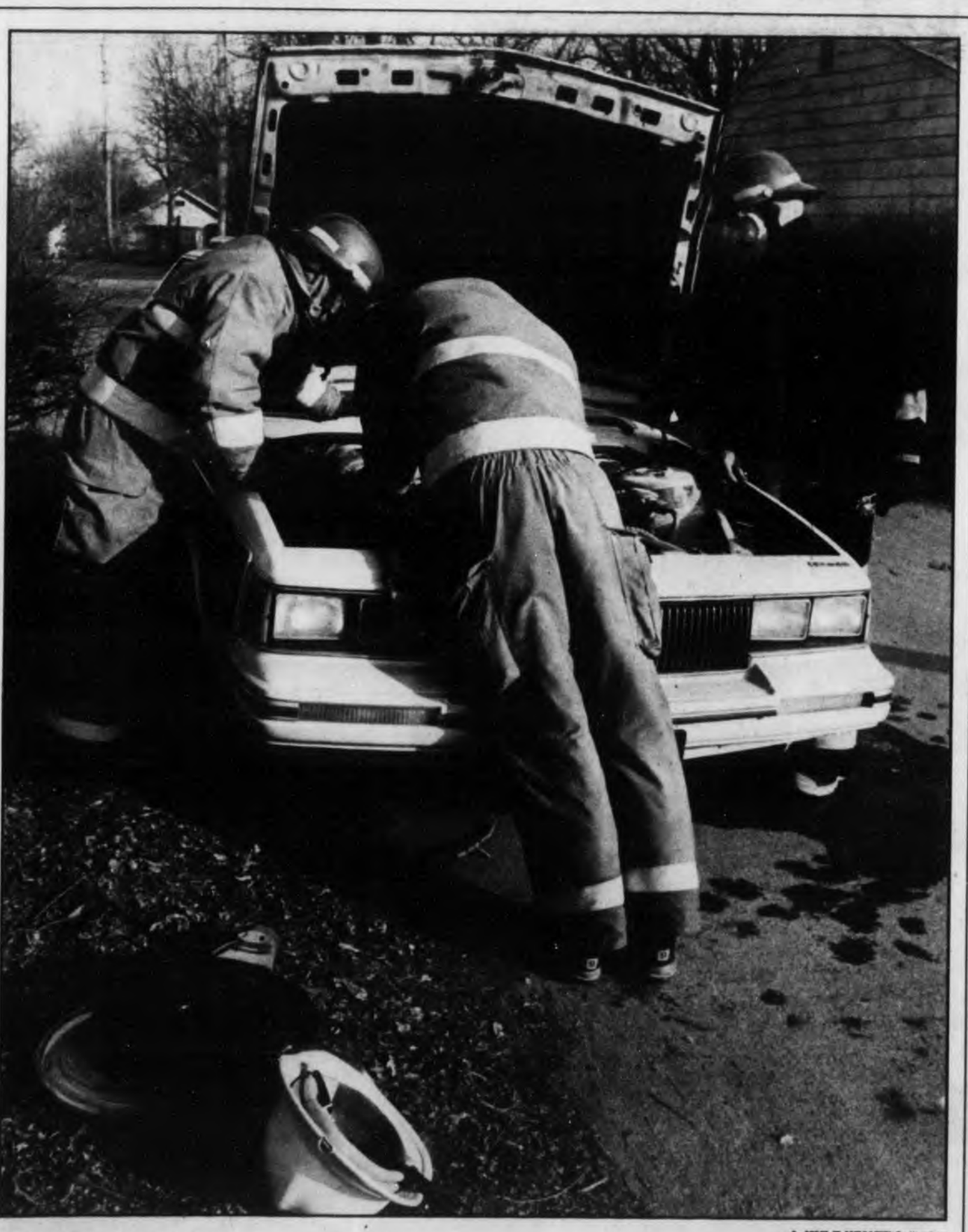
Johnson said many people today vote more on a candidate's personality than the party that stresses the principles they by which they live.

"For some people it's just a gut instinct of which party will do more for them," she said. "Voting has become very materialistic."

Johnson said people who vote a straight ticket, voting for all Republicans or all Democrats, are often criticized, but that usually shows the person thought about which party was more closely associated with their ideals and morals.

Gilda Lintz, executive assistant of the

■ See **DEMOCRATS** page 10



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Engine trouble

Manhattan firefighters Dale Hayden, left, Jerry Snider, center, and Doug Parker peer under the hood of a car that caught fire Monday afternoon. According to Ogden resident Barbara Mortoff, owner of the car, "It was running, and when I smelled smoke, I turned it off." Mortoff was picking up her daughter from Roosevelt Elementary School when the car caught fire. Mortoff reported two-inch-high flames in the back of the engine. The incident occurred near the corner of Pierre and Houston.

OBITUARY

'Roots' author Alex Haley dies of heart attack at age 70

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Alex Haley, the Pulitzer Prize-winning writer whose book "Roots" told the story of the black experience in America and inspired people of all races to search for their ancestors, died Monday. He was 70.

Haley, whose other works included "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," died of a heart attack at a Swedish Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said .

Haley had been scheduled to speak Tuesday at the Bangor Naval Submarine Base near Bremerton, said Liz Beauton of the base's human resources department.

Survivors include Haley's third wife, My, and a son, Bill.

Haley won the 1977 Pulitzer Prize for "Roots: The Saga of an American Family," the gripping story of his family's monumental journey from Africa to American slavery and ultimately to freedom.

The result of 12 years of research, the book blended fact and imagined detail in tracing Haley's family back six generations to Kunta Kinte, who was kidnapped from Gambia, West Africa, in 1767 and shipped to this country as a slave.

The book sold 6 million hardcover copies and has been translated into at least 37 languages. The ABC television miniseries adapted from the book drew 130 million viewers over seven nights in January 1977, then the largest program audience ever.

"He was truly a gifted person who wrote a book that was monumental," Benjamin Hooks, NAACP executive director, said.

Haley's warmhearted and rich descriptions of his ancestors' lives set off a wave of interest in genealogy, lasting long after the book faded from best-seller lists.

"He was enormously important, probably more important than most of us really realize," said Lamar Alexander, U.S. education secretary. "His importance will be lasting. It wasn't 15 minutes in the sunlight. It'll last forever."

In an interview Feb. 4, Haley said he was still getting reactions from "Roots," a decade and a half later.

"To this day, people, particularly African-American people but white people as well, will just totally, unexpectedly ... walk up and not say a word. Just walk up and hug you and then say 'Thank you,'" Haley told radio station WKYS in Washington, D.C.

The book made Haley rich, generating a steady stream of royalties and making him a fixture on the lecture circuit.

It also attracted four plagiarism suits. Three were dismissed, but Haley settled out of court with author Harold Cortlander, who charged Haley lifted a 100-word segment from his novel, "The African." Haley said the passage was in something somebody had given to him.

Haley, the eldest of three sons, was born in Ithaca, N.Y., Aug. 11, 1921. He was raised from infancy in the west Tennessee town of Henning by his maternal grandmother.

His father, a college professor, was studying in the North, and his mother, a grammar school teacher, died young.

"I find that Southern-born people, white or black, tend to be better raised than people from other sections," Haley said in a 1988 interview, "Grandma taught me like that."

For example, he said his grandmother would not have approved of four-letter words or explicit sex scenes, so "Roots" didn't have any.

Haley graduated from high school at 15 and had two years of college before enlisting in the Coast Guard as a mess boy in 1939.

He began his writing career on Coast Guard ships during World War II, first penning love letters for shipmates, then working on manuscripts. The Coast Guard created a special position of chief journalist for him in 1952.

He did much of his later writing aboard cargo ships, booking passage several times a year to escape telephones and speaking invitations.

Haley retired from military service in 1959 and began full-time freelance magazine writing.

His first book, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," published in 1965, sprang from a series of Playboy interviews Haley conducted with the black Muslim leader.

His first book after "Roots" was a novella, "A Different Kind of Christmas," about a son of a wealthy southern plantation owner who undergoes a moral conversion and joins the Underground Railroad to help free slaves.

Last month, Haley announced he was giving up his farm near Knoxville, Tenn., to devote more time to writing. He had been working on a book about the town of Henning.

PROFILE

Professor given grant for watercolor work

STEPHANIE LOEPPKE
Collegian

A K-State professor and a Manhattan resident were recently recognized by the Kansas Arts Commission.

The KAC awarded Margo Kren, associate professor of art, a $350 professional-development matching grant to pursue her visual art career in watercolor work.

Mary Doolittle of Manhattan was hired by K-State's Cooperative Extension Service as Rural Arts Circuit Rider. The position is funded by the KAC.



Margo Kren



Mary Doolittle

Bob Burtch, public information coordinator for the KAC in Topeka, said the grants were started a couple of years ago to help artists explore new areas and stages in their artistic development.

A panel appointed by the governor and consisting of 12 Kansas residents evaluates the artists' qualifications.

Kren said she submitted past watercolor works and drawings, and an application and a resume.

Quality of work, project budget and geographic location are considered in granting the funds, Burtch said. The KAC tries to distribute the money to artists from a variety of areas.

Fourteen Kansas artists were awarded matching funds between $100 to $500. The KAC's budget is set up through the Kansas Legislature. The commission then decides how the funding will be distributed.

"When an artist is preparing to make a big change in their work, acrylics to watercolors for example, and has many years of productivity behind them, they are more likely to get the funds to help pursue their ideas," Kren said.

The KAC's mission is to pass on state and federal funds to artists and art organizations. The Manhattan Art Council and the Sunset Zoo Cool Cat Festival have both received aide in the past.

The KAC also supports two campus publications: University Literary Magazine Review and Kansas Quarterly.

Kren said she was looking forward to using the grant money.

"The money will aid in purchasing supplies and equipment to produce larger watercolor paintings," she said.

Doolittle, whose position with Extension is funded by the KAC, has the responsibility of interacting with rural communities in Kansas.

Rural communitites turn to Doolittle when they face a challenge to bring arts programming to their area. She is there to tell the citizens about arts programming and art organizations.

For example, if a community wants to hold theatrical performances or start a community chorus, Doolittle helps the rural communities put together grant proposals to present to the KAC. The funding received could pay for a script for a play, costumes or operating expenses.

When a community is interested in visual arts, a painter may be brought in from K-State to a senior citizen center. The grant could pay for a series of lessons. The art could then be mounted in an exhibition for the community to view.

"Oral history is another art category," Doolittle said. "Currently, a grant is being requested for a community that wants teenagers to get together with senior citizens and record their history stories. Then the teenagers will transcribe the recordings and place the book in the public library," Doolittle said.

Doolittle is also working as the regional rural arts conference coordinator for a conference in Abilene March 27-29.

"Kansas was chosen by the National Endowment for the Arts to host a regional conference, which is a great honor for the state," Doolittle said.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

MONDAY, FEB. 10

At 3:45 a.m., an information report referring to a fire extinguisher being discharged at West Stadium was reported.

At 9:26 a.m., a wheellock was placed on a red Reliant, license No. EFN 184, in Lot A28N.

At 11:47 a.m., a white Chevrolet, license No. ECE 457, was towed to Mike's Wrecker. It was leaking gas.

At 12:00 p.m., theft of a bicycle at Haymaker Hall was reported. Loss was $225.

At 1:50 p.m., a lost I.D. was reported.

At 2:16 p.m., a maroon Honda Accord, license No. FFY 856, was towed from Lot A5, stall 89 to Manhattan Wrecker.

At 3:25 p.m., theft of a bicycle from Lot A13 was reported.

At 4:03 p.m., theft of textbooks from Denison Hall was reported. Loss was $21.

At 4:53 p.m., a Blue Ford Mustang, license No. EEF 950, was towed from Lot D4 to Manhattan Wrecker for excessive violations. A hold was placed on the vehicle.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, FEB. 9

At 2:33 p.m., Buck Wilson, transient with no permanent address, reported a blue Ross men's ten speed stolen from the parking lot at Fifth Street and Humboldt Avenue. A theft report was filed. Loss was valued at $100.

At 4:44 p.m., the Ramada Inn at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue reported a cigarette machine had been vandalized. Loss was valued at $300. A criminal damage to property report was filed.

MONDAY, FEB. 10

At 8:25 a.m., McCullough Development reported $2,800 of miscellaneous power tools had been taken from a construction site at 1528 Williamsburg. A report was filed.

At 9:52 a.m., Richard J. Abels, 377 Fremont St., No. 18, was arrested for misdemeanor checks and confined in lieu of $1,000 bond.

At 12:30 p.m., Paul Berg reported the theft of the rear wheel and drive shaft from his motorcycle at College Heights Road and Denison Avenue. A theft report was filed. Loss was valued at $495.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

■ **SAVE** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.
■ **Alumni Showcase** will be sponsored as part of Black History Month at 1:30 p.m. in Union 207.
■ **K-State Aikido Club** will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.
■ **SPURS** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union Station.
■ **Pre-law Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.
■ **Pi Sigma Epsilon** will have a general business meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Calvin 211.
■ **Career Planning and Placement Center** will have a workshop about filling out government application forms at 2:30 p.m. in Union 212.
■ **Alpha Phi Omega** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 202.
■ **Kappa Omicron Nu** will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge.
■ **University Counseling Services** will have a gay and lesbian development group from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene Health Center.
■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.
■ **Agricultural Economics Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.
■ **HALO** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207. There will be a Hispanic Awareness Month Committee update.
■ **Dairy Science Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 140.
■ **Mortar Board** will meet at 5 p.m. in City Park south shelter. Members will clean the park for "Wildcats for the World Week."
■ **Mortar Board** will feature a presentation by Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum as part of "Wildcats for the World Week" at 2:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.
■ **Bakery Science Club** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110. All majors welcome.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

■ **"Let's Rap,"** a black student support group, will meet as part of Black History Month from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union 208.
■ **Native American Student Body** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.
■ **University Counseling Services** will present "Dysfunctional Families" at noon in Union 203. The discussion is informal. Those interested can bring a lunch.
■ **Rainforest Coalition** will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 133. There will be a video presentation called "Amazonia: a Burning Question."
■ **Multicultural Student Council** will meet at 11 a.m. in Union Courtyard.

CORRECTIONS

In Monday's Collegian story about the Farrell Library gala, the last name of H.D. and Joyce Hale was incorrectly reported as Hales.

In Monday's graphic about Roe v. Wade, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's last name was incorrectly spelled O'Conner.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Cloudy with a chance of snow or light rain. Colder with a high near 40. Tonight, low in the upper 20s with a 40-percent chance of light snow.

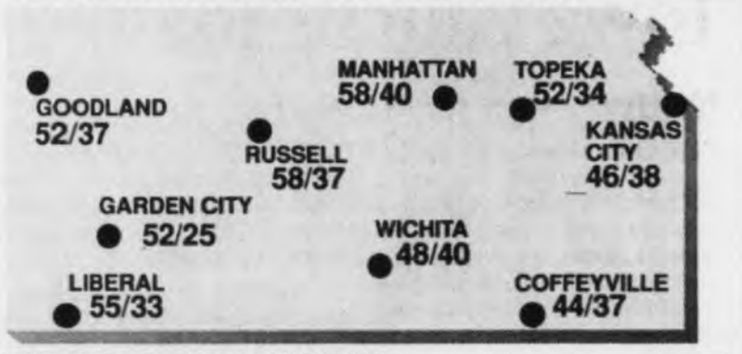
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Wednesday, mostly cloudy. A 20-percent chance of light snow. High near 40.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Warming to mid-50s on Thursday. Cooling again on Friday and Saturday with highs in the mid-40s and a chance of light snow or rain. Thursday's low near 30. Lows in the 20s Friday and Saturday.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Auckland	75/63	cloudy	Jerusalem	37/30	snow
Bangkok	91/79	clear	Juneau	32/25	cloudy
Istanbul	46/32	clear	Memphis	60/26	clear
			Rome	57/34	clear

WOW — FOR $4, you can run 20 words for one day in the COLLEGIAN Classads.

Q: WHO PUTS THE "TWO" IN TUESDAY?

A: SUBWAY



TWO FOR TUESDAY

Manhattan Town Center
537-3311
and
Aggieville
620 N. Manhattan
537-8700

*Higher price prevails. Not good in combination with any other offer.

Yes it's back! Buy one foot long* & a medium drink, get a second sub free!

SUBWAY My Way!™

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Talk to skilled artisans and craftsmen as they expertly create their wares — right in the mall!

Browse and Buy at the Mid-America Arts & Crafts Association's Show. Over 60 exhibitors to choose from!

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SEARS • SPECIALTY SHOPS
PICNIC PLACE
MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9
SUNDAY 12-5:30
539-9207

FORT RILEY

Violence up after Desert Storm

Murder, other crimes increase
9 percent in Riley County in '90-91

KIP BEASLEY
Collegian

The recent stabbing of a K-State student, topping off a series of violent crimes in the area involving Fort Riley soldiers, has increased student awareness about violence in Aggieville.

The series began in September when a K-State student was murdered while working at a Junction City convenience store.

Weeks later, a student was shot in the leg in Aggieville. And in November, a woman's body was discovered at Fort Riley.

"There's been an obvious increase in violence — more than just your normal get-drunk trouble," said Mike Toepffer, Riley County Police Department officer and freshman undecided.

"From appearance," he said, "the more violent crimes occurring around Aggieville are involving military people, rather than students.

"They are coming to Aggieville prepared for trouble, bringing guns and knives, whereas the normal student doesn't come to Aggieville looking for problems."

David Hubbard, chief of physical security and crime prevention at Fort Riley, said there has been an increase in soldiers toting weapons after the Gulf War.

"On a 5-year basis, crimes at Fort Riley have declined, although after Desert Storm we had a 20-percent increase within a three-month period with people carrying guns and weapons," he said. "That increase could be attributed to Desert Storm, but we don't know for sure."

Statistics show aggravated assaults in Riley County decreased in 1990, but have been increasing lately, said Capt. Allen Raynor, investigations division commander at RCPD.

Between 1990 and 1991, the county experienced a 9-percent increase in part I crimes — murder, rape, robbery, assault, theft and auto theft, Raynor said. He said in the past year there had also been an increase in Aggieville street fights leading to injuries.

"This is a trend towards being a problem, but a 9-percent increase is nothing to be alarmed about," Raynor said.

■ See VIOLENCE Page 10

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Globetrotters to play in Bramlage tonight

KEITH LEFF
Collegian

The Harlem Globetrotters will join K-State in its celebration of Black History Month.

The Globetrotters will perform at 7:30 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

Charlie Thomas, Bramlage director, said this is not the first time the Globetrotters have been to Manhattan.

"They've been here before, and they love to play in college towns," he said.

Thomas said the show is a fun, entertaining event for the whole family.

Joe Anzivino, general manager of the Globetrotters, said this is the team's 66th year of touring together.

"The team usually tours nine months out of the year and starts training camp the first of September," he said.

Anzivino said on an average, the organization signs one or two players a year.

He said some of the players are rookies and some like Sweet Lou Dunbar, the team's chief showman, have been with the Globetrotters for 14 years. Anzivino said there has been a woman on the team for eight years.

Fans can expect the classic trademarks of the Globetrotters like the rubber band on the basketball trick and the old water bucket routine, Anzivino said.

He said people who have seen the show in the past bring their children.

"These people know what is going to happen, but they enjoy watching their children become surprised," Anzivino said.

"Our team loves to play, and it shows," he said.

V.I.P. tickets can be purchased for $15, with no discounts accepted. Tickets may also be purchased for $12.50, $10.50 and $9.50.

Tickets may be purchased at a two-dollar-off discount for children under12 and adults over 60.

Half-off discounts can be obtained at the point of purchase by presenting both end flaps from a Bounce fabric softener box or the net-weight statement from Cheer laundry detergent.

HOUSING

Neighbors oppose plan for duplex complex

Concerns lead to rejection by Urban Planning Board

PAM FRAHM
Collegian

A group of neighbors has joined forces to oppose a planned development of duplex units at the intersection of Kimball and Browning avenues.

Bo Newsom, developer from Lawrence, is seeking rezoning for the land on the northwest corner of Kimball and Browning avenues to allow construction of a large duplex development.

At the Manhattan Area Urban Planning Board meeting last Monday evening, the board voted 6-1 to recommend the city commission reject the Planned Unit Development.

More than 100 people attended the meeting to express their opposition to the development. Testimony started about 7 p.m. and almost lasted until midnight.

Linda Ferguson, member of the planning board, said there were several reasons the board opposed the development. The concerns included the excessive density of the plan, insufficient parking and water drainage problems.

"At this point, the neighborhood, along with the church, is at odds with the developer. We hope that something can be worked out that everyone can live with," Ferguson said.

Chuck Lubbers, member of the group opposing the development, said the planning board's decision reflects many of the problems with the development that were concerns of the surrounding neighborhood.

Newsom's proposal is to build 61 buildings with 2 duplex units each on the vacant lot. Each unit would have at least 3 bedrooms. Because the city would allow up to four unrelated people to live in each unit, this project could add close to 500 people to the area.

The group fighting the development has cited several reasons for their opposition.

Nearly all the surrounding area is residential, single-family housing, and the group believes the proposed development would not fit into the neighborhood.

The group is concerned about the added traffic on Kimball and Browning avenues, particularly because school children must cross these streets while walking to and from Marlatt School.

The group is also worried the number of children who might live in the development would add to school crowding.

Drainage is already a problem in the area, and the opponents believe the development may make it worse.

CAMPAIGN '92

Iowa caucus inaugurates wide-open Democratic race

Native senator Tom Harkin only candidate who actively sought votes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES, Iowa — Sen. Tom Harkin looked homeward for victory Monday in Iowa caucuses that inaugurated the wide-open 1992 Democratic presidential sweepstakes.

His rivals skipped the contest altogether, pointing instead toward next week's primary showdown in New Hampshire.

Harkin said he was aiming for 60 percent of the caucus vote and a showing strong enough to provide momentum to his struggling New Hampshire effort.

Republicans were waiting a week to test the conservative challenge to President Bush. The Iowa GOP cancelled its traditional presidential preference poll, leaving New Hampshire to go first.

Uncommitted Democrats looked like Harkin's biggest threat. The other Democrats in the race — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, former Sen. Paul Tsongas and former California Gov. Jerry Brown — made no effort even to compete for second place.

That made Iowa a one-candidate show — a rarity since Jimmy Carter used the caucuses in 1976 as a launching pad on his way to the White House. Customarily, candidates have lavished months of campaigning and tens of thousands of dollars in television advertising in the state.

The absence of candidates in Iowa meant New Hampshire voters will render the first meaningful verdict on the nominating races, and on the various prescriptions for economic revival that have emerged as the dominant issue in the race.

Monday night's caucuses are the first step toward selection of Iowa's 49 delegates to the Democratic convention, where 2,144 votes are needed to secure the nomination. But at this early stage of the campaign, it wasn't delegate strength the candidates were after, it was headlines and momentum.

"We need to come out of Iowa smoking," said Harkin, who campaigns as the only "real Democrat" in the race. "We need to do it right."

His rivals spent caucus day in New Hampshire, where the polls indicate a tight race between Clinton and Tsongas, who served one Senate term from Massachusetts. Kerrey, Harkin and Brown trail in the pre-primary polls, which suggest a large undecided vote with a week to go.

On the Republican side, neither Patrick Buchanan nor David Duke made a move against Bush in Iowa. But neither the White House nor the state GOP was in the mood for any surprises, and the presidential preference poll was scrubbed.

Even Harkin's overall effort was minuscule compared with caucus campaigns of the past. He spent about $250,000 to open a campaign office and recruit volunteers in about 2,000 of his state's 2,166 precincts. He ran no broadcast advertising, though, and his only concerted campaigning was a three-day blitz in the final weekend.

Harkin's campaign themes center on an appeal to old-line liberalism that sells well to the hard-core party activists. In addition, Harkin had long and close ties to labor, peace and other activist groups that carry influence in the caucuses.

The New Hampshire campaign shapes up as a struggle for survival among the Democrats, and a Buchanan-Bush contest.

Buchanan, a conservative commentator who depicts the president as a failed conservative, told an audience in Nashua he hopes for a strong New Hampshire showing.


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The College of Arts and Sciences is
accepting nominations for
The Outstanding Teaching Award
which will be conferred at the
Spring commencement ceremonies.
Faculty and students who wish
to nominate an outstanding teacher
in the College of Arts and Sciences
should pick up an application
in the Dean's Office, 113 Eisenhower Hall.
Nominations will close February 24.

LADY CATS
-VS-
OKLAHOMA
Wednesday, Feb. 12,
7:00 p.m.
Bramlage Ticket Office 532-7606

EST. 1981
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PLAYING FROM 9-1
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Saturday, February 15, 1992,
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Advance registration required
($35.00 fee)
To register, contact
University Counseling Services,
Lafene 2nd Floor, 532-6927
Open to all members of the
Kansas State University community

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MON.-FRI. 8:30-6:30 SAT. 8:30-5:30 SUN. 12:00-5:00

COLLEGIAN OPINION

TEXTBOOK PRICES

"I understand how it seems, but we're not trying to rip people off. We want to provide the necessary items at the lowest possible price."

– Kay Farley, K-State Union Bookstore Manager

EDITORIALS

Students should share textbooks, not purchase them

Textbooks are too damn expensive, and despite what the publishers and bookstores would have us believe, there is something you can do about it.

Someone's making a whole lot of money off of unsuspecting, poor college students and no one's talking.

Bookstores say they aren't making money from the sales. The books cost more for them each year, and their costs go up. Publishers costs go up, too. And don't forget about the various middlemen who handle the books on their trip from the publisher to the shelves.

Bookstores say what students forget is that textbooks are only a small percentage of their educational costs. And they are vital. What would students do without them, they say.

First of all, $200 or more a semester is one-fourth of the cost of tuition. That's not a small percentage.

And apparently many students are doing just fine without textbooks. Bookstores are experiencing a high rate of return of new books to publishers because students are refusing to buy the high-priced books.

Good for them.

Unfortunately, there are many classes you can get a decent grade in without ever opening the textbook, just as there are some classes you can conquer by only reading the book and never going to class. That's just a fact.

And sometimes you buy a whole slew of required books, only to find out the professor will only get to the first few, or will only make you read a couple of chapters out of one.

Even better is when professors try out textbooks on you, never to order them again. Or when they decide to change editions on a semesterly basis.

Enough said. The "bitch list" could go on forever.

The point is that if the publishers, professors and bookstores can't do anything about the skyrocketing textbook prices, the students should. And they can.

Organize book trades or used-book sales in your living groups, campus organizations or academic majors. Those poor business majors with their $60 new-edition-every-semester accounting books could band together and break some retailers' hearts.

Share books with friends and roommates. Or call up someone you know who took the class in the previous semester and intervene before the bookstore does.

Or, if you want to be really radical, just don't buy the book if you've heard from someone who has taken the class that you won't need it. Common sense says you would never spend $30 on a hard-back Stephen King book you plan to just leave sitting on your shelf, never to be touched.

They say their hands are tied. Let's help untie them.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

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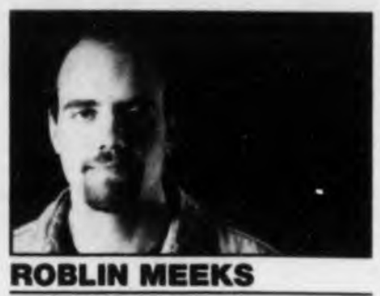
The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

WHERE DO THE SUNFLOWERS ROAM?



ROBLIN MEEKS

"Gather ye sunflower seeds* while ye may ..."
— Robert Herrick
(*misprint)

Kansas is the "Sunflower State," is it not?

I remember as an 8-year-old scratching through buffalo grass with my three-toed hand plow like a farmer in debt, coaxing my grocery-store-bought seeds out of their envelopes and into wet earth. I had always wanted to plant a garden.

I staked off what I thought looked like a particularly fecund coffee table-sized square of my back yard along the neighbor's fence and out of our well-worn kickball diamond. (Come to think of it, anyone who visited my living room at the time would surely remember that my family's coffee table was more oval than square, but who ever heard of a circular garden? My family was never one for coffee either.)

I had a grand plan. Four rows — one consisting of morning glories, two of various vegetables. The front row was reserved for my pride and joy.

Three sunflower seeds.

Not the eating kind where you split the shell and lap out the salt until the sides of your mouth are chafed. Not the kind that you used to spit moist husks into dirty styrofoam cups during little league games. Not the kind that your friends dared you to chew chaff and all without gagging. Not the kind that if you sometimes miss the meat in the center it doesn't really matter anyway.

I'm talking about the planting kind.

Of these three magic seeds, definitely worth a nice milking cow in my opinion, two-and-a-half plants grew. The one on the left wilted after just over a week. I did all I could.

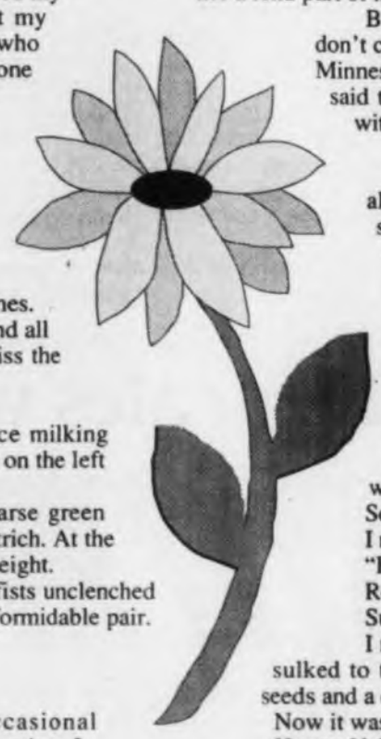
The other two, however, daily stretched their coarse green stalks upward, each growing thick like the neck of an ostrich. At the top, a tight green fist seemed to be waiting for the right height.

The two plants grew over eight feet tall before the fists unclenched into two unbelievably large blooms. They were quite a formidable pair. I had no doubts as to how the flower got its name.

Soon bumblebees came to pollinate the centers.

The centers then filled with seeds.

I enjoyed watching the birds (even an occasional meadowlark) pull seeds from my sunflowers' toothy grins. I imagined myself climbing up the stalks to sit with the birds and gather seeds for my mother, father and brother. I never did.



Toward the end of July, the petals had completely fallen and the heads had begun to yellow and droop. By August, they had doubled over. By September, the buffalo grass had retaken what it had lost, and a good mowing or two by my father left the patch looking like the rest of my back yard.

I've never tried to grow sunflowers since.

This Friday being St. Valentine's Day, I wanted to give the woman I deeply care about, who unfortunately lives about two states to the north, something that I find beautiful. I headed into a local florist late last week with this memory on the edge of my mind; I thought that by giving her a Sunflower, I would be giving her a fond part of myself, and as well, Kansas.

But, the florist told me that flower shops in Kansas don't carry sunflowers. I asked her if they were available in Minnesota (although that in itself should be a felony). She said that she didn't know of any place that stocked them with any regularity. They were too out of the ordinary.

I explained to her that in New York City, a place where there are a precious few gardens, almost every deli/grocery in all five boroughs sells sunflowers — albeit smaller, watered-down versions — for about $2 apiece, cash and carry. She was unmoved.

I asked her if she even wondered where all the sunflower seeds chewed by children in the world came from. She didn't.

I also asked her if she thought it ironic that a person — a native Kansan, mind you — couldn't walk into a local flower shop in the Sunflower State and pick up a sunflower. All she could say was: "Sorry."

Sorry?

I might just as well start eating nothing but rye bread.

"How about some nice roses?" she offered.

Roses?

Sunflower thoughts won't fit into rosebuds.

I reluctantly picked another kind of flower to send and sulked to the nearest convenience store for a couple bags of seeds and a dirty styrofoam cup or two.

Now it was official: nothing in life is assuredly as it seems.

Happy Valentine's Day, Yen, deep like a sunflower, tall like a sunflower.

CLASSES MAKE ME THINK



EVE WILSON

"When will I ever use this again?"

Many people ask, "When will I ever use this again?" in reference to material they go over in their classes. I used to be that way, but several classes have made me take notice of who I am and the things I do. You could say they've made me more self-aware.

For instance, I am very argumentative. Don't get me wrong, I don't argue just to make people angry or just for the sake of arguing. I also don't argue when I know that I am wrong. But I will argue on just about any subject, as my poor fiance will testify.

But even while arguing, I do listen very well. Even though I may seem at times to be off in another world, be assured I'm soaking up what you say and the manner in which you say it. I would also rather listen to people talk than talk myself in most cases. I also listen for contradictions to previous statements.

On that wavelength, in order to catch those contradictions I must rely on my memory. Unfortunately, I am plagued by selective-retention problems, or more plainly, I only remember certain things. Fortunately, for the most part I remember the good things, not the bad.

I'm becoming less judgmental as I mature. I've done enough "bad" things in my short lifetime to keep me from being the "perfect" person. I have made numerous mistakes, some of which will affect me for the rest of my life. Luckily, none of these is of a legal nature. However, not everyone is so lucky. Because I've realized these things, I know fundamentally I don't have the right to judge anyone.

Work is one of my main "driving forces." Sometimes I do too much; sometimes I do too little. Right now, from my fiance's and my family's standpoint, I do too much. They say I never take time to rest mentally and physically. I say I'm not doing all the things I need to for the campus and community.

Monday through Friday there is work (secretarial, KSDB-FM 91.9 and Collegian related) and class which total a minimum of 51 hours a week. If I study the suggested three hours per class, I'm left over with 17 hours of sleep for five days. Saturdays are usually for me to enjoy, but Sunday is just another work day.

I have very high expectations. That goes for myself and others. Nothing is ever good enough; we can always improve on whatever we do. I don't like to see people settle for second best, and I expect myself not to either, though I often do.

Something major I learned was that very often I lack self-esteem. It took someone very close to me to help me see it. Even though I thought I was doing well in that aspect, I really wasn't. I continued to put myself down so others can't hurt me when they may try to. I have also been known to deny to myself what a great person I am and that I have achieved some outstanding things.

Since grade school I've been characterized as a mean and very insensitive person. After hearing that enough, you bet I believed it. Well, since I'm getting teary eyed thinking about it, I guess you could say I've realized how wrong it was to believe something like that about myself.

I try to be realistic when people ask something of me. That is, I avoid making promises I can't keep. Sometimes this keeps me from making any kind of commitment whatsoever, and I really get frustrated when others do that. But I'm going to take it to heart now that I can't be all things to all people; I can't please everyone all the time.

I apologize because this column is extremely self-centered. But that's another thing I've found out — I apologize too much. If given a chance, I would take the blame for the world's problems because I haven't found a way to solve them.

But I guess the most important thing is that all of my experiences, even in classes I thought were worthless to me, have made me think. I treasure the ability to learn different thinking skills and thought processes.

That will be my criteria for each class I take from now on. It won't matter to me whether or not I will use the exact procedures I have learned later in my life. It will only matter if the class will make me think. Hopefully in your future choice of classes you won't take the "easy" one. Take the one that will make you think.

LETTERS

▶CONSTITUTION GRANTS FREEDOM FROM RELIGION

Editor,

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST. What is it with these guys? Every time I turn around there is something new that I am not allowed to do. This group's latest evil event, which the general public is not allowed to partake in, is watching the movie "Henry and June" just because it has a wicked rating of NC-17.

I challenge this group to watch the movie before deciding, on its merits, whether or not it should be considered "pornographic" and banned. If after examining the movie they find it pornographic, violent or just a bad movie, then I suggest that they don't recommend it to their friends. May I remind this religious organization that the first amendment in the U.S. Constitution gives them the freedom of religion, as well as giving me the freedom FROM religion.

Chuck Haahr
Junior in electrical engineering

▶KANSAS' LIBERAL HEART CANNOT BE FOUND ANYWHERE

Editor,

Will you please tell us where is K-K-Kansas's (Oops! Sorry, my computer stutters) liberal heart? We have been looking for several years and have yet to find it. Thank you.

Lynnette DeBell
Heidi Hinkel
Graduate students in biology

▶AMERICA NEEDS TO BE SAVED FROM DUKE'S RACISM

Editor,

This is just a note to inform you that there may be a few people out here who feel Kansas has taken a giant step backwards. Your Feb. 5 editorial, "Kansas makes wise choice allowing Duke's primary bid" brings up some rather graphic thoughts for those of us in the minority.

Am I the only person in Kansas that remembers exactly what is in his past? Correct me if I am wrong, but didn't this person lead the Ku Klux Klan a while back? Just so that we are on the same page, the KKK is not a church group. This is not a group that is fighting for some exploited cause. This is a group that has historically fought against the premise on which this country was built, equality for all.

This is supposed to be a competent nation, or at least that's what I was raised to believe. This person's philosophies, personal background and history are the exact reasons that he should be left out of the primary April 7. Duke has spent a great deal of his life ignoring the rights of minorities. As a reward for this, you feel he has a right to run for president?

I thought we studied history so it would not repeat itself. We have documented the injustices of Hitler in Germany. We have successfully contained a maniac named Saddam Hussein in Iraq. Who will save the minorities from a RACIST Duke in the United States of America?

Evan Simpson
Junior in journalism and mas communications

ACADEMICS

Owning computer asset for school

Students want systems
to suit them at lowest possible price

VICKY SAENZ
Collegian

Students are discovering that owning a computer can be an academic asset, but they may not know what to look for in one.

"There are a lot of people not sure of what they need. What we try is to get them in the right direction," James Lund, owner of Fox Business Systems, said.

Bridgit Barglett, owner and manager of Alpha Computers, said students come in all the time for advice. She said they are looking for a good computer at the lowest price.

"The computers in higher demand are the 386 systems and the desktops," Barglett said.

The newest item on the market is something called the notebook, which is the smallest computer available, Barglett said.

"They're like portable laptops," she said.

The 286 with a 40 megabyte hard drive costs around $1,200, while the 60 megabyte costs $1,800.

"The notebooks are without a question a cost-effective computer," Barglett said.

Lund, on the other hand, said the computer most demanded by students is the AUVA, an IBM compatible.

"This computer is modularly upgradable. Because of the student's tight budget, we mostly sell the 286, but the 386 is also in demand," Lund said.

He said the AUVA meets all the workload requirements to use it throughout school.

"You can handle work and home applications without any problems," he said.

Edith Gutman, graduate student in regional and community planning, said she believes one of the most important things is for the computer to be IBM compatible.

"I don't really care about the brand," she said. "There are good deals you can find with unknown brand names."

Dale Withroder, junior in nuclear engineering, recently bought an IBM 386 from a company in Omaha, Neb. He said he talked to a lot of friends and went around to various shops before buying his computer.

"I only considered buying an IBM compatible. I guess that the school network had a big influence on the decision," he said.

The increased demand for computers is reflected at the K-State Union Bookstore. The Union Bookstore sold between 250 to 300 computers in the last fiscal year, and it has already sold as many within the last six months.

Tom Maier, computer buyer at the Union Bookstore, said the two most popular brands are the Zenith 386SX, which costs $2,300, and the Macintosh LC 386SX, which costs about $1,800.

The Macintosh has a higher education pricing scheme, Maier said, and it offers an eight-year loan for buying computers.

He said Zenith does not offer a scheme, but it does offer a substantial discount of 40-percent on computer purchases.

Software preferences are extremely varied, and students look for packages that fit their needs.

"I'm looking for software that covers my career demands. What I'm more interested in is a word processing package and graphic software," Gutman said.

CAMPAIGN '92

Kansas's primary ballot filling

COLLEGIAN STAFF

The Kansas presidential primary ballot is filling up with many well-known candidates as the Feb. 12 filing deadline approaches.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton filed Friday to add his name to the Democratic ballot for the April 7 primary election.

Clinton is the third major candidate for his party's nomination to pay the $100 filing fee and get on the ballot. U.S. senators Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Tom Harkin of Iowa have already filed.

Also, former California Gov. Jerry Brown added his name to the list, becoming the fourth Democrat to file in Kansas.

The other major Democratic candidate, Paul Tsongas, a former U.S. senator from Massachusetts, is expected to file before the deadline.

On the Republican side, President George Bush recently filed, and David Duke had previously filed.

Patrick Buchanan, the other major Republican candidate, is expected to file soon.

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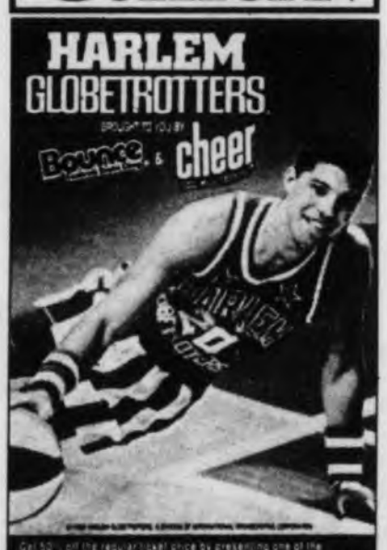


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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

AP TOP 20

1. Duke (61)	7. Arizona	14. Tulane
2. Oklahoma St. (2)	8. Ohio St.	15. UNLV
3. UCLA (2)	**9. Missouri**	16. Alabama
4. Kansas	10. Syracuse	17. Michigan
4. (tie) Indiana	11. Arkansas	18. Connecticut
6. North Carolina	12. Michigan St.	19. Kentucky
	13. Southern Cal	20. LSU

Other Big Eight teams receiving votes: Oklahoma 79, Nebraska 31, Iowa State 8.

TENNIS

Netters swept in weekend matches at Notre Dame

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

The K-State tennis team was looking for tough competition this spring to improve their own game and take the program to another level.

Now they have to learn to deal with the harsh wind that can blow into the players' faces when battling for respect on that upper level.

The Wildcats returned from a three-match weekend trip to South Bend, Ind., without a win, losing 7-2 to Miami of Ohio Friday, 8-1 to Notre Dame Saturday and 6-2 to Drake Sunday.

Cats coach Steve Bietau said the final team results do not make him happy, but he still saw some good signs in the players' games.

"Sure, we're disappointed with the results and we're not excited about the record," he said. "If we hadn't had a good effort from the players, I would be disappointed with the matches. But that's not the case."

In the first match Friday, K-State faced Miami of Ohio, which was somewhat of a stranger to Bietau.

"They were better than I thought they would be," he said. "They were stronger in the top positions."

Bietau said he saw nothing really surprising in the loss.

"I thought the effort was good for the most part," he said. "I was pleased with the toughness Martine Shrubsole showed."

Besides Shrubsole, who lost to Laurie Vetter 6-1 and 6-2, Bietau was satisfied with the performances of Karin Lusnic and Michèle Riniker, who both won their games to collect K-State's two points.

"Karin played better than she did against BYU," Bietau said. "Michèle is playing very well and with a lot of confidence right now. She knows what she's to do when she goes on the court."

To be able to win against Miami of Ohio, Bietau said, the team would have had to play well in almost every position.

"We had close matches in singles and doubles," he said. "But they were deeper and our injury situation hurt us a little bit."

No. 25 Notre Dame was the opponent Saturday. Despite the clear 8-1 loss, the team showed some character, Bietau said.

"I thought we played pretty hard in that match," he said. "We all were very competitive."

However, Riniker was the only player who could transform her effort into a win, beating Laura Schwab in two sets 6-2 and 6-2.

"Michèle dominated a good player in that game," Bietau said.

Schwab was one of the nation's top-50 players as a junior last year.

Riniker was also pleased with her matches this weekend.

"I'm satisfied, and I think I am on the right track now," she said.

Riniker said the most important win for her was her third match, against Tisa Vail of Drake, in which she won in three sets.

"That was the game I really got challenged," she said. "I played the right balls in the significant moments. She's a good player who I've already played twice. The wins against her give me a lot of self-confidence."

Generally, the Drake match was much closer than the two previous, as Bietau said he had expected.

Besides Riniker, Suzanne Sim won her match in two sets against Darcy Maat. Mareke Plocher and Neili Wilcox fell just short in their attempts to win, both losing in three close sets.

Through the additional losses of Lusnic and Shrubsole and the forfeits of the remaining doubles matches in order to catch its flight, K-State remained winless on the spring season.

Bietau said if anything, the netters need to develop more confidence and not be afraid of making mistakes.

The best example of that was Lusnic, who lost both matches after her win Friday.

"She's a little bit unsure about herself on court right now," Bietau said. "Because of that, she's not playing a strong match every time out yet."

TYSON TRIAL

Tyson found guilty; faces up to 60 years

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson was found guilty Monday of raping a Miss Black America contestant who said he lured her to his hotel room and overpowered her.

Jurors deliberated about nine hours before reaching their verdict in the case, which threatens to end the rags-to-riches career of one of the most prominent athletes of his generation. Tyson was the youngest heavyweight champion ever, and had been planning a comeback in a title fight against champion Evander Holyfield this spring.

Tyson, 25, sat staring straight ahead impassively as the verdict was read. He was found guilty of all the charges he faced — one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct.

The judge said Tyson could remain free on $30,000 bond and set sentencing for March 6. He faces up to 60 years in prison.

Tyson and his entourage, including his promoter Don King, left the courthouse without making any comment.

The victim was not in the courtroom when the verdict was returned. She had been in court earlier during closing arguments.

Tyson's trial followed, and was often compared to, two other cases in which relatively unknown women said they were wronged by powerful men — Clarence Thomas and William Kennedy Smith.

Tyson, whose stormy relations with women have been the stuff of tabloid headlines for years, offered an unusual defense — that he was a crude womanizer whose accuser must have known he wanted sex.

He maintained he was blunt about his desires from the outset, and they had sex with her consent.

"I didn't violate her in any way," he testified. "She never told me to stop, or I was hurting her, nothing."

His accuser, at 18 the youngest pageant contestant, testified the boxer had overpowered her in his hotel room, pinned her on a bed with his forearm, stripped her, raped her and laughed while she cried in pain and begged him to stop.

"I said, 'Please, you're hurting me! Please, stop!' And he started laughing, like it was a game," she said.

The trial spanned nine days of testimony and featured nearly 50 witnesses.

The incident took place last July 19 before the Miss Black America pageant.

Besides the accuser, crucial prosecution witnesses included an emergency room doctor who said the woman suffered injuries consistent with rape, and a chauffeur who said the woman appeared scared and shaken when she emerged from Tyson's hotel.

Eleven pageant contestants testified for the defense, which ironically sought to portray Tyson as lewd and obsessed with sex. Many described Tyson's use of crude, sexually explicit language.

Some also said they heard the accuser make comments about his body, intellect and net worth, bolstering a defense argument that she was a gold-digger who concocted a story of rape out of anger over being treated as a one-night stand.

Others told a version of events closer to that of the accuser, who said she never heard the lewd remarks and never made any suggestive remarks herself.

The woman said she met Tyson at a pageant rehearsal. Later, he called from his rented limousine and asked her to go sightseeing, she said.

Tyson said the two kissed in the car, but his accuser said she rebuffed his advances. She said they stopped at Tyson's hotel presumably so he could make a phone call or pick up his bodyguard. She said they were watching television and talking casually when Tyson told her, "You're turning me on."

The woman said she went to the bathroom, and when she emerged Tyson was sitting on the bed in his underwear.

"I was terrified," she said. "I said, 'It's time for me to leave.' He said, 'Come here,' and grabbed my arm. I said, 'Stop! Get off me!' I tried to fight. It was like hitting a wall."



Not this time

CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Collegian

Wildcat Gaylon Nickerson (23) knocks a potential rebound out of the hands of Nebraksa's Bruce Chubick during K-State's 70-66 win Saturday afternoon. The win boosted the Cats to 12-7 overall and 2-4 on Big Eight play. The Cats will travel to Missouri and Oklahoma before coming home to play Iowa State Feb. 19.

WINTER OLYMPICS

Blair becomes first U.S. gold medal winner

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBERTVILLE, France — Bonnie Blair brought her own cheering section all the way from home and then gave them something to cheer.

Blair turned melting ice into Olympic gold Monday, defending her 500-meter speedskating title on a soggy French track and finally putting the United States on the board after three disappointing days.

The 27-year-old Blair, who had not acknowledged her wildly enthusiastic fans during warmups, raised her arms above her head after the race, stripping off her hood and waving as she skated another loop of the track.

Blair's time of 40.33 was well off the world and Olympic record of 39.10 that she set on the indoor track in Calgary in 1988, but it was easily enough to bring the United States its first medal at the Albertville Games.

Ye Qiaobo, 27, of China, took the silver in 40.51. Christa Luding of Germany, who was Christa Rothenburger when she dueled Blair for the gold and the world record in Calgary, won the bronze here with a time of 40.57.

Blair, of Champaign, Ill., kissed and hugged long-time rival Luding as they stood on the platform after receiving their medals. Blair earlier turned to face the huge contingent of American fans, holding her gold in one hand and waving with the other.

OLYMPICS DIGEST

Single Senegal skier survives sinister slope

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — Meet Lamine Gueye, kamikaze skier.

Gueye, half of Senegal's team at the Winter Olympics, can boast a finish on the twisty, bumpy La Face de Bellevarde downhill course — a low finish, for sure, but better than the DNFs (did not finish) strung up by such stars as Leonhard Stock and Marc Girardelli.

"The first time that I was at the top, I was quite worried," Gueye said. "It's madness, that run."

IOC member practices what she peeps

Most International Olympic Committee members watch an event or two at the Games. Not many can jump in afterward and do what they just saw the athletes do.

Princess Anne can — and did.

The princess, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II and an IOC member from Britain, donned cross-country skis and took a run around the Olympic course at Les Saisies after watching the women's 15-kilometer race Sunday.

MEDAL COUNT

NATION	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	TOTAL
Austria	2	2	3	7
Germany	2	2	0	4
Norway	1	1	1	3
Unified Team	1	0	1	2
Finland	0	0	1	2
United States	1	0	0	1
France	0	0	0	1

TODAY'S EVENTS

- U.S. vs. Germany in Hockey
- Pairs figure skating
- Men's slalom
- Women's 7.5K biathalon

ALBERTVILLE 92

NBA HOOPS

Johnson's game magic for all

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Magic Johnson's remarkable All-Star game performance should silence talk that he will make only a token appearance in the Olympics.

It also could renew speculation that he'll be able to return to the Los Angeles Lakers.

Johnson had 25 points, nine assists and five rebounds in 29 minutes of the Western Conference's 153-113 victory Sunday. It was his first game since retiring on Nov. 7 after testing positive for the AIDS virus.

"I asked Magic at halftime if he was still the property of the Lakers," the Suns' Jeff Hornacek said. "If not, we'd like to sign him for the playoff run."

Johnson, however, wasn't talking about making a comeback beyond his planned appearance in the Olympics.

"This was like the perfect ending to the story," he said. "I've been trying to write this story all week, and it was like I was at my typewriter and I said, 'Here's my ending. Period.'"

But Isiah Thomas, one of Johnson's closest friends, said he wouldn't be surprised if Johnson came back full-time.

"There's talk about this being his last game. I'm not so sure about that," Thomas said. "I'm just going to wait and see. As a friend, my responsibility is to support whatever he decides to do."

Before the game, Johnson said, "No matter how well I play, I can't start thinking crazy like I can resume my career next week. I have to keep a grip on things."

Johnson said he's not prepared to rate where Sunday's game ranked on his list of highlights.

"I'm a guy who rates everything later," he said. "Hopefully, I'll get a chance to play in the Olympics and win a gold medal.

"I like to take walks in the park by myself, where no one can bother me and I can think. I'm sure I'll rate this one later on doing something like that."

The other All-Star players and coaches also will rate the game high on their list of highlights.

"I was glad to be a part of history in the making," said Clyde Drexler, who scored 22 points and got two votes to Johnson's nine in the MVP voting. "I was glad to be on the same court with him."

Johnson capped his near-perfect day with three 3-point goals in the final 2:42. The last 3-pointer was the final basket of the game, with 14 seconds left.

"It was a storybook ending," Chris Mullin said. "Magic hit the shot, gets the MVP and we win the game. It was perfect.

"Why did that last shot go in? Because he's Magic, it's as simple as that."

IMMIGRATION

Haitians experience violence

U.S. authorities investigate, say no evidence exists to prove persecution

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Haitians who escaped their homeland twice since last fall told U.S. authorities about reprisals they suffered after their forcible return by the Coast Guard, immigration officials said Monday.

The acknowledgment of the claims of persecution came as the Bush administration again stated it had no documented evidence of reprisals against repatriated Haitians.

State Department press officer Richard Boucher said officials had investigated claims by four Haitians who said they were persecuted.

"We've not found information to corroborate these stories. We don't have evidence that people are being persecuted upon going back," he said.

Secretary of State James Baker last week insisted there was not a single documented case of a repatriated Haitian being persecuted or targeted after their return.

But human rights activists released reports from interviews with Haitians, which told of soldiers murdering and kidnapping people after they were delivered to the docks in Haiti.

Arthur Helton, a New York lawyer specializing in refugee affairs, said 41 Haitians who told such stories last month to the Immigration and Naturalization Service were cleared to travel to this country to press political asylum claims.

INS spokesman Verne Jervis couldn't confirm the figure but said a number of Haitians who recently escaped by boat told stories of abuse during the period after their forced return last fall.

These Haitians are being allowed to apply for political asylum because INS interviewers found their stories had at least enough credibility to merit further review, Jervis said.

More than 15,000 Haitians have fled the strife-torn Caribbean nation since a Sept. 30 military coup toppled the democratically elected government of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

More than 10,000 have been detained at the U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, following their interception on the high seas by Coast Guard cutters. The refugees were interviewed there by INS and U.N. officials.

The INS has cleared 3,912 Haitians to apply for political asylum, Jervis said. Most faced political persecution because of their support of Aristide, he said.

Two Coast Guard cutters returned 510 more Haitians to Port-au-Prince Monday, bringing to 1,599 the number of refugees forced back to their homeland since the Supreme Court lifted an injunction against repatriation Jan. 31.

Meanwhile, lawyers for Haitians armed with the reports of refugee interviews conducted by U.N. officials asked the Supreme Court to issue an emergency injunction to stop the forced repatriations.

Miami attorney Ira Kurzban charged that during lengthy court battles this year over repatriation, the Bush administration had withheld information that Haitians had been persecuted following their return last fall.

"For the State Department to claim they didn't know what was going on creates a lie within a lie, and I guess they think the American public is simply stupid," said Kurzban, who represents the Haitian Refugee Center.

Helton said the interview reports show an astounding discrepancy between credible evidence of persecution and bland assurances from the State Department that returned Haitians need not fear harm.

"The department is blind to the emerging evidence," said Helton, director of the refugee project of the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights.

Helton's organization asked Attorney General William Barr in a letter to suspend repatriations until the Bush administration determines it is safe to return Haitians.

Refugees told U.N. officials that soldiers questioned them after their return to Haiti and came to their homes.

One repatriated refugee, Thomas Similus, told U.N. officials soldiers arrested him the same day his cousin, Lifete Similus, who had also been repatriated last fall, was taken into custody.

Before his own arrest, Similus said he learned his cousin's bullet-riddled body, dressed in military clothes, was found on a street in the town of Cite Soleil.

After his arrest, Similus said he managed to escape the national penitentiary by dressing in women's clothes smuggled into the prison, the report said.



GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

REVIEW

There's still some good country music

DAVID FRESE
Collegian

So many people are jumping on the Garth-Clint-Alan-Dwight-George country music steam train, it's becoming harder to take country music seriously.

Sure, there are those folks who've been fans of those wunderkinds since before the country zeitgeist blew through the nation in the past year, but there's still too many wanna-be's out there for my taste.

But I picked up Emmylou Harris' new album a couple days ago and was pleasantly surprised to hear there's still some good old music in the country scene.

Country radio stations have given less airplay to Emmylou over the past few years in favor of the M.C. Hammers of the C&W genre. She has a following, however, in the vein of fans of the Replacements or the Chicago Cubs.

Her new album, "Emmylou Harris and the Nash Ramblers at the Ryman," was recorded live at the original home of the Grand Ole Opry. She writes in her liner notes that she tried to pick up the sounds of that old wood cornerless room where the heart and soul and memories – "the hillbilly dust" – of all who played there before permeates the hallways.

The Nash Ramblers are her new backup musicians, picked up from groups like Newgrass Revival (who played at the Walnut Valley Bluegrass Festival in Winfield this past fall), Seatrain and Manassas.

Harris' previous backup band produced talents like Ricky Skaggs and Steve Wariner, and it's a sure thing these guys are next.

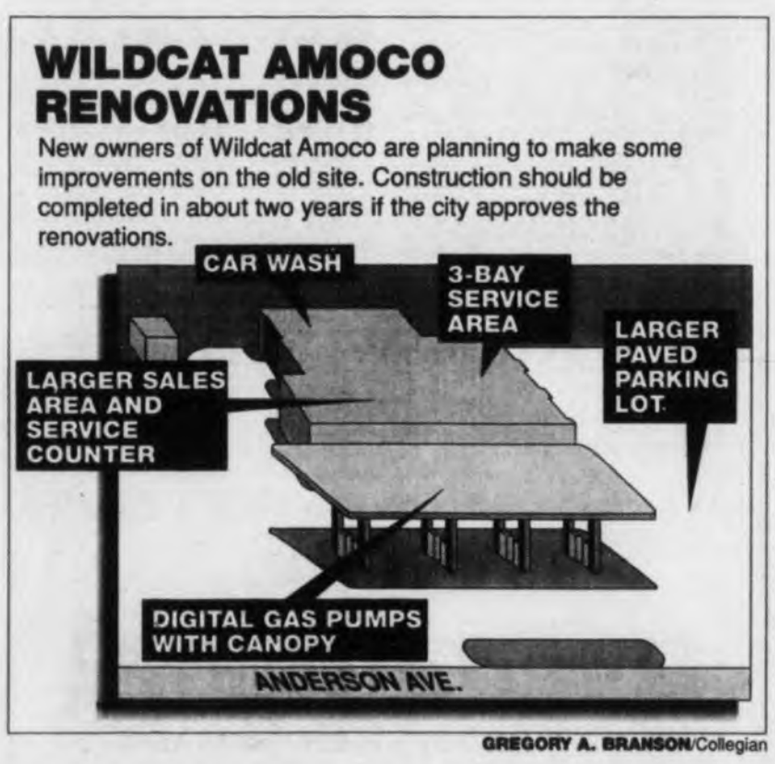
It takes a true talent to take songs like Steve Earle's "Guitar Town" and follow it up with Curley Williams' "Half as Much." Then to put together a sweet and soulful version of "Mansion on the Hill" from Bruce Springsteen's best album ever, "Nebraska" and follow it up with Bill Monroe's bluegrass classic "Scotland."

There's a ton of great music on this album. Three songs written by Monroe appear on "At the Ryman," along with stuff like Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Lodi," which Harris dedicates to a somewhat John Hinckleyish fan named "Dick" (no kidding), who used to follow her around every place she played.

"At the Ryman" is a great album, all the way around. Whether you dig the New Kids on the Block or the new kids of country. Trust me. Harris' latest would be a great addition to your collection.

BUSINESS

Service station plans expansion southwest of campus



GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

Wildcat Amoco to add building, move car wash

TOM LISTER
Collegian

Within two years, students should see a new service station near the southwest corner of campus.

The new owners of Wildcat Amoco, 1701 Anderson Ave., are planning to renovate the station and expand to a west lot.

"It needs to be done to make it a more attractive facility," manager Terry Wark said. "Cleanliness is one thing customers look for."

Wark said plans for this summer include new underground tanks, digital gas pumps, a canopy and pavement of the west lot.

Changes for next summer will include a new limestone building and relocation of the car wash to the back of the station, he said.

Although plans for the expansion have not yet been approved, Wark said he doesn't anticipate any problems.

The KSU Foundation leases both the land where the station is and the west lot.

"I don't see any problem with it. We've talked to the Foundation," he said.

David Weaver, vice president of real estate for the Foundation, said Wildcat Amoco's former owners had submitted plans for station renovation a year ago. The plans had passed, he said, but new plans would also require the city's approval.

"They'll probably make sure that the new land doesn't violate any zoning," Weaver said. "We don't anticipate any problems. I had suggested that they use limestone to tie it in better to the University."

Eric Cattell, senior planner for the City of Manhattan, said the zoning for the Wildcat Amoco area is a planned unit development. Whereas regular zoning only establishes land uses, a PUD establishes three things: zoning, site design and platting (laying out lots).

"The main difference is that the PUD develops more flexibility," he said. "It allows you to mix land uses."

The lot west of the station was also a PUD and had been the ground for a house, Cattell said.

"The original PUD required the bungalow to buffer the gas station from the other houses," he said. "In 1990, Amoco and the KSU Foundation made an application to change the PUD, to allow more parking and an island."

CAMPAIGN '92

Cut in capital gains suggested

Tax imposed when money removed from stock before specified time

MITCH HIXSON
Collegian

Talk of cutting the capital gains tax has been common recently, but who it will benefit and how much it will stimulate the faltering economy is debatable.

President Bush suggested cutting the tax during his recent State of the Union address and presidential hopefuls have endorsed the idea.

The capital gains tax is imposed when money is moved out of a stock before it matures. As the tax stands today, a person would pay a tax, or penalty, of up to 28 percent on their net gain from the prematurely moved stock.

Many people agree the definition of the tax is confusing, but not just because of the terminology.

"There are bits and pieces of this that make sense," said Peter Ekman, assistant professor of finance, "I have not heard a total explanation of the thing that makes perfect sense."

Michael Oldfather, associate professor of economics, explained Bush's arguments for cutting the tax.

"Part of the net gain on the stock can be attributable to inflation, not actual gain," he said. "By cutting the tax, Bush is getting the tax down so people pay a tax on the true gain, not on inflation."

Ekman said another argument for cutting the tax is that a reduction would stimulate the economy. He said people who have money invested in certain stocks would like to be able to reinvest in other stocks that may have better prospects.

"Now when they move the money out of that stock, they are taxed on it using the capital gains tax," he said. "Essentially, what it comes down to is the investors can't invest in the best investments."

Ekman said people who are trying to raise money to get business ventures started cannot because the money is locked up in other stocks where a tax must be paid to achieve access to it.

"I'm confused on why this type of tax cut could be better for the economy than any other," Ekman said. "At times tax cuts can be good for the economy, but not all the time."

Oldfather said he is not sure why Bush is so adamant about cutting this tax.

"Many of his advisers have told him forget it, because it is a 'ready-made' issue for the Democrats," he said. "The benefit of the tax sounds like a positive for the consumer, but hardly any benefits will hit anyone below the top 4-5 percent."

Ekman said he agreed.

"It's a tax cut for the rich. There is no doubt about that," he said. "The people who have the most money in the stock market are the ones who will benefit. Any effect on anyone but the rich would be a very indirect effect."

Another potential reason to lower the tax is to try to encourage more investment, he said. If the cut is applied consistently, it would increase investment.

"It would increase investment because the cut, in effect, is a subsidy," he said. "People would be more interested in investing because the tax would be less. The question to ask, however, is how much would investment increase, not if it will.

"No one knows what a capital gains tax will actually do, because it's just not an easy thing to study."

HEALTH

Breast implant complaints nothing new

Silicone safety questioned earlier, documents reveal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Dow Corning Monday released hundreds of internal memos, letters and other documents revealing it had received complaints for decades that its silicone gel breast implants had caused medical problems.

The company has repeatedly told doctors and the government the implants are safe, and it reiterated that assurance on Monday. But the documents show concern within Dow Corning as well.

In one 1985 memo, Bill Boley, a company scientist, warned that more testing was needed to determine whether a particular formula of the silicone gel caused cancer. He wrote, "Without this testing, I think we have excessive personal and corporate liability exposure."

Boley's note is in a 4 1/2-pound book of internal documents the company released at the demand of the Food and Drug Administration, which is re-examining the safety of the implants. At the FDA's request last month the manufacturer and surgeons agreed not to use any more implants until the agency decides on their safety.

An FDA advisory committee is to meet next week to consider the safety issue, and the agency had demanded release of the documents to give the panel time to consider them.

An estimated 1 million women in the United States have had such breast implants.

People filing lawsuits, as well as consumer groups, have alleged the breast implants can cause a host of medical problems, including cancer and damage to the immune system, if they break open and spill the silicone gel inside the body.

A quick examination of the documents does not show the company's studies confirmed those allegations. But the papers do show a long history of complaints, leaky implants, production problems and concern for public relations.

One company memo, dated March 9, 1971, told of a New Orleans patient whose breast had become irritated about four months after receiving an implant following a mastectomy.

Twice, the doctor treating her thought it was an infection and gave her penicillin. The irritation went away and then came back. After the third occurrence, the doctor found "the irritation had lacerated and the fluid was oozing from the wound," the company memo said.

The doctor then removed the implant and found it "was partially empty of gel, and what gel was there was extremely fluid and oozed out of the prosthesis and the surrounding tissue," the memo said.

The memo said the doctor was afraid of being sued for malpractice. He said he had done at least a dozen similar operations without a problem.

The gel inside the implants is supposed to be gooey and sticky, but one surgeon, in an angry letter to a company representative in 1987, reminded him of the time he watched an operation to remove a defective implant.

"The ... implant that was removed from the patient that you observed had gel which literally ran to the floor," Dr. Charles Vinnik of Las Vegas wrote. "We all observed it — it was far from cohesive, having the consistency of approximately 50-weight motor oil."

Vinnik went on to complain the company did not seem to be taking him seriously.

"What really has burned me is the fact that on many of these reports when I received them, there are gratuitous self-serving statements wherein the evaluator obviously speculates that somehow or other the patient has, at my direction, abused the implant," he wrote.

The company, in an explanation that accompanied the documents, acknowledged that silicone gel in the body can cause problems.

"Testing completed to date shows that the primary observed effect of silicone in the body is that of the classic foreign-body reaction," Dow Corning said. "The tests do not indicate any association between these silicone materials and cancer, or diseases of the immune system."

The company did acknowledge that if the leaking silicone gel works its way beyond the scar tissue that normally surrounds an implant it can cause "persistent tissue inflammation or localized tissue irritation in some cases."

The company's literature to surgeons did not specify this among the adverse reactions to the implants. Those included only occasional complaints of excessive breast firmness and/or discomfort.

Elsewhere in that same pamphlet, Dow Corning described what a surgeon should do if an implant breaks while being installed. After pulling out as much gel as the surgeon can grab with his fingers, "any residual macroscopic gel remaining in the pocket can be removed by blotting the walls of the pocket with a series of 4x4 sponges."

If any of the gel gets on surgical instruments, the pamphlet recommends cleaning them with benzene.

Robert Rylee, chairman of Dow Corning's health care businesses, said Monday the newly released documents represented a public relations disaster for his company. But he said the focus should be on scientific data rather than inflammatory company memos.

He said the company believes the devices are safe, aside from the risks of any surgery.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Widow donates $1.4 million to library

Gift in honor of K-State alumnus; project planning still in preliminary stages

COLLEGIAN STAFF

The College of Engineering is $1.4 million closer to a new library, after a donation from the wife of a deceased alumnus in Florida.

Alice Fiedler, of St. Petersburg, Fla., donated the money in honor of her husband, George Fiedler, who graduated from K-State in electrical engineering.

"Alice Fiedler wants to have something to recognize her husband and recognize all that the University has done," said Don Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

"We haven't got things in place yet, but we're looking at all the options," Rathbone said.

Rathbone said he and his special assistant on the project, Scott Scroggin, are just getting into the planning stages.

"We felt the need for more space for study areas, as well as room for study activities. This has been in my and other minds for a number of years," Rathbone said.

The library's link with Farrell is currently being examined.

"We're starting to look at designs now," he said. "We're trying to see how it's going to be coordinated with the main library. That's a major issue for the rest of the University. We'll evolve on that issue.

"As far as location goes, it could be attached to the present facility or encapsulated in the main library. We're seeking the guidance of the donor, but it's undecided as of now."

Scroggin is gathering the information needed to make the larger decisions. Included in the planning is the use of third- and fourth-year architecture engineering students.

"On April 6, there should be enough primary information gathered for a four week assignment," Scroggin said. "We'll be looking for basic schematic diagrams. It's natural for the College of Engineering to call on the school of architectural engineering."

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Rural Paraguay gets help from K-State

Professors train professionals in integrated project

MARGO KELLER
Collegian

A new College of Human Ecology project is transcending country and cultural boundaries to educate government health officials at the request of the government of Paraguay.

The Caazapa Area Development Project will train rural development professionals in the Caazapa region of the agriculturally dominated South American country.

"K-State has been recognized as a resource, and this is one of the first of those related areas in which agriculture will work with human ecology on techniques to train governmental officials on health, health care, nutrition and resource management," Barbara Stowe, dean of human ecology, said.

The initial framework for the most recent project was set up by Meredith Smith, professor of foods and nutrition, and her husband Nelson de Barros Barreto, a Paraguayan professor who worked to establish a new major in human ecology with the College of Agriculture of the National University in Asuncion, Paraguay, with a $1-million W.K. Kellogg Foundation Grant.

The Kellogg Foundation, located in Battle Creek, Mich., supports programs in education, health services and agricultural development in the United States, Africa, the Caribbean and Latin America.

Smith is spending the semester in Paraguay conducting studies to educate government health officials.

The new academic year in Paraguay begins in March, with specific courses outlined for the first two years of instruction.

Basic classes such as chemistry, mathematics, botany, zoology, human ecology and human development will be taught the first year.

The second year will include microbiology, statistics, family agriculture production 1 and 2, rural sociology, and micro-computers courses.

Twelve students participated last year, and 20 will be entering class in March after taking the entrance exams beginning Feb. 10, Smith said.

"Public health, agriculture and forestry extension, development bank, and other professionals will learn to work together in planning for the development of the region," Smith said.

"They will learn to develop their plans with the families who use the services they provide. This should result in a program that better meets the needs of families of Caazapa using the resources available."

The Caazapa project began 10 years ago, but the most progress has come within the last four years.

Several professors will join Smith later this month or by the end of March.

George Brandsberg, professor of extension computer systems, will teach the staff desktop publishing and show them how to prepare better training materials. Fred Worman, agricultural economics associate, and Fadi Aramouni, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, will work on specific programs in Paraguay.

Meredith Stroh, assistant professor in foods and nutrition, provides support for Smith from K-State and might also travel to Paraguay this semester, Smith said.

Stroh is active in the Paraguay Partnership program, which also has helped to develop strong links between the state and country.

The program began more than 25 years ago with the Kansas and Paraguay Partnership being one of the strongest pairings. They were matched due to similarities between the countries including both being agriculturally orientated, fairly rural, no coastlines and both having a population of Mennonites, Stroh said.

In addition to money awarded by the Kellogg Foundation, the World Bank helped finance money for the project in Caazapa.

"This approach differs from traditional development programs in that it considers the needs of all family members as they relate to one another and as they interact with their immediate environment," Smith said.

The project uses a human ecology approach, one in which the total family and exchange between family economic development and quality of life is enhanced, Stowe said.

The approach is different than teaching the citizens to farm – it centers on a total resource management or systems approach, she said.

"Families and professionals will work together to develop more realistic plans that will benefit everyone in the area," Smith said.

"We hope to change the attitudes of both families and professionals so they will identify needs, plan change and identify resources to make that change occur without waiting for someone to tell them what to do.

"Due to the previous repressive government in Paraguay, people are used to waiting for someone to tell them what to do. Initiative and entrepreneurship were not rewarded."

The focus is also on education for the rural workers and not just instructing them, but educating them by using a modeling approach.

This approach allows the students to teach others in the same way they are instructed.

"The philosophy is on receiving hands-on experience in the real world while under supervision so they get a directed experience. We don't value that experience as much, but in a developing country those experiences are invaluable," Stroh said.

Reception for the project, like similar projects, has been favorable.

"We found a great deal of enthusiasm from both the families and the professionals for our approach while we were conducting the rapid rural assessment," Smith said.

The human ecology project conducted a rapid rural assessment in August 1990 when directors and professionals from the Agriculture Extension Service, Forestry Service, Public Health Service, National Development Bank, Agricultural Credit Agency, Agrarian Reform Institute and Pastorial Social were contacted.

"Although the government is receptive, whenever one begins to work with another country, there are difficulties in negotiations. There is a great deal of give and take," Stowe said.

Due to changes in the former dictatorship, the country's leadership now endorses agriculture-based projects.

"The Paraguayan government has been very supportive," Smith said. "We began the project at their request. They are planning a great deal of publicity, especially as we inaugurate the project."

Stowe said the college will continue to foster additional projects between Paraguay and K-State.

DIVISION OF BIOLOGY

Space may hold cures for ailments

Bioserve focuses research on effects of microgravity in plant, animal cells

KRISTIN SCHMIDT
Collegian

K-State life scientists hope to find solutions to human ailments in outer space.

For five years, scientists in the Division of Biology have worked closely with aerospace scientists from the University of Colorado at Boulder, on a project called Bioserve, Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology, said.

Bioserve is funded by NASA for the commercial development of space. Research about the effects of microgravity on plant and animal cells benefits both the space program and commercial industry, Johnson said.

"Universities are on the cutting edge of technology, and Bioserve is a bridge that connects commercial industry to universities," Ken Buyle, special assistant for Bioserve space technology, said.

Cellular experiments ranging from microscopic organisms to plant seedlings will be sent into outer space this June as part of the program, he said.

Researchers are interested in the effects of microgravity on the immune system, cell development and

■ See BIOSERVE Page 10

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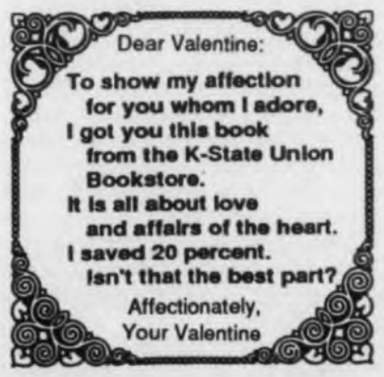
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1 Announcements





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2 Automobiles for Sale

1964 CHEVROLET Impala, two-door hard top 485-2794.

1977 MG, 74K, blue color, new top. $1500, 539-1422

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1985 SAAB 900, air condition, cruise, top condition, call 537-1361,Lassalle.

1989 LIGHT blue Thunderbird, 57,000 miles, $8100, 539-3441 after 5p.m. ask for Mike.

1990 DODGE Spirit, 35,000 $7200. 1973 Ford Mustang sportroof, 302, Four BBL, $2500, 539-9763, Kevin.

MUST SELL 1974 Pinto, great shape, and economical call 776-3101 ask for Larry.

4 Computers

FOR SALE: IBM compatible computer. 30 meg hard drive, 3.50 inch and 5.25 inch floppies, internal modem. $600, 776-6483.

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5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

NEEDED: A degree or work experience in agriculture, skilled trades, health/ nutrition, education and business. Recruiters on your campus this week. Call 1(800) 255-4121 ext. 103 for more information on activities or an application.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT for Grain Science and Industry: Responsibilities require training and/ or experience in laboratory flour milling, wheat and flour analysis, physical dough testing and bread baking. Requirements: B.S. degree in Grain Science, Food Science or similar backgroud for work on wheat and flour quality evaluation. Send resume, curriculum vitae, and three letters of recommendation to Dr. C. W. Deyoe Grain Science and Industry, Manhattan, KS 66506-2201 by February 21, 1992. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmation Action Employer.

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COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps- Northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/ workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617) 934-6536.

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR for the Wamego Recreation Commission. Duties would consist of implementing and improving current programs, adminiistrative duties, fund raising and developing new programs. Part-time September through April, full-time April through August. Send resume to Box 176, Wamego, KS, 66547. Application Deadline February 20, 1992.

FAST FUNDRAISING Program. Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to $1000 in one week. Plus receive a $1000 bonus yourself. And a free watch just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542-$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn **$2,000+** per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, summer and full-time employment available. For Enployment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214.

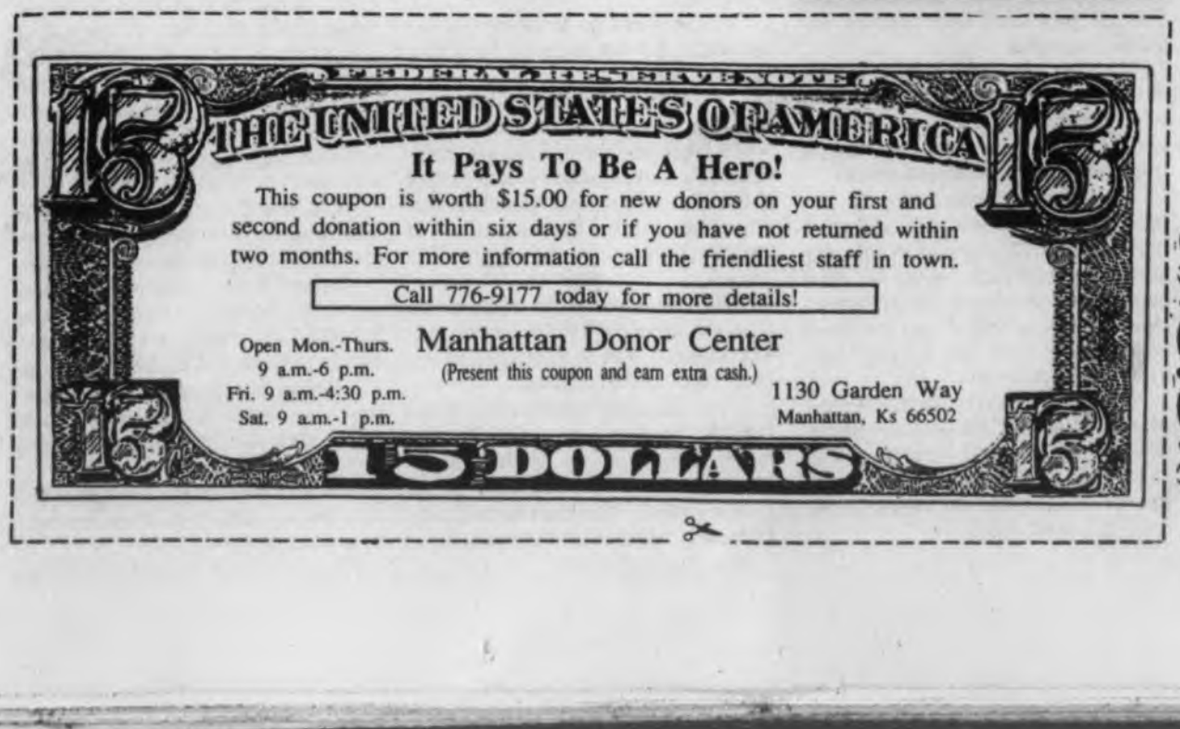
ACCOUNTANT

Manhattan real estate firm has immediate opening for one full time accountant. Duties include bookkeeping, financial reports and management role in financial planning. Starting salary commensurate with experience. 40 hour week Monday through Friday. Micro computer training and experience mandatory. Send resume, including salary expectation to box 2, c/o the Collegian.

(continued on page 9)







(continued from page 8)

STUDENT SECRETARY needed to work 15-20 hours per week starting immediately. Must be able to continue to work through summer and fall. Preference given to those who can work during school breaks. Must have secretarial experience and knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1. Responsibilities include typing, use of dictaphone, answering telephone, filing, making appointments, and other office duties. Starting salary is $4.25/ hour. Applications can be picked up in the Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall, and returned to Sonia Topliff by 5p.m. on Wednesday, February 12.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Over 9,000 openings! Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901

SUMMER JOBS. Rock Springs 4-H conference Center. Reccreation Instructors, Lifeguards, Food Service, Custodial and Mainenance. Representative on campus, KSU Union Wednesday, February 12, 1992 8a.m.- 3p.m. or call (913) 257-3221.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536. Men call or write Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983.

TRUCK DRIVERS and combine operators for summer wheat harvest. Guarantee monthly wage and room and board. Four new Case IH combines and Tandem trucks. Call Jim Maddy. Norton, KS . (913) 877-2094.

EARN EXTRA MONEY in spare time and also help in the continuing effort to promote campus safety. We'll show you how to make big $ selling Personal Safety Devices. Write to: Personal Safety Devices, Inc 1409 Altamont Avenue Schenectady, NY 12303

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment available immediately. Quiet study atmosphere for senior or graduate student. Off street parking, water and trash paid. $270 monthly. Call 539-2204, leave message.

NEXT TO KSU deluxe two-bedroom for three students $150 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537-2919, 537-1666

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

GARDEN VIEW one-bedroom apartment available. March 1 and April 1. Professional or graduate student preferred. Call 785-2777. Please leave a message.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537-2919, 537-1666

OWN YOUR own apartment and rent out rooms to four other students. While interest rates are low, it makes "cents" to buy this rental property only two blocks from campus. Call 539-3497 between 6 and 9p.m.

SERIOUS STUDENT, large one-bedroom. Heat, water and trash paid,air condition. Available March 1 $255. Lease, no pets. 539-2546.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Available now. $250-335. 776-3804.

SUBLEASE NICE large one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 537-1887.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Pets allowed. Complex has two pools and shuttle bus. 539-1625 or after 6p.m. 537-6176.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

FALL LEASES
* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS:
- Built in late 1990;Avail June5, Aug.5
- New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
- Economical Gas Heat
- Designed with the KSU student in mind
  - 1 bedroom $380
  - 2 bedroom $484
  - 2 bedroom plus study, 1½ bath $576
  - 3 bedroom plus study, 2 bath $728

OFFICE: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage) Call Roy at 537-7007 for an appointment

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME!

NOW LEASING for 1992-1993

KSU Students
Both 1 & 2 Bedrooms
1/2 block from campus
Furnished & Unfurnished

Showings Every Thursday
3-4
1852 Anderson #17

THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-8641

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

14X70 COUNTRY kitchen custom mobile home only $182.50 pyaments. Fantastic financing. 12 mobile home selection. Number 198 Redbud. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

1968 GREAT Lakes, three-bedroom, Mobile Home 12x65, 456-2246.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

19 Music\Musicians

EXPERIENCED MUSICIAN/ guitarist is now taking new guitar students. For lessons call Dave. 532-3565 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE- 1968 Gibson acoustic guitar with pick-up, hard shell case. $425. 776-2309.

PROGRESSIVE ROCK Band looking for talented bass player. Corey 539-2112 or Steve 776-6549.

21 Personals

D. HOW long is this birthday going to last? Happy Birthday, one day late. Love D.

HERMIT, ARE you a hippocrit or is shacking as bad as you say? Love B.S. and Squirrel.

KELTER SKELTER- from peanuts in tampon machines, to LHS, to C St, to Bessie B. Fresh, to Enid's Health and Spa, to the Braidy Den- it's been atomic! Let's accost someone on your 21st! The erotic nerd.

MIKEL JESS – I miss you . With much love, Jenny.

MISSED YOU. Female , brown wavy hair, glasses, pink and white striped shirt, leather jacket. Missed you on final Poisc 333. See bulletine board at Bike Works bicycle store. Message for you. Friend.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

WEST HIGHLAND Terrier. Two years old. 537-2993

23 Resume\Typing Service

A KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, $1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. 12 years experience, Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

ECS OFFERS laser quality typesetting for reports, these, resumes, etc. Math, scientific, foreign character support. Style, grammar checking available. 776-6687.

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537-2203

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished apartment. One-half block from campus. Washer/ dryer. Rent negotiable. Share utilities. Call Angela, 776-3760. Leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted- across street from campus, own room, $150/month plus one-third utilities. Call Jeff or Dave 776-7089.

MALE, NON-SMOKER, mature. Four blocks south of Union, off street parking, $200/ month all bills paid, 539-1897.

ONE TO three non- smoking females, own bedroom, stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer veterinarian, animal science, Horticulture majors, P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus, $100 plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker call 776-1301

ROOMMATE WANTED: own room, $150 month, next to campus, 776-2027.

25 Services

HOUSEKEEPING- HUSBAND transferred to Manhattan. Leewood, KS references available. 499-5314.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

VALENTINES GIFT Idea, For the HEALTH of it- give massage. 776-6269 or 537-6157. Gift certificates available.

WHAT ARE you doing for your honey on Valentine's Day? For $2 send a singing telegram, a cupcake, song and smile. Call 539-7627 for information until 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

WANDERING HEARTS
Video Dating Service
Want to meet NEW and Interesting people?
call Janice or Kelli 539-3003

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779
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FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING
DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS
Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
For confidential help call
Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
523 S. 17th Old Town Mall
537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE 5683

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment

Chiropractic Family Health Center
Maybe it will go away!! Yeah..right.

Don't Suffer Call Today!
537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
3252 Kimball Avenue

28 Sublease

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY- Male to sublease. Own room, $158.33, one-third utilities. Call 776-4030.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Female roommate. May- July 31. Apartment furnished. One-half block from campus. Call 537-8861. $160/ month.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

SELLING TICKET Kansas City via Chicago to South Bend for February 12- 16. Roundtrip, price negotiable. 539-0886

30 Travel\Car Pool

It's Hot!
SPRING BREAKS
LAST CHANCE!


DAYTONA BEACH	from $104
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND	from $128
STEAMBOAT	from $122
PANAMA CITY BEACH	from $122
FORT LAUDERDALE	from $136
HILTON HEAD ISLAND	from $119
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS	from $128

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Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

SPRING BREAK 1992 with college tours Cancun $449. Price includes: air, hotel, parties and nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations, 1-800-395-4896.

SPRING BREAK to Florida Beaches. Fun in the sun, four room prices. Daytona, $149, Panama City $139, kitchen, waterfront and transportation available. Call CMI at 1-800- 423-5264.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at $3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

31 Tutor

FREE MATH tutoring (Math 100- 240) in exchange for Free English tutoring (correct pronunciation) please call 539-6771.

TUTOR NEEDED for Immunology. Will pay please call 776-0593

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

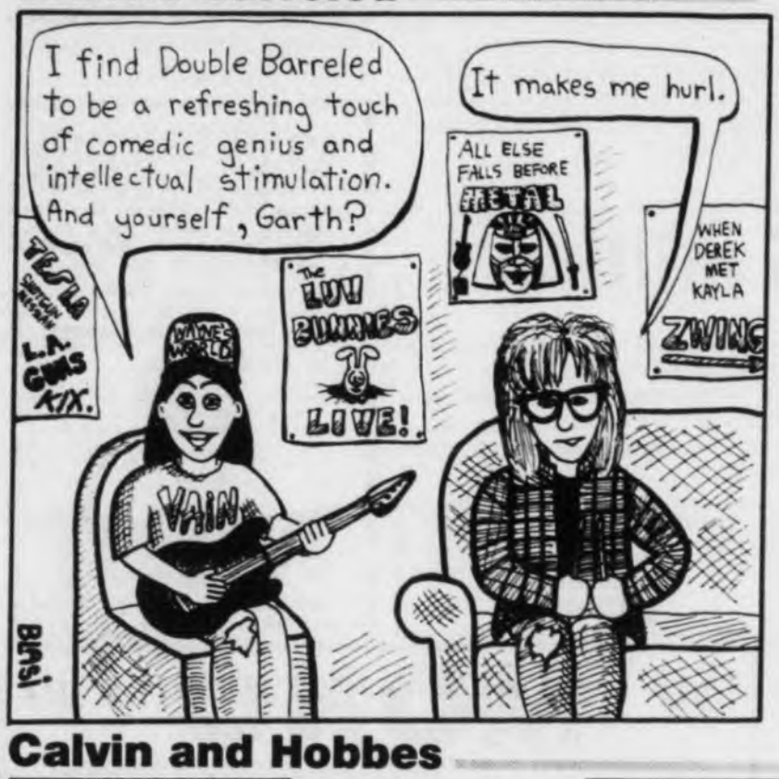
FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30- 10p.m.

FOR SALE: VW Squareback brown seat covers. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30- 10p.m.

By Eugene Sheffer

Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



Geech

By Jerry Bittle



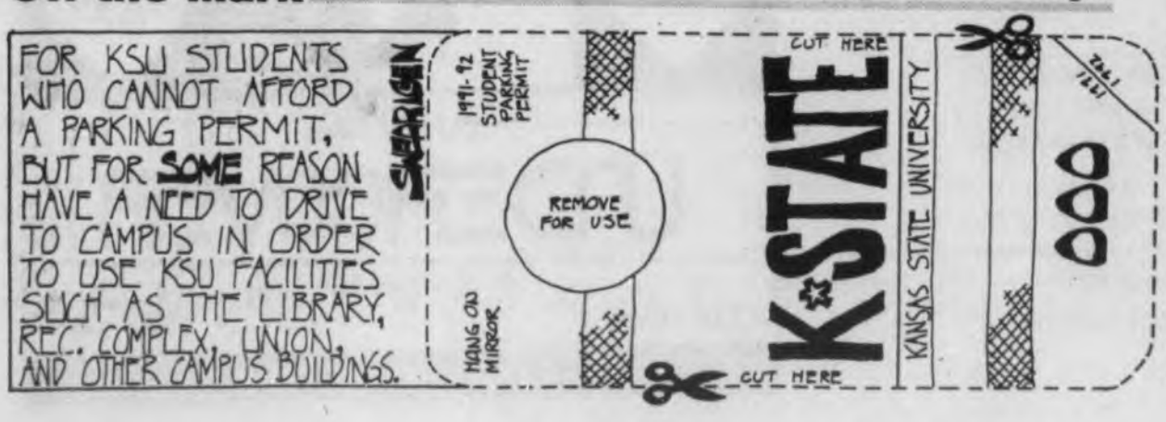
Jim's Journal

By Jim Dikkers



Off the Mark

By David Swearingen



Crossword

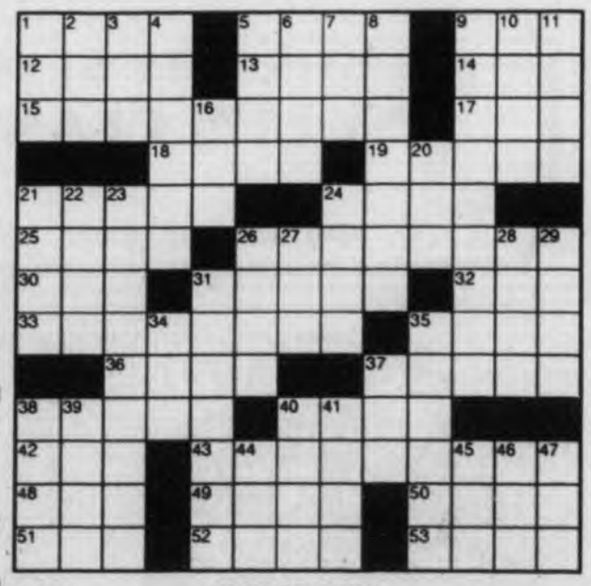
ACROSS
1 Evergreen oak
5 Scorch
9 Queen of the fairies
12 Region
13 Samoan seaport
14 Mine output
15 Cancer native
17 — for the money
18 Soft mineral
19 Word with city or circle
21 Style of type
24 Salute
25 Minor prophet
26 British coin
30 Meadow sound
31 Karpov's game
32 Command to a horse
33 Temporary bridge supports
35 Earl Derr Biggers' Charlie
36 Fish or finch lead-in
37 Small mesa
38 Greek philosopher
40 Former French coins
42 Same old thing, day after day
43 Smuggled whiskey
48 Raided the refrigerator
49 Reynolds or Lancaster
50 First shepherd
51 Marriage proposal reply, maybe
52 Mr. Preminger
53 House or horse lead-in

DOWN
1 Sandwich meat
2 Rio de —
3 August native
4 Cheap cotton shawls
5 Comedian Mort
6 Heroic in scale
7 Trouble
8 Some tires
9 Take a second job
10 English composer
11 Root or ginger follower
16 Pantry item
20 Nothing
21 Sloping roadway
22 Melville novel
23 Features of Chinese architecture
24 Sound of a goose
26 Wearing shoes
27 Farm layer
28 Cleverly phrased
29 Hackman of Hollywood
31 Capital of Sri Lanka
34 Toddler
35 Kind of crookneck squash
37 Ralph Kramden's vehicle
38 Make supplication
39 Guitar's cousin
40 Classify
41 Aware of
44 Umpire's call
45 Nigerian
46 Ending for din
47 Lodge member

Solution time: 24 mins.

E	P	O	S		P	A	P		X	R	A	Y
M	A	N	I	C	U	R	E		A	O	N	E
E	L	E	M	E	N	T	S		N	A	N	A
			P	L	Y		T	R	A	D	E	R
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R	A	L	E		P	R	O	C	U	R	E	
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	C	U	R	E	T	T	E		P	O	S	E
			A	N	T	E		S	A	T	Y	R
B	I	K	I	N	I		T	A	L			
I	B	I	S			E	L	E	G	A	N	C	E
T	I	T	I			S	I	N	E	C	U	R	E
E	D	E	N		T	E	T		E	M	I	R

Yesterday's answer 2-11



2-11

CRYPTOQUIP

Y U Y Q Q W L Z Q K I Q W V M W V A Z W U , Q I X X Y S Q K Z U I H H X Z , Y U Q W Y A A Z W K I B B M ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY INABILITY TO CLEAN OUT THE COAT CLOSET IS DUE TO SOME DEEP-SEATED HANG-UP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals R

STATE GOVERNMENT

Finney says Kansans will pay for services

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — If Kansans want state government to provide more services and operate more programs, they must be prepared to pay for them in higher taxes, Gov. Joan Finney said Monday.

"Remember, the only money the state has to pay for services comes out of the pockets of Kansans," Finney told high school students attending the state Department of Education's annual CloseUp Kansas conference.

The governor also spoke to college students attending the Associated Students of Kansas' annual day at the Legislature program.

She declined during her appearances to discuss a school finance proposal introduced last week by House Democrats, but said she was disappointed her own school finance plan has not been introduced.

"We've been in session now, what, five weeks? And I still haven't seen a bill" that would enact her school funding plan, Finney said. "They had told me they would introduce my plan."

The House plan, advanced by House Education Committee Chairman Rick Bowden, D-Goddard, Speaker Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg and other top Democrats, proposes a uniform 45-mill statewide property tax to fund education as her plan does, but differs from Finney's plan in one major respect.

That plan, on which hearings are scheduled Wednesday and Thursday, would allow local school districts to raise their annual budgets 10 percent above a statewide average per-pupil expenditure limit, if local taxpayers are willing to pay most of the difference in cost.

"I'm not going to address it yet," Finney said of that provision.

However, she told the high school students she was prepared to negotiate over her school funding plan.

"I'm listening to you," Finney said of public concerns about her plan. "We will address the needs of sparsely populated areas."

Rural legislators have expressed concern that under her plan, local districts' budgets would be dictated by how much the state allows them to spend per pupil.

They say that will force school consolidation because districts with few students can't afford to hire the number of teachers they need to match their urban counterparts.

Violence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Besides safety concerns, many people are also curious about the cause of the recent violence.

Some liken the situation to trouble soldiers returning from Vietnam had readjusting to civilian life. Others speculate the success of Operation Desert Storm and subsequent family and community support have made soldiers overconfident.

Mark Meseke, Fort Riley media relations officer, said the soldiers' attitudes are different now than they were before the Persian Gulf War.

"The situation gave them importance," he said. "They are a bit more proud of what they did, because they recognize the reality of war. Many are living life to the fullest."

Meseke attributes the recent violence to a number of things.

He said bars discriminating against soldiers, a population increase of more than 4,000 at Fort Riley, limited housing stresses and family hardships brought on by the war may have contributed to the violence.

"More soldiers are going through personal and organizational stresses brought on with the down-sizing of the Army," Hubbard said.

Meseke said, however, there are many services available to help soldiers cope with problems after the war.

Pamela Martis, company commander for the 977th military police of the 716th military battalion at Fort Riley, said she agreed the support was a pleasant surprise and helped a lot of people.

Services include one-on-one advisment, family counseling, support groups, mental health services and continual community and national concern.

Although many people said they believe the increase in violence in and around the Manhattan area can be attributed to post-war problems, Raynor said he thought the recent Aggieville violence was due to outdoor beer gardens.

Outdoor basketball and sand volleyball create competition and force people to take sides, he said.

"In combination with alcohol, they get worked up, and then the bar closes and pushes them out on the street," he said. "They are in a competitive mode and are unable to ignore usual comments, and then conflicts arise."

Democrats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kansas Republican Party, said the major differences between the Republican and Democratic parties are that Republicans believe smaller governments are better, local governments know how to run their affairs without federal intervention and a tough national defense is good, even in peace time.

People who have the same ideas of what government should provide gravitate toward the Republican Party and vice-versa, she said.

There seems to be a growing wave of partisans who vote for the best candidate, regardless of party.

Scott Norton, junior in accounting, said he leans toward the Republican side, but would vote for a Democrat.

"What is important is who can do the best job," he said.

Sean Wissman, freshman in economics, said he is a Democrat, but would not cross party lines.

Wissman said Democrats' ability to look at and understand all sides of a situation, then search for an answer that would fit everyone is also important to him.

"Republicans have a tendency to be deceived by the apparent simplicity of a problem and then act irrationally," he said.

Steve Casey, sophomore in environmental design, said he thinks one should be wary of labeling anyone Republican or Democrat.

"I would consider myself a Democrat, but when labels are used people start thinking every person who says they are a Democrat is liberal, and every person who says they are a Republican is conservative, and that's not true," he said. "We're all a little of both, and I think that is important to remember."

Bioserve

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

diseases, Buyle said.

Commercial uses of the program include the development of new drugs and cancer research, Johnson said.

Because cells act differently without Earth's gravity, Bioserve opens the doors to research that would not have been possible on Earth, he said.

For example, Johnson said space would be an ideal place to test drugs which combat osteoperosis, a disease involving the loss of calcium and the weakening of bones.

People lose calcium at a highly accelerated rate in microgravity, so experimental drugs could be tested much faster in space than on Earth, Johnson said.

Another concern of the program is the safety of astronauts and other individuals in space. Scientists are studying the recycling of water and wastes and how food can be grown in microgravity, Johnson said.

He said a 1995 mission to Mars is scheduled, and a space station should be in orbit by the late 1990s.

Johnson said the exposure to the study of microgravity students are experiencing is nearly as important as the research conducted.

He said the 15 to 20 students involved in Bioserve will be the new scientists of the future.

ESSENTIAL EDGE

December gifts reach monthly record — $5 million

MARGO KELLER
Collegian

Gifts to KSU Foundation's Essential Edge campaign reached almost $5 million in December 1991.

This is the highest monthly total of the University campaign to raise $100 million for the eight academic colleges, intercollegiate athletics, a new art museum and University Libraries.

"The need for private funding has combined from volunteer needs to support the University," Gordon Dowell, KSU Foundation director of publications, said.

The December total included 102 gifts of $5,000 or more which brought the Foundation fund raiser $19,000 short of $5 million.

The previous monthly record was set in December 1990 with $4.4 million in gifts.

"Tremendously large funds and the Telefund have grown steadily. We anticipate a tremendous amount in the number of gifts, the number of donors, the number of dollars. All three have grown, which relate to more support for the University," Dowell said.

The College of Agriculture has raised 105 percent of its $12 million goal, and the College of Engineering, Veterinary Medicine, Intercollegiate Athletics and University Libraries have reached more then 80 percent of their targets.

Dowell said one reason monetary gifts increased in December was both individuals and corporations could claim tax deductions on their 1991 tax returns.

The campaign garnered $17.4 million in 1991 to increase the campaign total to $90 million. Farm Bureau donated their $3.2-million headquarters which now house the KSU Foundation.

The Ross Foundation, a Kansas milling industry, donated $250,000 toward a professorship in the milling science and management curriculum.

Individual donors provided the rest of the financing for the Edge campaign.

Mark Moore, Foundation vice president for capital campaigns and planned giving, said several family members are usually involved in the decision to donate gifts or endowments, which can be a time consuming process.

"A major gift is a cultivation process. It takes a certain length of time, from a week to two years," Moore said.

Announcements of gifts included a business administration professorship presented by Herb and Neva Blevins, of Scotch Plains, N.J., for $588,000.

Upperclassmen in earth science education and geology will benefit from a scholarship in memory of Ron Schultz. The scholarship, which was provided by Lindley and Kathleen Reimer, Liberal, uses the Mobil Oil Foundation matching-gift program.

The College of Agriculture received $250,000 from the estate of Norman & Trella Currie of Scandia, Kan.

Other donations included scholarships for students in various majors and works of art for the K-State Permanent Art Collection.

"The Foundation has gotten much stronger. We have created an awareness throughout the country," Moore said.

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not valid on delivery with any other special promotion
Free Delivery from our delivery menu. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. with a minimum $9 order 7 days a week!
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FRESHMEN: If you have a 3.0 or above G.P.A. and have not received an application to join Spurs.
For more information, contact:
Jason Kastner at 537-1516 or
Leslie Hedstrom at776-1511
Applications are due Feb. 14 at 5 p.m. in the SGA office located in the Union.





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1992 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 98, NUMBER 95



■ The Harlem Globetrotters showed off their basketball wizardry Tuesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.



COMPUTING

Mainframe switch possible

K-State may log on to KU system; Coffman says both schools would benefit

AMY COX
Collegian

Student academic records may not be kept at K-State in the future.

The possibility of phasing out K-State's mainframe and transferring computing capabilities to the University of Kansas was introduced by Vice Provost Bob Kruh and Provost James Coffman Feb. 5 in a meeting with the Computing and Network Services staff.

The phaseout would mean all of K-State's academic, enrollment and financial aid records would move to KU.

K-State's mainframe was installed in December 1989, and the University continues to pay for the system.

The reason behind the idea, Coffman said, was concern for the future, including a way to be able to afford expected cost increases.

"We're fine for today, tomorrow," he said, "but you can't wait two or three years to decide what you are going to do in two or three years. The wait will eat you up."

Betsy Edwards, CNS staff assistant, said the idea was unexpected.

"It came as a surprise to most of us in the department. We weren't clear why it even was being considered," she said.

An unofficial announcement from the CNS staff based on the Feb. 5 meeting said the phaseout was being blamed on problems with slowness during enrollment.

But it is a program problem, not a hardware problem. A random check showed that while enrollment screens were slow to pull up, the actual usage of the mainframe was only at 60 percent, the announcement said.

Coffman said it was "a glitch in the software that has nothing to do with this."

Kruh said the purpose of the meeting was to inform people and to obtain feedback from CNS staff.

He said the idea is in the exploratory stage, and nothing had been decided yet.

"It's possible that nothing may come of it," he said.

Staff members within the department, however, are not so sure.

Some technical staff members, communicating through BITMAIL on the mainframe, said the proposal is fact and is in its final stages of being put into effect.

"That's just not true," Coffman said. "It's a juggling act.

"If you don't keep staff informed, you're not doing them justice. But, at the same time, it gets rumors started and people worried unnecessarily."

Two staff members who said they are afraid of losing their jobs in the phaseout said it was done behind closed doors and announced without warning, like the past reorganization proposal.

"We have to pull together like when we thought the colleges of Architecture and Design and Human Ecology were on the chopping block," a BITMAIL message said. "If we make enough noise, there's no way this can happen."

During the Feb. 5 meeting, staff members said they were told that if KU's mainframe was leased, they would not have access to BITMAIL.

In the future, staff members would have to use a Unix operating system or a personal computer.

They said the current CNS Unix equipment would not be able to handle

■ See COMPUTER Page 7

SOUTH AMERICA

Venezuelans tried to oust 'bad guys,' alumnus says

VICTORIA CHERRIE
Collegian

It was the good people trying to take over the government, in hopes of getting rid of the bad guys.

This is how a K-State student who grew up in Venezuela summed up the recent coup attempt in his home country.



Cesar Garcia

"If I would have been in Venezuela when the coup took place, I would have been a part of it," said Cesar Garcia, a K-State alumnus who graduated in December with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

The recent coup attempt in Caracas, Venezuela, not only brought chaos to the country, but raised frustrations for people living there, who claim the system is unfair.

"If it's a democracy, it's not fair," Garcia said.

Garcia returned home for the Christmas to visit his family. He said it was easy to detect from the people that they were ready to speak out.

"You could kind of tell something was going to happen — people seemed unsettled," he said.

Garcia was born at Fort Leavenworth, and his father attended the Command and General Staff College.

His father, an officer in the Venezuelan army, then returned to Venezuela. Cesar grew up in Venezuela and when he came of age, he acquired a dual citizenship and considers himself American.

He relates to the recent attempts of Lt. Col. Hugo Chavez, one of the coup leaders. Cesar, once a cadet in the Venezuelan army, said politicians are the root of the problem, buying off the people for votes during elections.

"The politicians and the armed forces are separate," he said, " but the army, too, has become desperate with corruption because the politicians buy off those in charge, and the people still suffer."

Garcia said the general attitude of the politicians of the country is to maintain an image. These images, he said, are used to gain respect and popularity among other nations.

■ See VENEZUELA Page 14

FACULTY

New recuiting policies needed

Normal hiring methods fail to draw minority professors to K-State

BECKY DARBY
Collegian

Better and more creative recruiting practices are what is needed to attract more black faculty to K-State, Assistant Dean of Student Life Bernard Franklin said.

Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs, said there are 25 black full-time faculty and administrators. Five of them are teaching; the rest are administrators who do some teaching.

There are no legitimate excuses why the number of black faculty is low, Taylor-Archer said.

She said traditional recruiting efforts may not be effective in locating potential faculty members.

"The people are out there who will come to K-State. We just have to make the connections," she said.

There has to be a more vigorous thrust to recruit and retain black faculty members, she said.

Rather than dwelling on why there aren't more black faculty members, she said, it is more important to try to develop strategies to rectify the situation.

The geographic location of K-State

■ See FACULTY Page 3

ENVIRONMENT

Problems require international attention, Kassebaum says

Concerns include water, increased ozone depletion

PAM FRAHM
Collegian

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said environmental concerns are an international problem.

"The environment is very important," said Kassebaum, who spoke in K-State Union Forum Hall Tuesday. "It encompasses not only energy policy, but water, wetlands.

"And, clearly, now we have concern about the ozone level and the depletion of the ozone level to be greater than we had realized earlier.

"I am pleased that President Bush is going to the international conference in Brazil in July, because it is an international effort."

Kassebaum's speech was sponsored by Mortar Board, a national senior honorary.

The event was part of Wildcats for the World Week, through which Mortar Board members are promoting environmental awareness in the Manhattan and K-State communities.

Beverly Primm, Mortar Board vice president, said Kassebaum was invited to speak because of her concern for environmental issues.

Kassebaum was also chosen because Mortar Board members believed she could address all types of environmental concerns at a national level, she said.

Kassebaum stressed a balance between economic issues and environmental concerns.

"There is a line in the sand, and I don't think you can say, 'Either, or,'" she said. "So often, so much of what we do has unintended consequences.

"We think we've done something that solves the problem, and down the road a way, we may have only created five other problems. So I feel we have to balance those considerations."

Specific environmental issues Kassebaum addressed were the development of a national energy policy, development of nuclear energy plants, oil import fees, wetlands and other water issues.

"Not to deal with a national energy policy just didn't make any sense," Kassebaum said.

She said she voted to limit debate on the National Energy Security Act, which will be addressed in the U.S. Senate again next week.

Kassebaum said she supports development of nuclear energy plants and other alternative energy sources. She said an oil import fee would enhance domestic oil production.

On another issue, Kassebaum said

■ See KASSEBAUM Page 14



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., right, stops to visit with Manhattan resident Cathy Mowry. Kassebaum was in town to speak to students about environmental legislation Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Union Forum Hall as part of Wildcats for the World Week.

NEWS DIGEST

▶ IRANIANS CELEBRATE

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Iranians poured into the streets of Tehran Tuesday, shouting "death to America" as they celebrated 13 years of the Islamic republic that supplanted the pro-Western monarchy.

Official Iranian news media estimated 2 million people — equivalent to a fifth of Tehran's population — flowed into Freedom Square to renew allegiance to the teachings of their late patriarch, Ayatollah Ruollah Khomeini.

The rally climaxed daily celebrations that began with the anniversary of Khomeini's return from exile on Feb. 1, 1979, 10 days before his Islamic revolution seized power.

▶ PANEL APPOINTED

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A panel of scientists has been selected to review Biosphere 2, the project accused by critics of cheating on its goal of creating a self-contained world-under-glass that produces its own food, air and water.

The group, which includes scientists from NASA and the Smithsonian Institution, will examine Biosphere 2's scientific credibility, said Thomas Lovejoy, a Smithsonian biologist and ecologist heading the review.

The nine members were appointed without pay by Space Biospheres Ventures, the for-profit company that runs Bioshpere 2. They report to Edward Bass, the Texas millionaire who bankrolled the $150-million, glass-enclosed world.

▶ WORKER APOLOGIZES

COLUMBIA, Md. (AP) — A man who complained about faulty brakes on his 1992 Buick got an apology, but not the one he expected. It came directly from the auto worker responsible for the mistake.

Rich Richardson, a foreman in the Flint, Mich., plant that built John Jacobs' LeSabre, thought he was calling a dealer when he dialed Jacobs' number last week. When he realized he had the car owner on the phone, he went ahead with the call.

"I thought we ought to talk to him. The defect was so important that I thought we ought to tell him we are going to see it never happens again," Richardson, a 29-year GM veteran, said Monday.

▶ IRELAND PICKS LEADER

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Parliament confirmed Albert Reynolds as prime minister on Tuesday, and he swiftly purged his Cabinet of ministers chosen by his predecessor, Charles Haughey.

Haughey resigned last week as leader of Ireland's dominant political party, Fianna Fail, following charges he knew about a decade-old wiretapping scheme.

Reynolds appointed David Andrews to serve as foreign affairs minister. As an attorney, Andrews was involved in public campaigns to overturn convictions of 10 people jailed in Britain for Irish Republican Army bombings.

Reynolds built a fortune operating dance halls.

▶ THIRD WORLD HIT HARD

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) — The economies of the world's 47 poorest countries grew by only 2.7 percent last year, frustrating the hopes of millions of people living in poverty, a U.N. official said Monday.

But he expressed hope that the end of the Cold War would result in increased foreign aid to the Third World.

Kenneth Dadzie, secretary general of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development, said developing nations were hit hard last year by increases in oil prices, stagnating exports and growing foreign debts.

The conference began a two-week meeting in Cartagena Saturday.

RECOGNITION

▶ROBEL NAMED MAPCA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

CHRISTA CONGROVE
Collegian

K-State's adviser for greek affairs has been named executive director of the Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association.

Barb Robel was chosen after an interview, and Margaret Miller, greek adviser at the University of Kansas and MAPCA member, said Robel was chosen because on her knowledge and personal traits.

Miller said all greek advisers in the region were notified of the position.

"Barb was selected because of her experience in the field and her ability to coordinate this type of association," Miller said.

MAPCA, a regional organization of members from 16 states, guides panhellenic systems.

Robel has a history with MAPCA.

She served as MAPCA executive director from 1980 to 1986. She then retired and was asked to serve as editor of the Monograph, a publication that reports on topics such as date rape, hazing and academics.

The opportunity to serve as executive director a second time came about, and Robel said she took it for many reasons.

"I wanted to continue my professional development," she said. "I believe strongly in the resources MAPCA has to offer and want to contribute to those.

"I also think that everyone needs a new challenge."

As executive director of MAPCA, Robel will administer all operations of the association.

"I will be in charge of all of the programming, logistics for the annual conference, member recruitment and record keeping," she said.

"I will supervise the awards program, officer training and all the services offered by the association."

Robel said she believes her position will have a positive affect on the K-State greek system.

It will increase the visibility of K-State, she said, as well as give the Panhellenic Council the opportunity to be on the front line of current trends in areas such as ethnic diversity, scholarship and leadership.

Robel will begin her term at the annual conference in March.

She said her goals as executive director are to expand and computerize the resource file for easier access to other universities and to begin networking through the computer mail.

▶ARTIST RECEIVES FULBRIGHT LECTURESHIP

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL
Collegian

A K-State professor will share his knowledge of ceramics with the people of Argentina.

Angelo Garzio, professor emeritus of art, has received a Fulbright Scholar Professor Senior Lectureship.

Garzio, who has won Fulbright awards in the past, applied for the award when a colleague told him of an opening to work at an Argentine university.

As of now, Garzio said, he's not sure when he'll be leaving. He said he won't know until he receives an itinerary.

Charles Stroh, professor of art, said this Fulbright award is set up as an international teaching and research program.

"Professors from the United States can go to other countries, and professors in other countries can come here," Stroh said.

"There was an opening for a ceramics expert at the University of Misiones-Obra, which is in the northern part of Argentina," Garzio said.

Garzio said he will serve as a consultant to improve ceramic classes and will lecture about the technicalities and history of ceramics.

Stroh said there are many different kinds of Fulbright awards, ranging from Fulbright awards for students to the one Garzio received.

The award Garzio received typically goes to senior faculty members who have established a reputation in their field.

Garzio said he received a master's degree in fine arts and began the ceramics program at K-State in 1957, after working for a year in Finland at one of the largest ceramic firms in Europe.

He has also taught in Pakistan, Korea and Nigeria as part of his previous Fulbright awards.

Garzio retired last May, but he still works with a couple of graduate students and continues to work daily in his own campus studio.

Stroh said there are the usual benefits that come from winning the Fulbright, such as improving one's area of concentration.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

TUESDAY, FEB. 11

At 8:32 a.m., a red Pontiac, Montana license No. 126534, was towed from Lot A23 to Manhattan Wrecker.

At 9:56 a.m., a silver Chevrolet Spectrum license No. CPB825 was towed from Lot A7 stall No. 123 to Mike's Wrecker.

At 11:05 a.m., a two-vehicle accident was reported in Lot B16. Damage was $500.

At 12:15 p.m., a lost student parking permit report was filed. Loss was $5.

At 1:20 p.m., a box of bubble gum was reported stolen. Loss was $17.

At 4:04 p.m., a coat was reported taken from Ahearn Field House. Loss was from $500 to $1,000.

At 4:59 p.m., a telephone harassment report was filed by a person in West Hall.

At 5:00 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported in Lot B16. Damage was estimated at more than $500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, FEB. 11

At 8:21 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident at Kimball and College avenues was reported between vehicles driven by Marjorie M. Releford, 2036 Judson, Kelli B. Liebi, 1737 Vaughn Drive, and Susan I. Wendland, 1617 Stewart Court.

At 9:28 a.m., Elkins Motors, 2312 Stagg Hill Road, reported an auto break-in. Stolen were two AM/FM cassette stereos. Loss was $500. Damage to both vehicles was $500.

At 11:11 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at 4th and Houston streets. Involved was Derek A. Jackson, 120 Haymaker Hall, and Christopher D. Borth, 6201 Cedar Creek Road.

At 11:57 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at College Heights Road and Sunset Avenue between vehicles driven by Mildred C. Gore, 1916 Plymouth St., and John T. Garrett, 1904 Violet Circle.

At 12:26 p.m., a forgery was reported at Dunne's Pharmacy, 2429 Claflin Road.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ **Applications for admission to teacher education** are due by Feb. 17 in Bluemont 013. All requirements must be met and PPST scores must be in Bluemont 013 before the application is turned in.

■ **Mortar Board applications** are due by 3 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Student Government Services Office. They can be filed by any junior with a GPA of at least 3.3.

■ **This is the last week to review Farrell Library materials** to be stored at the KSU Foundation, from call numbers A-F, with the following exceptions. Review of G-JK, DB, DC, DE-DF will begin Feb. 17 and will continue through March 13.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

■ **"Let's Rap,"** a black student support group, will meet as part of Black History Month from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **Native American Student Body** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

■ **University Counseling Services** will present "Dysfunctional Families" at noon in Union 203. The discussion is informal. Those interested can bring a lunch.

■ **Rainforest Coalition** will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 133. There will be a video presentation called "Amazonia: a Burning Question."

■ **Multicultural Student Council** will meet at 11 a.m. in Union Courtyard.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

■ **National Society of Black Engineers** will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 161.

■ **Society of Automotive Engineers** will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 163.

■ **Flint Hills National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

■ **K-State Aikido Club** will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

■ **Ebony Theatre** will present "Home" as part of Black History Month at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

■ **Department of Geology** will sponsor "Log Analyses of the Subsurface Geology" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ **KSU Waterski Team** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

■ **American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ **KSU American Horticultural Therapy Association** will have a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. and a chapter meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 018.

■ **Fall 1992 Student Teachers** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

■ **McCain Student Development Council** will meet at 5 p.m. in McCain Green Room.

■ **ICTHUS Christian Fellowship** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Richard Beach will speak.

■ **Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205.

■ **Rotaract Club** will meet at 6 p.m. at the Osage House, 2605 Stagg Hill Road.

■ **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

A 40 percent chance for light rain or light snow, mainly in the morning. Mostly cloudy with a high 35 to 40. East wind 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy. Low in the mid-20s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

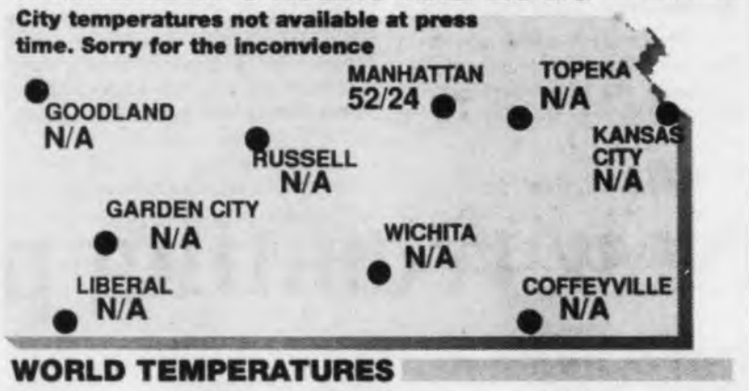
Partly cloudy and warmer. High around 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild on Friday, cooler over weekend. Chance for rain Friday and Saturday. Dry Sunday. Highs in 50s to lower 60s Friday, cooling to 40s and 50s by Sunday. Lows in mid-30s to 40s Friday, cooling to upper 20s and 30s by Sunday.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

City temperatures not available at press time. Sorry for the inconvience



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Amsterdam	48/39	cloudy	El Paso	65/45	clear
Bogota	68/50	cloudy	Madrid	68/36	clear
Dhahran	59/46	cloudy	Vancouver	47/40	rain
			Warsaw	43/25	clear

BUY-HIRE-SELL -RENT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Buy

For Rent: 8 BR/1 Bath apartment. Roach free (fumigated daily). No carpet or windows. Running water (when raining). Must see to appreciate. Apply in person for consideration.

Help Wanted: Individual to care for my pet rhino, Bubbles. Must have prior shoveling experience. Bathing of large mammals required. No smokers please. Serious inquiries only.

Get

Announcements: Procrastinator's Anonymous meeting. Sun., Jan. 23 at 8:00 p.m. (or 9 p.m.). Minutes of 1989 meetings will be read. Please be on time!

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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539-9207

REVIEW

Raw soul makes up for plot weakness

TOM LISTER
Collegian

Throw those books in the corner, grab that bottle of Night Train out of the fridge and check out "The Commitments" tonight at the K-State Union.

Soul — that's what you can expect. Raw soul.

As you catch yourself tapping your foot to the soundtrack, you'll watch the turbulent rise and fall of a Dublin, Ireland, soul band.

You'll see everything from the band's first formation to its shot at a recording contract.

Director Alan Parker has brought together a non-star cast that holds your attention throughout the show.

Jimmy Rabbitte (Robert Atkins) brings the band together and attempts to manage it. After a long series of auditions, Rabbitte pulls a band together from the slums of Dublin.

Deco (16-year-old Andrew Strong), the band's vocalist, has the voice of Joe Cocker and the personality of John Belushi.

Although he passes wind and stuffs his face throughout the course of the film, you can't help but respect his vocal ability.

Deco leads the band through classics such as "Mr. Pitiful," "Mustang Sally" and "Try a Little Tenderness" like the born natural he is.

Johnny Murphy plays Joe "The Lips" Fagan, the band's aging trumpet player.

The little details are what make this movie.

But with the scenery of on-location Dublin in the background and enough soul to make you dance in the living room to old James Brown tunes once you get home, who needs plot?

FACULTY SENATE

Professors disturbed by regent's letter

Quality issues ignored in Sampson's planning-document outline, Richter says

DENNIS O'KEEFE
Collegian

President Jon Wefald gave Faculty Senate a controversial letter he received from Kansas Board of Regents Chairman Jack Sampson that left many faculty members upset.

Linda Richter, professor of political science, presented a letter that pointed out questions and directives that are to be applied to K-State's campus planning document.

The plan is a two-part process.

The first part evaluates all programs that grant degrees, and the second looks at what the University wants to become and what it can sacrifice to get there.

The letter Wefald received from the board was identical to the one sent to all regents institutions.

"It ignores all that has gone on, in terms of planning, growth and reallocations at K-State," Richter said.

"It councils against across-the-board cuts, but it makes across-the-system assumptions about what each university needs to do next, while ignoring the fact that we have been doing a lot for several years."

A section of the letter asked institutions to identify their maximum and optimum enrollment for 1994 and 2000 and how they will address the issue of program reduction or elimination.

"Its initial premise is not program specific at all," Richter said.

"It talks about absolute size or absolute downsize and says nothing about the issues of excellence or quality that was supposed to be the underlying motivation for this whole approach."

In addition, the letter asked for a review of opportunities for administrative savings, reorganizations and reallocations.

"The regents appear to ignore what has happened at K-State in the last couple years," Richter said.

Faculty Senate President Kenneth Klabunde, professor of chemistry, said he was more optimistic.

"Maybe K-State is not on the hit list," he said, referring to the fact that every regents institution received the article.

That thought was not shared by all, however.

"This letter is an insult to all presidents. They are being talked down to. It is rude, downright rude," said Aruna Michie, associate professor of political science.

Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, said the response from the regents is further evidence of how little the board understands how the University operates.

"There are some stereotypical ideas about waste of resources, lack of ability to manage resources, and I could go on and on," she said.

"We need a face-to-face conversation with Mr. Sampson to have him interpret his questions and directives and to help him understand their possible implications."

Talat Rahman, professor of physics, agreed in part with Stowe. She said she was disturbed, however, with the board's recent actions.

"I'm actually upset that they send the same letters to every university, because if the regents are trying to find a way to justify their existence, I don't see why I have to waste my time with that," Rahman said.

"Why don't they give us a bottom line? Why don't they say, 'These are the resources, and this is how you will have to make do,' and then we can come up with an idea."

Rahman said the board might be just trying to find a way to be useful, and if that is the case, Senate should just ignore the letter.

"Enough is enough; you find some use for yourself," she said. "I think this kind of mental exercise is ridiculous."

Richter said it seemed the original purpose of the campus planning document had been changed by Sampson's letter.

"If in the process we achieve some economy, wonderful," she said. "But essentially, the approach that we went into this with — that we were encouraged to do — was that we were going to have a better University as a result.

"I don't think we can make those assumptions anymore."

Klabunde said he plans to meet with Wefald, Provost James Coffman and the executive committee to determine an appropriate response.

CRIME

Dahmer claims he eluded police a number of times

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — An officer who was fired for taking a 14-year-old boy back to Jeffrey Dahmer's apartment, where the youth later was killed and dismembered, testified Tuesday that Dahmer "appeared to be a normal person."

The encounter was the last of several times Dahmer evaded police detection during a 13-year period in which he killed and mutilated 17 young males, according to testimony during Dahmer's insanity trial.

Defense attorney Gerald Boyle contends Dahmer had an uncontrollable sexual attraction to corpses, driving him to kill. But prosecutor E. Michael McCann said Dahmer could have controlled himself.

In other testimony Tuesday, Dahmer's former apartment manager, Sopa Princewell, said he confronted Dahmer several times about a strong odor coming from Dahmer's apartment.

The smell later was identified as that of body parts.

Dahmer told him the smell was caused by a broken freezer and a fish tank, Princewell said.

Former officer John Balcerzak and his former partner, Joseph Gabrish, encountered Dahmer on May 27, 1991 while responding to a call about a naked, dazed boy on the street.

Dahmer told them the boy, later identified as 14-year-old Konerak Sinthasomphone, was his adult, homosexual lover.

They left his apartment after they saw photographs of the boy posing in black, bikini underwear, which led them to believe Dahmer was telling the truth, Balcerzak said.

"He remained calm and forthright throughout the entire interview," Balcerzak said of Dahmer. "He appeared to be a normal person."

Balcerzak and Gabrish were fired after Dahmer told police following his July 22, 1991 arrest that the boy was among 11 victims whose dismembered body parts were found in his apartment.

Dahmer told police he killed the boy soon after the officers left.

He said if officers had looked in the next room, they would have found skulls, frozen body parts, severed heads, torsos in an acid-filled vat and preserved genitals.

Earlier testimony showed Dahmer had at least four other close calls with police:

—He first dodged police in 1979 when he killed an 18-year-old, his first victim, in Ohio and put the dismembered body in a car to take to a dump.

Dahmer told authorities an officer stopped him on suspicion of drunken driving, flashed a light in the back seat of the car and allowed him to drive away after Dahmer said the plastic bags there contained garbage.

—Two police officers testified they found nothing unusual about Dahmer when they questioned him in 1988 about a man's claim that Dahmer robbed and drugged him at Dahmer's grandmother's suburban Milwaukee home. Police dropped the case after Dahmer denied the allegations.

—Police Lt. Scott Schaefer testified Dahmer helped officers search his apartment for evidence after being arrested in 1988 for sexually assaulting a teen-age boy. Dahmer was later convicted and served nine months in jail.

—Dahmer admitted hitting a 15-year-old boy on the head with a rubber mallet after luring him to the apartment with plans to kill him in 1990. The boy reported the attack to police, but records show they never questioned Dahmer.

Dahmer has pleaded guilty but insane to 15 slayings in Milwaukee. The jury's verdict will decide whether he goes to prison or a mental hospital.

He is not charged with one Wisconsin killing because of insufficient evidence.

Faculty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

may be one reason the University doesn't attract more black faculty members.

K-State is not in a major metropolitan area like many black people are accustomed to, Franklin said.

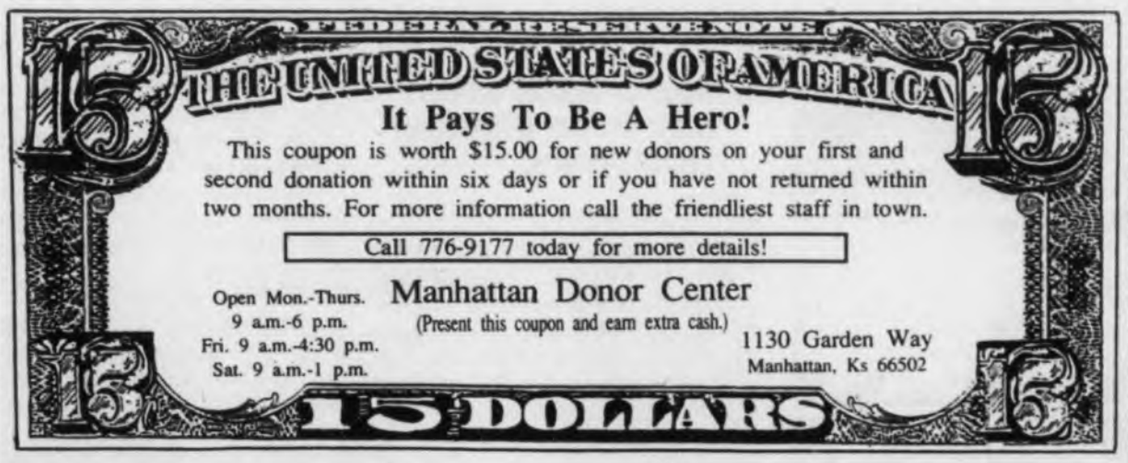
He also cited the low number of black faculty as a reason the University has trouble attracting more.

Erika Freeman, junior in biology, said she believes there needs to be more diversity in the faculty on campus.

"As a minority, you want to see minorities in leadership positions," she said.

Freeman said she plans to get her master's degree and go on to teach at the college level in order to help provide a positive role model for other minority students.

Taylor-Archer said a minority visiting scholars program will be started at K-State this spring. She said it will let visiting scholars teach in their given area, develop a post-doctoral program for minorities and provide a program for minorities with doctorates to serve as post-doctoral fellows.



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COLLEGIAN OPINION

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STATE CONTRIBUTION – $17 MILLION
TOTAL PROJECT – $27 MILLION
*Money is already secured

EDITORIALS

Bush discusses war, not issues

Aside from stealing ideas from Pat Buchanan and the Democratic hopeless hopefuls, President Bush is running a one-platform campaign: his quote-unquote victory in the Persian Gulf.

The only victory in the Persian Gulf War was that it didn't take all that long. It was shorter than this year's pennant race. It was shorter than the Olympics will end up being. And it wasn't as long and tedious as this year's presidential campaign is becoming.

There have been many reports in the past few weeks that the CIA is stepping up efforts to remove Saddam Hussein from power in Iraq. Some of this could be attributed to a leftist media, but Bush himself last week said he would like Hussein "out of there."

So, logically, why was the Persian Gulf War a victory if Bush's arch-enemy is still in power? One could say in a fit of imperialistic passion Uncle Sam pulled out too soon. However, Bush has covered himself by saying Hussein's removal was never an objective, but one has to ask why it wasn't an objective. Isn't war the overthrow of the enemy government and its policies?

It could be that King George is trying to ride the tide of his only, repeat only, accomplishment in office. He "won" the Gulf War, making no mention of the forgotten "no new taxes" pledge, the AWOL thousand points of light and the missing in action education/environmental/poverty president.

Our government and military had the chance to get rid of Saddam Hussein, and they blew it — just like Bush had the chance to take care of some of America's problems that plagued the Reagan era.

Bush should drop another Reagan tradition and quit acting. Speeches about his glory days in last spring's blockbuster media event, which we call the Gulf War, can no longer hide the "victory" that never was and the policies that never were.

Farrell awaits state funding

K-State needs to say thanks.

Last Saturday it was formally announced that H.D. "Joe" and Joyce Hale of Overland Park contributed $2 million to Farrell Library. The Hales donation will go toward expanding and renovating Farrell.

People are noticing it is in bad shape, and now some have taken enough notice to do something about it.

The Hales, for instance, aren't even K-State graduates. Joe graduated from the University of Kansas and Joyce graduated from Mills College in Oakland, Calif. The Hales, who did have three out of six children graduate from K-State, said it was "fun" for them to give to something that was in such desperate need.

Too bad the state of Kansas doesn't think it's as much fun.

Instead, the students of K-State need to depend on charitable people like the Hales to keep up the quality of the institution. The legislators at the Statehouse, who spend our tax dollars, don't always respond when needed. They would rather wait for people like the Hales to give them a break.

Since November, Farrell has been promised $7 million — $5 million of that came from a fee referendum passed by the students. The students voted with the understanding that the other $5 million would come from extramural sources, or else their money would go somewhere else.

After the Foundation secures the additional $3 million from alumni, the University will have provided $10 million for the $27 million project. The Legislature is out of excuses for not addressing Farrell's needs.

The Hales have significantly helped the students toward their goal of improving Farrell. It's time for the Legislature to do its part.

Lovin' the blues – 78 style

I sure do like the blues, but I probably shouldn't claim to understand them.

Last week I came across an old set of Billie Holiday 78-speed records in a local thrift shop. There were four records with one song on each side.

I didn't know where or if I'd be able to play them, but I had to have them. I picked up the set and paid for it at the counter.

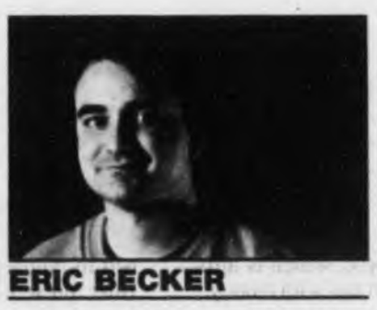
I found a record player that would play 78-speed records on the fifth floor of Farrell Library and took the collection over. The records were in fair condition. I excitedly put the first on the turntable and triggered the needle.

The sound was muffled through the headphones. I turned the record player up to hear better. The needle bounced on the old record. Issued in 1947, the records in the set were inevitably flawed, but the music found its way through the crackle. It was beautiful.

I'd heard Billie Holiday before — on compact disc. But despite the poorer sound quality (in fact, because of the poorer sound quality) I found these earlier 78s much more fascinating.

I'd liked Billie Holiday's music on CD, of course, but there was something more authentic about these LPs, and it appealed to me. I felt closer to the original recordings, closer to Billie Holiday herself.

> "I sure do like the blues, but I probably shouldn't claim to understand them."



ERIC BECKER

When I took off the headphones I realized that I knew almost nothing about the woman whose voice I had been listening to. I'd heard excerpts of her biography in a recording of her Carnegie Hall concert, but besides these small passages from her life, I knew nothing.

I never know if I should say that Billie Holiday sang the blues, or if I should say that she sang jazz. Either way, her music, like the blues, is a thing I experience only in the translation her records provide. In it, I can touch her pain, but I doubt that I really understand her music. To some extent I may relate to it or empathize with it. But I wonder if it's possible for me to understand it, being so far removed from the time and experience which helped produce it.

It has been said you don't sing the blues — you live them. But without the experience of the life that produced them, what do they become to us?

The question can be applied to the music and other art of the 1960s, as well. The recent tendency for me is to romanticize about this time.

The "Dead Heads" are still at large, following The Grateful Dead in their concert tours. And the band's recent albums and exposure have attracted a new generation of followers.

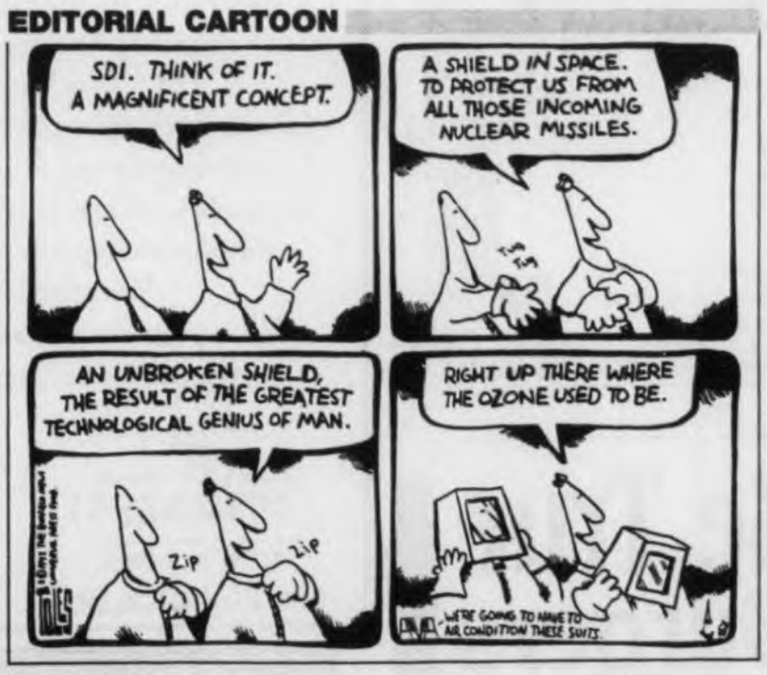
I like The Grateful Dead. I've got some of their albums (CDs). But out of touch with the time that produced their popularity, I again wonder what the music reflects and what it's supposed to mean.

I think it my be impossible for those of us who weren't there to ever really know, to ever really understand. We get glimpses of it (For a while every cop on TV was a Vietnam veteran). We hear the music. We read about the times, but all we really get are impressions and reflections of what it was all about. Our romanticism gives the icons of the time a new meaning, but it's one that may not be much related to their original meanings.

It's almost as if the entire experience of the time — whatever time — is recorded, related and "translated," so to speak, in the art of the time for future generations. But just as it is not possible to do a literal translation of a foreign language into English, this experience cannot come to us exactly. We cannot always really know what it was all about.

Still, I sure do like the blues.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



LETTERS

▶ADVISER PROVIDES INACCURATE ADVICE

Editor,

I think it is time that our advisers realize that what they are doing is truly important. I don't know about you, but I consider graduating a very important part of my life. In a sense, these people are playing with your life.

We've all heard the nightmare stories of being advised we only need 12 more hours to graduate, then, two months later getting a grad check in the mail that says you are short five hours. You think, how unfair, poor guy. But wait until it happens to you. It's your last semester and it's three weeks into school. Most classes are closed, your schedule is set and what can you do?

This happened to me. The advice of my adviser: "There's always summer." Well, the fact of the matter is that this guy screwed me up. Another fact is that not all of us are here until it is convenient for us to graduate. Especially those of us who are military dependents who are only guaranteed two years at each duty station.

My problem was transfer hours. Up until last week, I had 60 hours transferred in. Suddenly, some of those hours don't count. I built my whole degree plan around those 60 hours. I could have taken extra hours a little at a time if I had known of this problem. But according to my adviser, there was no problem. Then the Dean of Arts and Sciences took a look and decided I can't graduate unless I pick up these hours. Great. Do I quit work to pay for this guy's mistake? If I'm going to graduate on time, I may have no choice.

Advisers are important. They are supposed to know the requirements and direct you so you can graduate on time. Instead, they hurry you in and out. They advise you to take the classes they think you should have. And you end up barely passing the electives they suggest! Why not slow down and pay attention to each individual student? Look at the load the student is carrying academically as well as personally.

And at least know the requirements. Know about transfer hours and what will and will not count. How is this possible with advisers who have group appointments? How many students have had to pay for their adviser's bad advice? To them it's a 10-minute appointment. But to me, it's the difference between graduating and not.

Name withheld by request
Senior in arts and sciences

▶ROE V. WADE STORY WAS MORE OPINION THAN NEWS

Editor,

I would like to point out a mistake that was made in the Feb. 10th Collegian. The article "Rethinking Roe v. Wade," which appeared on the front page, should have been placed on page 4, the Opinion page. Obviously, such one-sided articles cannot be considered news reporting.

Eric Patterson
Junior in modern languages

▶K-STATE ATHLETICS ON THE ROAD TO "FUTILITY U." AGAIN

Editor,

I have read all the Collegian articles, Todd Fertig's column and now an Associated Press article. I do not want to read another Sports Illustrated "Futility U." article. I would like to take some time and address a few athletic woes here at K-State.

First, the men's basketball team. I support this Cat team, but I think we need to look at its coaching. Dana Altman has done some fine things at K-State as a recruiter. He is responsible for bringing some fine talent to our school. As for comparisons to coach Jack Hartman and Lon Kruger, I think we are reaching for straws. I am not really old enough to remember coach Hartman's first years as coach, but I am familiar with his legacy and the respect he earned in the Big Eight and across the nation. I was here for Lon Kruger's early years. He may not have had a tremendous record, but I never had the dismal feeling I have now. Unfortunately we missed out on Larry Brown, but basketball's equivalent to coach Bill Snyder has to be out there.

As far as filling Bramlage goes, I think we need to look at the budget deficit. Now I am no Milt Richards and I don't want to be Steve Miller, but here is my two cents worth. Eighty bucks is too much. The campout made students believe they had to camp out to get tickets. This allowed Steve Miller to create a false demand and raise ticket prices. Well, the fact is that for the last two years there has been a ticket surplus. A false demand!

Students, you already pay for Bramlage, don't pay for it again with inflated ticket prices. Also do not ask for the campout back if you ever want fair ticket prices.

The next section is for Dr. Milt Richards. I have every confidence that you will turn the department around. Here is a suggestion that may help fill Bramlage, keep the students happy, and raise more money. Lower ticket prices. Selling 2,000 tickets at $80 gives you $160,000 and 4,000 empty seats. That's not good. If we offer those 6,000 seats at $50 you make $300,000. You also get happy fans in a full Bramlage Coliseum, and you start rebuilding a tradition. When I arrived at K-State, tickets at Ahearn were $38.50, and it was always packed. We can never replace Ahearn Field House. It was the best arena in the nation. I know that when we can fill Bramlage consistently we can make it a scary place for the opponents to play.

Brad Reissig
Senior in arts and sciences

▶MAGIC NOT A HERO, JUST ANOTHER NUMBER

Editor,

In regards to the attention given to Magic Johnson, I feel the public is giving him too much publicity. There are many people in the world with AIDS, and none of them are put on pedestals like the public has done with Magic. In my mind, Magic's portrayal as a so-called "hero," is given to him because he has big bucks and is a celebrity.

The public needs to take another look at this over-publicized Magic Johnson and look at him in the way that all other AIDS victims are — a statistic.

Kim Taylor
Junior in speech pathology

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

BREAST IMPLANTS

Dow Corning's image at stake

Crisis management expert takes reins of company trying to regain public trust

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — The outcome of Dow Corning Corp.'s debacle with its silicone gel breast implants depends on whether it can regain the trust of women who have the implants, analysts said Tuesday.

One expert compared the challenge to those faced by two other companies whose products were tainted by health concerns: A.H. Robbins Co., maker of the Dalkon Shield, and Procter & Gamble Co., which made Rely tampons.

At stake for Midland-based Dow Corning is its ability to remain viable whether it ever makes another breast implant.

Company documents released Monday showed it has known for two decades about potential health problems from leaking and rupture of its implants.

The company voluntarily pulled the implants from the market last month after the U.S. Food and Drug Administration issued a voluntary moratorium.

Doctors said the implants can cause a range of medical problems, including cancer and damage to the immune system, if they rupture.

Dow Corning took the first step in salvaging its image Monday by replacing its top executives with Keith McKennon, an expert in corporate crisis management, the analysts said.

"The relationship is exactly the same with a baseball team," said Mel Helitzer, a professor at the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism at Ohio University and a former Madison Avenue advertising and public relations executive.

"They fire the manager when they have a bad year."

An estimated 1 million U.S. women have breast implants, mostly silicone gel implants, and twice as many have them worldwide.

Dow Corning, a joint venture of Dow Chemical and Corning Inc., is the world's leading maker of silicone gel implants.

In New York Stock Exchange trading Tuesday, Dow Chemical stock finished down $1 at $56.25. Corning Inc. stock closed down $1.37 1/2 at $29.87 1/2.

Some lawyers have estimated Dow Corning's potential liability in the breast implant case at $2 billion.

But more dangerous than any legal liability is the damage that could result from a frightened public left to wonder whether a product will cause them harm, said Gerald Meyers, a business consultant who wrote "When it Hits the Fan," a guide to managing corporate crises.

"Yesterday's action is a turning point in my view," said Meyers, a former chairman and chief executive of American Motors Corp.

"They've now made a move that shows they are trying to manage the situation, rather than being controlled by it."

McKennon, Dow Chemical Co. executive vice president, performed well in helping steer that company out of potential public relations disasters concerning its Agent Orange defoliant and dioxin, Meyers said.

"He helped turn that whole corporation around, and the company reestablished itself," Meyers said.

But Meyers said McKennon already has made a mistake by saying the company would be willing to offer financial help to women who couldn't afford to have the implants removed.

"What the hell is wrong with him?" Meyers asked. "What are they going to do, establish a means test for deciding who gets financial help?"

Dow Corning spokesman Scott Seeburger defended McKennon's statement.

"He was asked off the top of his head what kinds of things he was thinking about, and that was one of the things he said he was a consideration." Seeburger said. "It was nothing he was implementing as a policy."

Meyers said Robbins mishandled the crisis over the Dalkon Shield, an intrauterine birth control device that was blamed for thousands of spontaneous abortions, hysterectomies, infections and at least 18 deaths. The company eventually was forced into bankruptcy court.

"Dalkon Shield went right over the cliff with the lawyers. The caseload became so heavy there was no way the accountants would allow them to show anything other than a potential bankruptcy," Meyers said.

He praised Procter & Gamble's handling of reports linking Rely tampons to toxic shock syndrome.

The company knew there was no way a definite link could be proved, but it pulled the product anyway at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars.

"The P&G guys said there is something more at stake involved here," Meyers said.

Dow Corning's problem is potentially more serious and ultimately harmful to Dow Chemical and Corning, who are desperately trying to avoid being tainted by their joint venture's problems, Meyers said.

LEGISLATURE

Opposition to casino growing

But Kickapoo say gambling vital to boost economy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — If Indians cannot conduct casino gambling on their reservations, they might have to start toxic waste dumps for economic development, lawmakers were told Tuesday.

Opponents of a bill that would outlaw all forms of casino gambling in Kansas told the Senate Judiciary Committee that poverty on the Kickapoo reservation, about 50 miles northeast of Topeka, has forced the Indians into the gambling business.

"This is the last gasp," said Lance Burr, general counsel to the Kickapoo tribe.

"The next move will be toxic waste dumps on the reservations. They don't want that."

Burr also testified before the House Federal and State Affairs Committee to oppose a constitutional amendment that would limit all legal gambling to games presently operated by the Kansas Lottery and pari-mutuel dog and horse racing.

Both proposals are efforts to prevent the four Indian tribes in Kansas from starting casinos on their reservations.

The Kickapoo tribe has signed a gambling compact with Gov. Joan Finney.

U.S. Interior Secretary Manual Lujan, however, declined to approve it because Attorney General Bob Stephan said the Kansas Legislature must play a role in the negotiations.

The three other tribes are interested in starting casino gambling. They are the Prairie Band Potawatomi, the Sac and Fox and the Iowa. All three have reservations in northeast Kansas.

Stephan issued an opinion that a 1986 state constitutional amendment allowing the creation of the Kansas Lottery also permits Indians to begin casino operations under the terms of a 1988 federal law.

There appears to be mounting opposition to reservation gambling in the Legislature, although Finney supports it.

"If we were talking about morality, we'd be talking about the average life span of the Kickapoo male. It's 36," Burr told the senators.

"Let's talk about health care for the Kickapoo people, which is atrocious. It has to do more with money."

Some lawmakers are concerned about the impact casino gambling would have on the revenue the state receives from the Kansas Lottery.

"I do not believe the public thought they were legalizing casino gambling," said Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence, the Judiciary Committee's chairman.

"Why not pass a law prohibiting Kansans from going to Las Vegas?" Burr responded.

Steve Cadue, Kickapoo tribal chairman, accused lawmakers of attempting to pass "selective legislation" aimed at Indians.

He told the committee the most serious threat to Indian gaming came from the horse- and dog-racing interests in the state. There is a horse- and dog-racing complex in Kansas City and a dog track in Wichita.

Cadue also said the "ugly specter of racism is rooted in the origin" of the anti-casino legislation.

Winter said he did not believe anyone on either side of the issue was motivated by inappropriate reasons.

"I think it's important that we not engage in name calling," Winter said.

Cadue replied: "I am not engaged in name calling. I have been hurt many, many times by discriminatory polices, in your hometown of Lawrence, in my hometown of Lawrence."

Some senators complained they have not seen the compact Finney signed in January.

Burr presented letters from 25 mayors and county commissioners in northeast Kansas who support casino gambling to the committee.

"Our community is in dire need of economic development," said Gary Weiland, Hiawatha's city administrator. "We had five businesses close last week."

Weiland also said that every week, 15-30 buses of Kansans leave for Minnesota, where Indian gambling is established.

"I believe we should keep that money in the state," he said.

The Senate Judiciary Committee did not vote on the bill.

During the House committee hearing, some lawmakers pointed to reports that organized crime had infiltrated Indian casinos in California and Arizona.

"It's very disconcerting," said Rep. Elizabeth Baker, R-Derby.

"Some of us are concerned about economic development. We really do not believe this is economic development."

Burr said tribal officials met with FBI agents last week, who told them federal agents were unaware of any proven infiltration of Indian gambling casinos by organized crime.

"I think the Kickapoo nation wants to make it as easy as possible to monitor this," he told the House committee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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ALBERTVILLE 92

COLUMN



MARGO KELLER

NCAA, Nebraska goverment at odds

Nebraska universities are finding it difficult to find any side to root for.

Scheduled to go into effect on July 1 of this year, a new bill in the Nebraska legislation requires athletes at Nebraska Division I and II institutions to receive their full amount or "worth" of scholarships and funds. The law, passed last year in the unilateral statehouse, would surpass the present policy governed by NCAA . Their motive was based on sentiments that student athletes had been denied financing because of NCAA limitations on athletic scholarships.

If Nebraska adheres to their state law, Division I and II universities in Nebraska would be providing more money to athletes than any other NCAA university.

On the flip side, the NCAA allows all other sports besides men's football and basketball and women's basketball, gymnastics, tennis and volleyball to use equivalency scholarships. With the new law, those smaller team sports, once able to split one scholarship between five athletes, would have to be receive one full scholarship each. Nebraska would have to award larger, but considerably fewer scholarships.

Blatant discrepancies in guidelines between the state and NCAA place the state's university athletic departments in a precarious position.

Sidelining universities for violating NCAA rules is headline news at least once a year, but now universities in Nebraska could be on probation for awarding more scholarship money to athletes than the NCAA guidelines allow.

"We contacted the NCAA and they informed us if we would not have the authority to get them to change the law, then we would be forced to self-report and be subject to probation and probation with sanctions," Al Papik, University of Nebraska-Lincoln assistant athletic director, said.

Papik, who works with compliance and academic services, said 40-50 students will be affected.

At the NCAA convention in January, Nebraska pushed for changes in the specifications of monetary funding.

"We went to the NCAA convention and were in favor of an honorary athletic bill that was defeated. That put us back to square one. I'm hoping that some Nebraska legislation will come down the pipe," Papik said.

The new bill will be effective July 1 of this year, unless the Legislation passes another bill that would postpone the operative date until July 1, 1994. The bill introduced to the Nebraska Legislature called LB963 is sponsored by a Lincoln senator and is a top priority of the Legislature, according to Papik.

While Nebraska seems to be the only state with a law specifying scholarships awarded to collegiate athletes, other states, including Kansas, have discussed bills to control the NCAA's due process.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan and member of the Kansas Senate judiciary committee, said there has been no discussion of sponsoring an athletic scholarship bill. However, the committee is working on Senate Bill No. 234 which specifies due process requirements for athletic associations.

In the meantime, while Kansas discusses the merits of SB234, Nebraska will consider the merits of LB963 to extend the date until 1994. Nebraska universities should be given at least two years in which they can figure out a way that both entities can follow the same rules

LADY CATS BASKETBALL

Improving on the boards top priority for Yow's crew

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The K-State Lady Cats hope some of the Globetrotter magic is left over on the Bramlage Coliseum floor.

The Cats, 2-6 in Big Eight conference play, host the Oklahoma Sooners, 3-5, tonight in Manhattan, and Coach Susan Yow sees the game as an opportunity to get back on a victorious roll.

"We are wanting to get back on the winning track," Yow said. "I think the team is really focused."

Tonight's matchup is the second meeting of the year between the two squads. Led by a career-high 35 points from senior guard Mary Jo Miller, the Lady Cats won the first outing, 91-86, in Norman.

"I'll have no complaints if Mary Jo Miller has 35 points again," Yow said. The performance of Mary Jo Miller, however, will not be the key in tonight's game.

However, rebounding might be. The Sooners outrebounded the Lady Cats in the Jan. 18 meeting.

"In Oklahoma, we felt like we dodged a bullet," Yow said, in reference to the 48-32 edge the Sooners held on the boards. "We've got to box out."

Coach Yow wasn't the only one to notice Oklahoma's rebounding dominance.

"They crash the boards like you wouldn't believe," said Jennifer Grebing, senior center for the Cats. "That was basically their offense — getting the offensive rebound and sticking it back in."

The Lady Cats are looking to make amends.

"We would like nothing more than to redeem ourselves," Yow said. The team has been working, on a daily basis, to improve its rebounding game.

"That's an area that we've been weak in all year," she said. "We've really gone back to the drawing board."

Another concern for the Lady Cats is Carin Stites of Oklahoma. Stites is averaging 14.9 points a game and leads the Big Eight conference with 49 three-pointers.

"Our team has a lot of respect for her," Yow said. "We have to."

The players do indeed recognize Stite's ability.

"She's an intense player," Grebing said.

The Lady Cats have won six of the last seven meetings between the two clubs. That mark includes three in a row at Bramlage.

Tonight's game, when all is said and done, may be determined by the team with the strongest mentality.

"The team that has the focus, the desire, and the drive will come out on top," Yow said. "We need to play hard."

A mark in the win column may not be the only driving force behind the Lady Cats tonight; the Cats want to win one for the crowd.

"I would like to play real well for the home crowd," Yow said.

GLOBETROTTERS

Tricky Trotters trounce Generals

COLLEGIAN STAFF

The fancy tricks aren't what they used to be, yet the excitement remains intact. So who cares about mistakes?

The Harlem Globetrotters greeted about 4,000 Bramlage Coliseum fans with their usual hijinks played to the strains of "Sweet Georgia Brown" Tuesday night.

Oh, sure, "Sweet Lou" Dunbar and his troupe had their moments, and they trounced the hapless Washington Generals, but, gee:

"Didn't it all seem funnier when we were children?" asked one mother of another.

Others said they wondered, "Doesn't that water-confetti trick get a little tired after so many years?"

Then again, when Curly "Boo" Johnson tried to shield himself from a water-dousing by hiding behind a child, we still laughed.

And then when one of the Generals was charged for attempted murder after fouling Matthew "Shonus" Jackson, some of us still fell on the floor.

Certainly, it wasn't a basketball game for the purists. But those who were there to rekindle childhood memories and introduce their children to classic Americana were themselves children again.

"They're traveling all over the floor," said one disgruntled fan.

"Shut up," replied a neighbor.



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Collegian

Above: Matthew Jackson, left, of the world-famous Harlem Globetrotters tells Curly Johnson to put down a child he is using as a shield so he can soak him with a bucket of water. The team performed Tuesday in Bramlage Coliseum.

CATS BASKETBALL

Missouri next road test for Cats

COLLEGIAN STAFF

K-State will renew its second longest series at 7 tonight, when it takes on No. 9 Missouri at Hearnes Center. The game will be broadcast on Prime Sports Network (cable channel 24) and on WIBW-AM 580.

Missouri is 16-3 overall and 4-2 in Big Eight play. The Cats enter the game 12-7 and 2-4. Though the Cats hold a 100-92 series edge, Missouri leads the series 52-34 in Columbia, including last year's 62-60 conquest. The Tigers have a seven-game winning streak over the Cats at Hearnes.

In that game, MU's Jeff Warren rebounded an Anthony Peeler air ball and laid it in with 1.4 seconds on the clock for the game winner. K-State trailed by as many as 12 points during the second half of that game, but Jean Derouillere knotted the game at 60-60 with 21 seconds showing.

Last Saturday, the Cats picked up a much-needed 70-66 win over Nebraska, who had slain No. 2 Oklahoma State earlier in the week. After the Huskers built a 64-54 lead with 6:42 left to play, the Cats went on a 9-0 streak fueled by Gaylon Nickerson free throws.

Wylie Howard then tied the game at 66-66 with a 15-foot jumper and a free throw, and Ski Jones hit his Bramlage Coliseum record seventh trey to seal the win.

Jones' game-high 25 points on 9-of-18 shooting shed memories of recent lackluster outings. Over his previous seven outings, Jones had been averaging just 9.3 points and had connected on just 32 percent of his shots.

With just seven points against Missouri, Jones will pass Steve Henson for fifth place on K-State's all-time sophomore scoring chart.

Another standout of late has been Marcus Zeigler, who continues to lead the Big Eight with a 3.9-1 assist-turnover ratio. Against NU, Zeigler had 10 assists.

As a team, K-State has the second-highest scoring bench in the Big Eight, averaging 25.7 points a game. The Cats are 7-1 when the bench scores at least 25 points.

Another facet of K-State's game is the team's clutch free-throw shooting. Although the Cats' season free-throw percentage is a mediocre 66.7-percent, they are shooting 75.5 percent during the final three minutes of the game.

After Missouri, the Cats will continue their road trip, traveling to Norman, Okla., for a nationally televised Sunday meeting with 14-6 and 2-5 Oklahoma.

OLYMPICS DIGEST

How can we make it up to you, Norway?

The U.S. Alpine team has offered Norway the use of some of its coaching staff after an American skier crashed into a Norwegian coach and broke his leg.

Norwegian coach Ole Magne Valaker remained hospitalized Tuesday in Chambery, where doctors were considering operating, said Armand Carlsen, assistant chief of the Norwegian Olympic mission.

Valaker, 23, was struck Monday by Megan Gerety, 20, after she ignored warnings that the super giant slalom had been closed so coaches could mark the trail edge with twigs.

"We definitely are taking it upon ourselves to make sure that we provide whatever assistance we can," said Tom Kelly, press officer of the U.S. women's Alpine ski team.

"We can't replace their coach, but we don't want their athletes to be disadvantaged by this.

"One of our coaches helped them set up a slalom course (today). We will continue to do that throughout the games," Kelly said.

OLYMPICS

U.S. hockey team hands Germany 2-0 shutout

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MERIBEL, France — Ray LeBlanc did something that even the flag-draped Jim Craig couldn't manage.

LeBlanc made 46 saves Tuesday, posting the first U.S. shutout since 1964, as the United States beat Germany, 2-0, and got off to its best start since the unbeaten, gold-medal team of 1960.

Not even Craig, the gold-medal goalie in 1980, had a game in Lake Placid in which he stopped every shot. And not even America's "Miracle on Ice" team won its first two games.

"You always want to do like Jim Craig did in 1980 and be a hero," LeBlanc said.

"I just wanted to make the team. A lot of these people had never heard of me."

"We're riding high, we're riding the tide right now," defenseman Moe Mantha said. "We've got a lot of young guys, and we're riding the emotion."

Mantha helped preserve LeBlanc's shutout by sweeping away Gerd Truntschka's first-period shot after the goalie got trapped behind the net.

"I saved him that time, but he saved us a lot of times," said Mantha, who also assisted on Marty McInnis's tiebreaking goal in the second period.

"You can't ask for more. What Ray did was awesome."

What Ray did was historic.

Patrick Rupp, in 1964, was the last American goalie to record a shutout, also against Germany. Their's are the only two U.S. shutouts since World War II.

LeBlanc's was also the first shutout of these Winter Games.

Not bad for a guy who has been ignored by NHL teams for six successive seasons.

In October, the 27-year-old LeBlanc — whose entire NHL career consists of one game on the bench as a backup — was sent down to the International Hockey League's Indianapolis Ice by the Chicago Blackhawks.

"Ever since I was little, I always wanted to play in the NHL," LeBlanc said. "Maybe this will help me out."

Out of the "I," as pro players call the IHL, which is known as a hockey graveyard, and maybe even out of the Pepsi-Cola plant in Indianapolis, where he spends his offseasons filling commercial soft-drink cylinders.

"I mix the carbonation into the pop," LeBlanc said.

He provided the right mix Tuesday, stopping shots from everywhere in the Olympic rink.

Though he made 31 saves in the first two periods, many of Germany's shots came from long range.

It was in the third period, when he made 15 saves, that LeBlanc was at his best.

He stopped Raimond Hilger and Georg Holzmann from point-blank range and slammed the door on Dieter Hegen's breakaway attempt.

Finally, with 8:04 to play, Ted Donato's power-play goal gave LeBlanc and the United States some breathing room.

"There's no question that Ray's performance was outstanding," said U.S. coach Dave Peterson, who was critical of 1988 goalies Mike Richter and Chris Terreri.

"It would be our hope that he doesn't have to make that many saves in the future."

It was the second strong game for LeBlanc, who made 20 saves — many of them tougher than his typical save against Germany — as the Americans opened the Olympics with a 6-3 victory over Italy.

"That's what's going to help us win," Mantha said.

"You need a hot goaltender to win in the Olympics, and, with Ray, you just shake your head and say, 'Holy cow, how can he make that save?'"

RESIDENCE HALLS

Outlet shortage not crucial enough to merit rewiring

AMY CLARK
Collegian

The lack of enough electrical outlets in residence hall rooms has been a concern of some students.

There are no plans in the near future, however, for the addition of outlets in these rooms.

Eric Rasmussen, junior in mechanical engineering, is one student who said he believes the lack of outlets doesn't seem safe.

A resident of Goodnow Hall, Rasmussen said he has 18 items plugged into the five outlets in his room. They include a television, a refrigerator and a computer.

He said he isn't sure how safe it is to have so many things plugged into the outlets.

"It's not a big problem," he said, "but it doesn't look like the safest way to do it."

And it could be a long time before K-State residence halls have electrical outlets added to the rooms.

Gene Wiley, maintenance superintendent of the housing department, said there are no plans to add outlets.

He said it would be expensive to add outlets to every room.

Since all of the funds for the residence halls come from the residents themselves, the addition of outlets would cause the residents to pay a lot more money.

This addition would also be a complicated task.

"We can't provide the same amount of electricity you would have in a house," Wiley said.

Because many of the residence halls were built between the 1950s and 1960s, he said, they weren't designed for all the electrical appliances currently available.

He said there isn't enough power in Boyd or Putnam halls at the present time to rewire, since they were built in the early '50s.

Wiley also said he hasn't heard about any recent formal complaints.

"We don't like to hear complaints. We try to do everything we can," he said.

In the meantime, students are going to have to deal with the amount of outlets in dorm rooms.

ACADEMICS

Studies merge with real world

Food service class requires working in local restaurants

TRACI WHITTEN
Collegian

One of the requirements for K-State hotel and restaurant management students is to work in different restaurants in Manhattan.

They get to experience something different when taking Food Service Systems, it has a requirement to work three weeks in a restaurant and three weeks in either Kramer or Van Zile food center.

Pat Pesci, program director for the department of hotel and restaurant management and instructor of the class, said he assigns the restaurants to the students.

If students have past experience in fine dining, they will be placed at a fast-food restaurant. If students have experience in a fast-food restaurant, they will be placed at a fine dining restaurant.

By doing this, the students get experience in areas with which they are not familiar.

Students also have an opportunity to see how different facilities operate.

They observe the staff and procedures used at the restaurants, which gives them a chance to decide what is done right and what needs improvement, Pesci said.

"I think this class is a tremendous experience if the students approach it in the right way," Pesci said.

Students have to be self-sufficient and take initiative in the program, he said.

Carlos O'Kelly's Mexican Cafe has been participating in this program for the past three years.

Jim Wright, Carlos O'Kelly's manager, said the restaurant handles seven to 10 students a semester. These students work in various aspects of food production and management.

The students start with learning food preparation, cook on the front line and eventually move to the front of the restaurant, where they are hosts, bartenders and assistants to the managers.

"We find each student is unique in various levels of awareness and experience," Wright said.

"While working at Carlos O'Kelly's and Kramer Food Center, I thought the people were friendly and very helpful," said Jeff Forkenbrock, senior in hotel and restaurant management.

"I think Carlos O'Kelly's is one of the best restaurants in town, and working there has been a great experience," said Philip Perkins, senior in hotel and restaurant management.

Students also get the opportunity to work at places such as the Manhattan Emergency Shelter and the Quik Cats convenience store in the basement of Van Zile Hall.

Computer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the load of all the CNS staff, so a lot of people would have to use PCs.

Kruh said that if the mainframe were moved to KU, an effort would be made to continue all services available now to students, faculty and staff.

He said all BITMAIL accounts and mainframe services would still be available and, most likely, at no cost.

Staff members also voiced a concern that the proposal was created to help KU pay for a new mainframe.

Several staff members said they had heard KU was having trouble paying for its mainframe.

But Coffman, who said the idea came up in informal discussion with directors of computing services at KU, said it was one that would be of mutual benefit to both K-State and KU.

Mike Miller, associate director for University Computing Activities, said CNS currently employs five full-time staff, six student operators and five student dispatchers/output processors.

Miller said the department had not been told what would happen to those employees if the mainframe is phased out.

"Should this idea actually become a proposal, employees would be our No. 1 concern," Coffman said. "But that's too far in the future to speculate what would happen."

Transmission of records would be through phone lines leased from Southwestern Bell or AT&T, Coffman said, and security could be ensured by the sophistication of computer technology.

"Companies do outsourcing all the time," he said. "There are a number of ways you can ensure security."

Kruh said records would still be handled by only authorized K-State officials and controls would be well-positioned.

"Only our people would access our records. Anything else would be unacceptable," he said.

Leasing could be financed through the money saved on annual licensing fees, having a common set of software and maintenance of the system, Kruh said.

Kruh said location of the mainframe is immaterial.

"It could be in Boulder, Colo. If it works well, no one cares or even notices where it is," he said.

CAMPUS CRIME

Police kill Kent State suspect after he shoots at apartment windows

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KENT, Ohio — A man killed by police near Kent State University was identified as the gunman in one campus shooting and may be linked to another shooting in which a university employee was killed, investigators said Tuesday.

Mark Cunningham, 35, a 1985 Kent State graduate in fine arts, was shot Monday night after shooting out windows at an apartment complex near campus, police said.

The shooting was the third at the northeastern Ohio school since Dec. 12. In addition, three other people have been shot to death on other Ohio campuses in the last five months.

Police did not release any other information on Cunningham, who lived in Kent, about 10 miles northeast of Akron.

But University Police Chief John Peach told reporters Tuesday that Cunningham closely matches the description of a man sought in the other two campus shootings.

Peach said ballistics tests would be conducted to determine if the .38-caliber handgun used in the Monday night shooting is the same one used to wound Sarah Smith, 25, on Jan. 29, and kill university janitor John Frazier, 51, on Dec. 12 in the student union building.

Smith identified Cunningham as her attacker Tuesday.

Peach and City Police Chief William Lillich said Cunningham fired five rounds at pursuing campus officers late Monday after he shot at the apartment building. The officers fired back but missed.

Then city Officer Jack Herman fired at Cunningham, wounding him in the right side. Cunningham died at Robinson Memorial Hospital in Ravenna, police said.

Peach said a task force of city and campus police officers investigating the two earlier shootings had prepared a psychological profile of the type of person who would stalk the campus with a loaded gun.

That profile had been compared with what police have learned about Cunningham.

"A number of things seem to match," Peach said, refusing to elaborate.

Kent State President Carol Cartwright urged the 24,500 students on campus Tuesday to be cautious

■ See SHOOTING Page 8

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10:30 p.m. & 1:30 p.m. Dog Carting
11 a.m. & 3 p.m. Obedience
11:30 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. Drug detection dog
12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Demonstration of dog agility
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KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
CONFERENCE
principal-counselor-student
The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1992 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU Academic programs. Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school faculty.
You are welcome to drop by between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, February 19. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.
School Location Code
U--Union Rooms
FHT--Field House Tables located on the track.
Wednesday, February 19, 1992
10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
in the K-State Union and Ahearn Field House
Abilene High School – U Courtyard 5
Andover High School – U 1st floor 6
Atchison High School – FHT 18
Atwood High School – FHT 67
Augusta High School – FHT 68
Axtell High School – FHT 12
B&B High School – FHT 121
Basehor High School – FHT 87
Beloit High School – FHT 2
Bennington High School – FHT 123
Bern Attendance Center – FHT 13
Bishop Carroll High School – U Courtyard 1
Blue Valley (Randolph) – FHT 116
Blue Valley (Stilwell) – FHT 113
Bonner Springs High School – FHT 105
Buhler High School – U Forum Hall Main Balcony
Burlingame High School – U Courtyard 9
Canton-Galva High School – U Little Theatre A
Centralia High School – FHT 108
Chanute High School –FHT 27
Chapman High School – U 202
Chaparral High School – U 1st floor 17
Chase County High School – U 212D
Cheney High School – FHT 70
Cimarron High School – FHT 10
Claflin High School – FHT 8
Clay Center Community High School – U 206B
Clearwater High School – FHT 3
Clifton-Clyde High School–U 1st floor 11
Colby High School–FHT 4
Colmeador High School–FHT 17
Colgan High School–U Courtyard 3
Concordia High School – U Forum Hall Balcony B
Conway Springs High School – FHT 107
De Soto High School – FHT 41
Dighton High School – FHT 116
Douglass High School – FHT 69
Downs High School – FHT 82
El Dorado High School – U 1st floor 10
Elkhart High School – FHT 102
Ellinwood High School – FHT 98
Ellis High School – FHT 5
Ell-Saline High School – FHT 15
Ellsworth High School – U 1st floor 2
Emporia High School – U Courtyard 8
Eudora High School – FHT 9
Eureka High School – FHT 25
F.L. Schlagle High School – FHT 115
Flint Hills High School – FHT 10
Frankfort High School – FHT 109
Frederic-Remington High School – FHT 14
Fredonia High School – FHT 19
Gardner-Edgerton High School – FHT 81
Garnett High School – FHT 75
Goddard High School – U 1st floor 12
Great Bend High School – U Courtyard 10
Greensburg High School – FHT 22
Hanston High School – FHT 86
Haven High School – FHT 72
Haviland High School – FHT 122
Hayden High School – U Courtyard 11
Herington High School – FHT 6
Hesston High School – FHT 76
Hiawatha High School – U 1st floor 4
Highland Park High School – FHT 93
Hill City High School – FHT 23
Hillcrest High School – FHT 97
Hoisington High School – FHT 29
Hillsboro High School – FHT 90
Holcomb High School – FHT 100
Holton High School – FHT 62
Humboldt High School – FHT 36
Hutchinson High School – U 1st floor 20
Independence High School – FHT 119
Inman High School – FHT 28
Iola High School – FHT 38
J.C. Harmon High School – FHT 33
Jackson Heights High School – FHT 99
Jefferson West High High School – FHT 125
Johnson High School – FHT 101
Jewell High School – FHT 34
Junction City High School – Big Eight B
Kapaun-Mount Carmel High School – U Courtyard 2
Lafayette County High School – FHT 54
Lansing High School– FHT 7
Larned High School – U 1st floor 5
Lincoln High School – FHT 47
Logan High School – FHT 117
Louisburg High School – FHT 46
Lucas-Luray High School – FHT 37
Lyndon High School – FHT 64
Madison High School – FHT 38
Manhattan High School – U 213
Mankato High School – FHT 53
Marysville High School – U 1st floor 9
McPherson High School – FHT 111
Mission Valley High School – FHT 24
Mulvane High School – FHT 110
Neodesha High School – FHT 95
Ness City High School – FHT 39
Newton High School – FHT 30
Nickerson High School – FHT 127
Oakley High School – FHT 73
Olathe North High School – U Forum Hall Balcony A
Olathe South High School – U 204
Onaga High School – FHT 32
Osage City High School –FHT 52
Osawatomie High School – FHT 104
Osborne High School – FHT 105
Otis-Bison High School – FHT 40
Ottawa High School – U 1st floor 14
Paola High School – FHT 35
Pawnee Heights High School – FHT 89
Phillipsburg High School – FHT 43
Peabody High School – FHT 120
Plainville High School – FHT 80
Prairie View High School – FHT 44
Pratt High School – U 1st floor 15
Pretty Prairie High School – FHT 112
Protection High School – FHT 16
Quivira Heights High School – FHT 45
Riley County High School – U 1st floor 3
Rock Creek High School – FHT 57
Rose Hill High School – FHT 103
Roseville High School – FHT 26
Royal Valley High School – FHT 118
Russell High School – U 1st floor 16
Sabetha High School – FHT 49
Saint John High School – FHT 51
Saint Johns Military High School – FHT 83
Saint Marys High School – FHT 20
Saint Xavier High School – FHT 56
Salina Central High School – U 207A
Salina South High School – U 212B
Seaman High School – U 207B
Shawnee Heights High School – U206A
Shawnee Mission East High School – U203
Shawnee Mission North High School – U 212C
Shawnee Mission Northwest High School – Union Big Eight C
Shawnee Mission South High School – U208
Shawnee Mission West High School – Union Big Eight A
Smith Center High School – FHT 55
Smoky Valley High School – FHT 60
Solomon High School – FHT 96
Spearville High School – FHT 86Sedalia High School – FHT 1
Sublette High School – FHT 58
Sumner Academy High School – U 1st floor 1
Syracuse High School – FHT 85
Topeka High School – U Courtyard 7
Topeka West High School – U 209
Trego Community High School – FHT 42
Trinity High School – U Courtyard 4
Troy High School – FHT 59
Ulysses High School – FHT 63
Valley Falls High School – FHT 74
Valley Heights High School – FHT 92
Victoria High School – FHT 64
Wabaunsee High School – FHT 91
Waconda East High School – FHT 65
Wakefield High School – FHT 48
Wamego High School – Little Theatre B
Washburn Rural High School – U 205
Washington High School – U 1st floor 19
Wellington High School – FHT 124
Wellsville High School – FHT 126
West Smith County High School – FHT 71
Westmoor High School – FHT 50
Wichita East High School – U 1st floor 18
Wichita North High School – U 1st floor 6
Wichita Northwest High School – U 212A
Wichita South High School – U Courtyard 12
Wichita Southeast High School – U Council Chamber
Wichita West High School – FHT 76
Williamsburg High School – FHT 66
Wilson High School – FHT 61
Winfield High School – FHT 21
Wyandotte High School – FHT 84
Yates Center High School – FHT 79

ENVIRONMENT

Bush steps up CFC phaseout

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Alarmed by forecasts of a new ozone hole, President Bush changed course Tuesday and announced a significant speedup in phasing out ozone-destroying chemicals by American manufacturers.

Bush said the United States would phase out production of ozone-damaging chemicals, mainly chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), by the end of 1995, five years earlier than agreed upon under an international treaty.

The president said the United States was acting unilaterally. He urged other nations to follow suit.

Bush had been under pressure from environmentalists to accelerate the phaseout, particularly after the findings of increased levels of ozone-depleting chemicals. Until John Sununu's resignation late last year as Bush's chief of staff, the administration had refused to move faster.

The move comes on the eve of Bush's formal declaration of candidacy for re-election and could strengthen his hand among environmentalists.

Ozone in the upper atmosphere helps shield Earth from the destructive effects of ultraviolet radiation. Excess exposure to ultraviolet rays is known to cause skin cancer and cataracts and to suppress the human immune system. The natural radiation can also damage plants and ocean plankton.

Under terms of an international agreement called the Montreal Protocol, the United States and other industrialized nations had pledged to halt production of CFCs by 2000.

Bush's action comes after last week's government report saying the ozone layer was being depleted at a much faster rate than had been believed.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported discovery of dangerous levels of ozone-destroying chemicals over Canada, the United States and Europe.

That prompted renewed calls for a stepped-up effort to eliminate industrial chemicals thought to cause the problem.

The NASA report said aircraft and satellite studies show chlorine monoxide, a chemical that destroys the ozone layer, reached record levels over parts of the Northern Hemisphere during some days in January.

In some measurements, the chemical was found to be as high as 1.5 parts per billion, a level that one

■ See OZONE Page 9



CITY COMMISSION

Lack of incentives holds back curbside recycling programs

LISA TINNIN
Collegian

As long as there is no financial value on trash, many people feel there is little or no incentive to recycle.

Recycling problems were discussed at Tuesday's Manhattan City Commission work session.

"There is an enthusiasm for recycling, but people don't want to pay," Commissioner Roger Maughmer said.

Composting yard waste, although it cannot technically be considered recycling, eliminates 17 percent of the space in the landfills and is the most effective.

Several curbside recycling programs have been implemented, but people aren't willing to put forth the effort or the money. In the northwest section of Manhattan, 1,000 homes were solicited a year ago to start a curbside program.

"Of those 1,000, only 100 or so homes agreed to try the program. The cost of sorting at the curb was $1.70 per household per month," said Dan Harden, director of Public Works in Riley County.

It did not catch on as well as hoped, he said.

With so few participants, the program was terminated.

A similar program was started in Lenexa.

"One trash hauler was hired, and everyone in the city pays $1.50," said Bruce McCallum, Manhattan Public Works director. "But only 50-60 percent of the households participate."

The other 40-45 percent of the households are paying for it, yet not utilizing the program, he said.

"We can't tell the public the best decision for them," Maughmer said. "No one did curbside recycling when it was less than 10 cents a day. I can't see the public involved with it now.

"Recycling has not caught on here or nationwide," Commissioner Helen Cooper said.

There is no market for recycling, Harden said, and there is also no financial incentive for the waste companies.

"We must make recycling economically feasible and economically beneficial for it to work," said Karen McCulloh, Riley County Recycling Committee member.

Shooting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

until authorities determine if Cunningham was involved in all three shootings.

"None of us are going to breathe any sigh of relief until we have the lab results and more conclusive information," she said.

Student Matt Houghton, 20, a sophomore from Carlisle, Pa., said he was not convinced Cunningham was involved in all the shootings.

"I figure I'll wait and find out," he said. "I hope to God he's the person. I don't like walking around the campus with a person like that running around."

Kirsten Simons, 20, a junior from Toledo, said she is taking no chances.

"I don't think it's been resolved. I don't think we can assume it's the same man," she said.

Elsewhere in Ohio, a man with a shotgun opened fire in a lobby at Central State University in October, killing a freshman and wounding a visitor at the southwestern Ohio school.

In November, a shot fired from a passing car hit an Ohio University senior sitting in his rented house four blocks from the Athens campus in southeastern Ohio. The student bled to death.

At the University of Toledo in January, a nursing student was found dead in the snow, shot 14 times.

Campus crime data are not available to evaluate long-term trends, because private colleges and universities were not obligated to compile crime statistics until a federal law passed in 1990.

In Ohio, only the 13 state-subsidized colleges and universities have been reporting crime data to the FBI, and in 1990 they reported there were no murders. Figures from 1991 are not available yet.

Nationwide, the U.S. Department of Justice reports crime levels have been decreasing since 1981, with 8 percent fewer violent crimes in 1990 than in 1981.

The FBI reports a slight decline in the nationwide murder rate in the 1980s.

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FINANCIAL AID

Minority policy muddy

Scholarships needed to build diversity, Bosco says

RICHARD ANDRADE
Collegian

Universities around the country are waiting for guidelines from the U.S. Department of Education to help schools decipher the status of minority scholarships.

"The whole thing has been a total muddle," said Dorothy Thompson, associate University attorney.

"The question is, 'In what circumstances and in what ways can institutions operate a scholarship program that takes race and ethnicity into account?'"

The question was brought into the spotlight in December 1990 when a Department of Education official told Fiesta Bowl officials that plans for a $100,000 minority scholarship program would run afoul of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Title VI prohibits discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

Although all K-State scholarship funds come from private sources, under Title VI, the school technically could not distribute race-exclusive scholarships unless they were created by Congress or used to remedy proven discrimination.

The outcry to such a reading of the policy has been clear.

U.S. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander said in a press release put out by the Department of Education that "a college president with ... some common sense and a minimum amount of good legal advice can provide minority students with financial aid and may use financial aid to create campus diversity without violating federal laws."

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, said one of the basic principles of minority scholarships is that they are crucial to building cultural and ethnic diversity on college campuses.

"K-State is committed to improving overall diversity," Bosco said.

"Minority scholarships are essential because they reward academic performance, extracurricular activities, and they allow us to establish a program that glorifies differences."

He said that of the $3.5 million used for scholarships, only $50,000 is set aside for minority students.

"Trying to establish a diverse student community is a legitimate goal," Thompson said.

She said the first draft of the guidelines has been made public, and the Department of Education is now soliciting comments about it before it goes back to be modified.

■ See MINORITY Page 14

ACADEMICS

Literacy Corps shuts down

Too little money, too heavy workloads take toll on tutoring program for children

TRACI WHITTEN
Collegian

This is the last semester for K-State students to participate in the Literacy Corps program.

The program, which tutors at-risk children, started two years ago when K-State received a federal grant. The money was originally supposed to help continue friendship tutoring, a volunteer tutoring program.

But the program required volunteer students to tutor 60 hours a semester.

Karen McColloh, coordinator for the Literacy Corps program, said this was a difficult work load, and that part of the program did not work well.

The program has been discontinued because the grant money is gone.

McColloh said she would like to see the grade schools and middle schools continue the program by funding it themselves. Or, she said, a graduate teaching assistant could coordinate the program and get involved with recruiting students to volunteer.

The problem is there would be no paid staff to keep it going, she said.

K-State students do receive credit and grades, but to do so, they are required to tutor four hours a week at Manhattan Middle School or Woodrow Wilson Grade School. They must also do paperwork throughout the semester, McColloh said.

Danielle Iacovetta, sight supervisor, said the number of at-risk children who attend the tutor sessions varies from day to day, but most of the time, there are more students to be tutored than there are tutors.

"I think the program is successful, but I wish the ratio of tutors to tutorees was smaller," Iacovetta said.

At-risk can have many definitions. The children may have a problematic home life, be failing classes in school or be at-risk of not graduating from high school, Iacovetta said.

Once the tutor defines the problem with the at-risk child, it is easier to help them, said Pam Cyphers, tutor and senior in elementary education.

KANSAS BOARD OF REGENTS

Suspended member investigated

State-aid scheme one of 15 allegations against McDowell

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDEPENDENCE — A formal inquisition has been scheduled this week into alleged wrongdoings at Independence Community College, the Independence Daily Reporter said Tuesday.

The newspaper said the secret sessions Wednesday and Thursday would be conducted by an assistant to Attorney General Bob Stephan, whose office would not confirm the investigation.

The inquisition follows the suspension last week of Jo Ann McDowell, who has been president for nearly five years.

The Kansas Board of Regents also notified McDowell, who is a member of the board, that it intended to fire her.

Trustees gave McDowell's lawyer a list of 15 allegations that led to their action.

They cited her alleged role in a scheme to boost state aid by reporting an inflated enrollment, intimidation of trustees by threatening lawsuits and failure to manage the college business office.

McDowell dismissed the allegations as ridiculous, false and politically motivated.

"It hurts me that they would create a laundry list of reasons to justify a decision they had already made," she said.

"I know this list was put together after they took the vote to begin termination proceedings ... ."

The Reporter said records listing the specific allegations that are the subject of the inquisition as well as the names of those ordered to testify are on file, but they are sealed in Shawnee County District Court in Topeka.

An inquisition is an infrequently used investigative tool — similar to a grand-jury investigation — that must be approved by a judge and in which witnesses are called under subpoena and required to testify under oath before a prosecutor.

Ozone

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

scientist called "alarming."

Atmospheric molecules of chlorine monoxide and bromine monoxide react in the presence of sunlight to cause a thinning of the ozone layer. Thus, by measuring the levels of these chemicals, scientists can predict the level of ozone destruction.

Most of the destructive chlorine and bromine chemicals come from releases of industrial CFCs and halons. CFCs are used principally as refrigerants and halons are used as fire suppressants.

Bush said current U.S. production of ozone-depleting chemicals already was more than 40 percent below the levels currently allowed by the Montreal Protocol, and more than 20 percent ahead of Europe's non-aerosol production phaseout.

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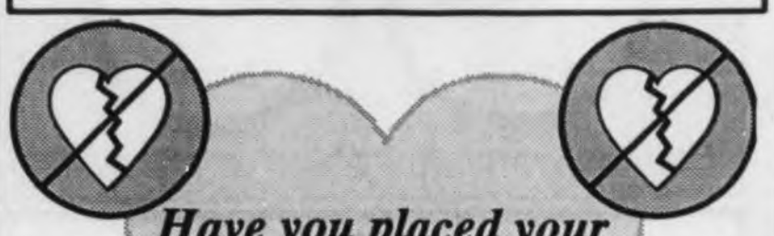
Blue Key/Mortar Board
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Members from each group will be available for questions.
Any questions, call: Amy Harvey 539-2334 or Cami Misch 776-8690



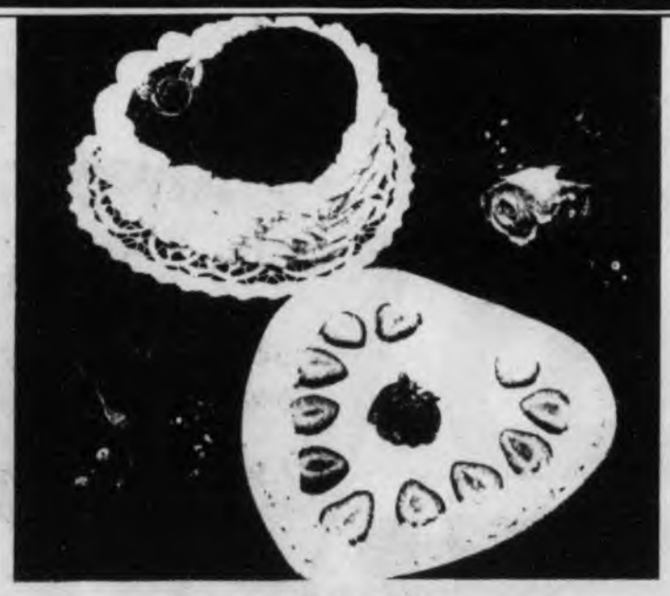




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FACULTY

Low pay hurts University all around

K-State instructors paid less
than counterparts at most peer institutions

DENISE UPHOFF
Collegian

Average faculty salaries at K-State fell in 1990-91 to 15 percent below the average of five peer institutions, according to a report released by Faculty Senate in December 1991.

According to the report, K-State ranks fifth out of six peer institutions with an average faculty salary $6,127 lower than the average salary of its peers — Colorado State, Iowa State, North Carolina State, Oklahoma State and Oregon State.

The report further ranked K-State last among the Big Eight Conference universities with an average salary of $5,096 below that of other universities in the Big Eight.

Bradley Fenwick, Faculty Senate president-elect and associate professor of pathology, said the report is used to document the current state of faculty salaries and also the trends.

"It gives us a sense of how well the faculty here at K-State is doing on a national scale with faculty at institutions very similar to our University," Fenwick said.

"This report is the result of a first-rate study," said University President Jon Wefald in a press release after the report. "It details the most significant challenge facing this institution in its efforts to maintain quality programs in academics research and service."

Historically, state appropriations for faculty salaries at K-State have been lower compared to its peer institutions, Provost James Coffman said.

"The current salary deficit compared to peers and the average land grants took 25 years to develop," Coffman said.

The report also shows that because of its low salaries, K-State is experiencing increasing difficulty in recruiting faculty.

For example, the economics department reported it had filled two positions, but the top three candidates for the jobs all declined K-State's offer because of higher offers elsewhere.

"It makes it difficult to attract as new faculty members the best and the brightest," Fenwick said. "And what you end up getting are the third- or fourth-string new Ph.D. people."

Fenwick said K-State also has trouble retaining faculty.

"K-State is becoming a training center for junior faculty who come here and then leave for higher paying positions elsewhere after gaining experience," he said.

"The data clearly shows that we lose more faculty here to other institutions then our peers."

According to examples in the report, the College of Education had one assistant professor resign to take a position as an elementary school principal for twice the pay.

Similarly, an atomic physicist left the physics department for a larger salary at Tulane University.

"To find that the greatest loss has been among our senior faculty is a real injustice," Wefald said in the press release.

"Basically, this indicates that those faculty who made a commitment to make this institution a national leader in education while providing essential research and service to the citizens of Kansas have been ignored," he said.

"Such injustice can no longer be accepted."

In 1988, the Kansas Legislature passed a three-year plan designed to address the salary situation at K-State and the other Kansas Board of Regents schools.

The Margin of Excellence, however, was dropped before the third year because of a lack of funding needed.

"The Margin of Excellence helped, and we would be in a far worse situation had it not been for those two years," said John Havlin, chairman of the Faculty Senate Salaries and Fringe Benefits Committee.

"But we're back to ground zero again."

To help increase K-State's competitiveness at the higher ranks, Coffman said, K-State has implemented a promotion-related salary increase.

Effective fiscal year 1992, promotion to associate professor have an automatic add-on of 5 percent of the current faculty salary, he said.

Promotion to full professor will have an add-on of 7.5 percent of the current average faculty salary.

Havlin said the promotion-related salary increase is not enough.

"Kansas has got to find the consistent resources to maintain faculty salaries at a minimum of the average peer," he said.

Salary inversion,
compression dulls competitive edge

DEREK BOHLKEN
Collegian

Low faculty salaries and salary compression, worsened by state budget cuts, may soon make it difficult for K-State to compete with its peer institutions in hiring and retaining quality faculty.

Sixteen letters from department heads appeared in the Faculty Senate's report on the status of faculty salaries and fringe benefits published for the first time in three years November 1991. These letters described problems with salaries within the departments.

Roger Trenary, member of the Faculty Senate subcommittee on faculty salaries and associate professor of economics, said in fields where salaries are increasing at dramatic rates, "you're just going to have compression."

Compression, Trenary said, occurs when departments must offer higher salaries in order to hire new faculty, and the salary gap between new faculty and senior faculty diminishes.

The colleges most likely to have problems, Trenary said, are business and engineering, and fields related to business and engineering.

However, the heads of several non-related departments responded to the Senate's request for feedback about salaries.

In his letter to the Faculty Senate, Department of Physics Head James Legg said his department is in a crisis.

He reported the physics department has lost faculty and has been unable to hire new faculty to fill the vacant positions.

"The assumption," Trenary said, "is that those departments that responded are the ones having the most problems."

With salaries increasing faster nationally than at K-State, he said, departments have to use more of their budgets to hire new faculty and less of their budgets for salary raises for senior faculty.

Compression is the result, he said.

David Soldan, head of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, expressed alarm at the growing salary compression in his department.

"When the situation is like it is now," he said, "where people have been doing an outstanding job for nine or 10 years, and they're making the same salary as new professors, two things happen: The high achievers get discouraged, and the new professors are less aggressive in their jobs.

"They ask ,'Why should I bust my butt if I'm not going to be rewarded for it?' It has an immeasurable effect on faculty performance.

"Some departments have actually given more to new professors than they give some associate professors who have been here for years. That creates some real morale problems."

In his letter to Faculty Senate, Thomas Roche, head of the Department of Biochemistry, described his department as having "gone beyond problems of compression to very serious problems of salary inversion."

Salary inversion occurs when it is necessary to pay salaries higher than what some current faculty make in order to hire new faculty members, Trenary said.

"In America, the ethic is if you work hard, you will get rewarded," Soldan said.

"We have people who've been with us for eight or nine years — one associate professor has won four or five teaching awards — but we have no way to reward people like that."

The faculty members "know what they make, and they know what their peers at other universities are making, and that doesn't help morale, either," Soldan said.

"When the economy recovers, the situation will get worse, because the offers will start coming in from all over the country," he said. "And even if they like teaching in Kansas, they'll start leaving.

■ See SALARY Page 14

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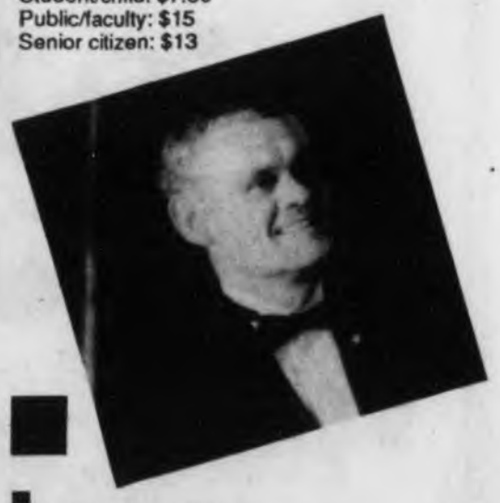
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"A perfect combination of authenticity and affection that makes this gig truly celebratory of Morton and the spirit of New Orleans jazz. (*Newark Star-Ledger*)

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Tickets for the Black Cat Rhythm Band, whose tour and performance have been canceled, will be honored at the Gotham City Band concert.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the Fine Arts fee. Corporate support provided by the Master Teacher.

TUITION

Students may pay $66 more next fall

Fees wouldn't be affected
if increase passes

KEITH LEFF
Collegian

The Kansas Board of Regents has tentatively approved an increase in tuition from $662.00 this semester to $728.00 for next semester.

Doug Ackley, assistant controller for cashiering and student loans, said these figures account for tuition only. The remaining $187.45, for a total balance of $849.45 this semester, constitutes campus privilege fees.

Ackley said the board has not yet determined if the campus privilege fees will change.

If they do not change, the total amount students will pay next semester could be $915.45, he said.

Sally Routson, assistant dean of student life, said the amount each student contributes when paying fees depends on whether the student is full-time and a Kansas resident.

She said 25 percent of a student's education is paid for with tuition. The rest is paid with state funds.

University Registrar Don Foster said $662 of the $849.45 students paid this semester goes for tuition.

Routson said the remaining $187.45, which makes up the campus privilege fees, goes to various programs such as Student Services Support.

Routson said Student Services uses the money for things such as the renovation of Holton Hall.

Student fees also fund University revenue bonds, which finance refunding bonds and coliseum bonds, she said.

Refunding bonds encompass the funding for KSU Stadium, the K-State Union and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Coliseum bonds encompass the funding of Bramlage Coliseum.

LEGISLATURE

Vehicle tax revision considered

Dealers, manufacturers support bill,
which calls for state to set fee schedule

AMY COX
Collegian

TOPEKA — Although the bill appeared to have broad support, some members of a House committee remained skeptical Tuesday about a proposal to change the way motor vehicles are taxed.

The House Taxation Committee is considering a plan to abolish property taxes on motor vehicles and replace them with a schedule of fees set by the state.

The bill would cut vehicle taxes in some counties, but it would increase them in others.

Supporters of the measure included a Shawnee County citizens' group, car and recreational vehicle dealers, and recreational vehicle manufacturers.

They said passage of the bill would help taxpayers and could stimulate vehicle sales.

"The adverse perception of the public toward these property taxes is really our biggest enemy," said Tommy McGeeney, president of the Kansas Independent Automobile Dealers Association.

Currently, vehicles are taxed based on their appraised values and on the property tax levies in each of the state's 105 counties.

Under the bill, the vehicle taxes would depend on the original dealer's cost for the vehicle and its age.

For example, a person who bought a car worth between $10,000 and $20,000 new next year would pay a $400 fee. If the car were 15 years old, the tax would be only $12.

One group, Citizens Against Vehicular Extortion, said Kansas has the highest vehicle taxes in the nation and that those taxes can be more than four times the national average.

"How high is the personal property tax in Kansas?" said Don Christman, president of a Topeka recreational vehicle dealership.

"It is high enough that I regularly have customers tell me they cannot buy my product."

The bill would cut vehicle taxes in Shawnee County by $3.93 million, or nearly 19 percent. Taxes in Sedgwick County would decline by about 5 percent, or $2.38 million.

However, taxes in 53 counties would increase.

In Johnson County, they would increase by almost 9 percent, or $4.74 million. In Stevens County, they would increase by a whopping 224 percent.

"Someone in Stevens County might notice that," said Rep. Gene Shore, R-Johnson, whose district includes the county.

"It seems to me we never get around to discussing how you really reduce property taxes, and that's cut spending," said Rep. Vince Snowbarger, R-Olathe.

Ad It Up! in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Announcing low-interest loans for high-performance machines.

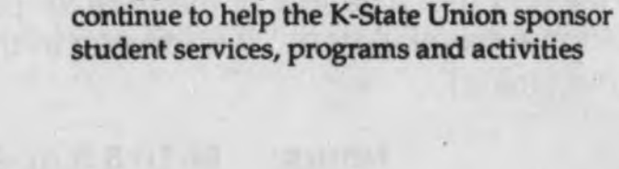
Here's how you can afford an Apple® Macintosh® computer, even if you can't afford a Macintosh.

Qualifying students, parents borrowing on behalf of students, and faculty and staff members with an annual salary of at least $15,000, can purchase a Macintosh using the Apple Computer Loan program.

Apply to borrow from $1,500 to $10,000 for the computer, other Apple products—including the AppleCare® extended service plan, and up to three software packages.

If you're a student, you'll be able to defer principal payments for up to 48 months while in school, making interest-only payments until 30 days after you graduate or leave school. Interest rates are surprisingly low, and you can take up to eight years to repay.*

So stop by and fill out an Apple Computer Loan application today. You could be driving a very powerful machine sooner than you think.



Available at the K-State Union Bookstore

K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities

*The interest rate is the average of the higher of the 30-day or 90-day commercial paper rates as reported in the Wall Street Journal, plus a spread of 4.35%. After June 30, 1992, the spread may increase if program costs increase, but will not exceed 5.6%; existing borrowers would be notified at least 30 days in advance. The loan may be prepaid at any time without penalty. For the month of October, 1991, the rate was 10.068%, with an annual percentage rate of 11.4035%. This rate would result in monthly payments of $18.81 for every $1,000 borrowed. The total finance charge for each $1,000 borrowed would be $442.87. If you elect to defer principal payments for four years, the APR on your loan will be 11.0327%. Your monthly payments during the deferment period will be $8.28, and your first monthly payment of principal and interest will be $29.67 per every $1,000 borrowed. The total finance charge on every $1,000 you borrow will be $647.24. The interest rate is subject to increase after you have received the loan. Each applicant pays a $20.00 non-refundable application fee. Approved borrowers will be charged a 4% loan origination fee. Loan applications after June 30, 1992, may be subject to a higher loan origination fee. The loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount and repaid over the life of the loan.
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ECONOMY

Market weak for December graduates

STACY WATERS
Collegian

While it's still too early to tell what the job market is like for last December's graduates, it is also too early to give up the job search.

Jim Akin, director of Career Planning and Placement Center, said he believes K-State graduates are well prepared to face the competition.

"Many or most of our people will get jobs," Akin said.

The deteriorating economy and the Persian Gulf War have led to stiff competition and a more competitive job market, he said.

Jim Ragan, professor of economics, said it will take longer for people to find jobs, there will be less multiple job offers, and graduates may have to take jobs below their expectations.

Mike Kalpin, December graduate in human resource management, said the job market is not good.

He said, however, that he expects to have a job within a few weeks.

"It's not something I went to college for, but at least it will get me by."

The number of companies visiting campus dropped from 182 during fall 1990 to 161 during fall 1991.

On-campus interviews dropped from 4,251 during fall 1990 to 3,923 during fall 1991, Akin said.

The recession and the gulf war caused company cancellations, he said. Some companies lost government contracts, and the lost business made it harder for them to hire college graduates, he said.

"In anticipation of a tight job market, I tried to make contacts with employers ahead of the contacts made through campus interviews," said Ryan Goering, December graduate in accounting and finance.

"The job market, after talking to other people in my classes, seemed pretty damn grim," he said.

Ragan said the economy is still weak.

"I have the opinion that this is one of the weaker job markets since 1982," he said.

Akin said technical and professional fields, such as milling science, computers and engineering, are good fields in both good and bad economic times. He said these fields transfer class experience directly to the job.

The Nov. 11, 1991, issue of U.S. News and World Report showed the fields that likely will continue to be in demand are accounting, architecture, education, electronic engineering, finance, health-care management, human resource management, law, marketing and nursing.

Because of the poor economy and the stiff competition of the job market, some students decide to wait before searching for a job.

Becky Taylor, December graduate in journalism and mass communications, is in an apprenticeship program through the Kansas Regents Educational Communication Center.

The experimental program simulates a first job. The purpose of the program is to see if it helps students get a step up in the job search ladder, she said.

Taylor said she did not look for a job after graduation because of this option.

HOUSING

Apartment supply, demand about even

ANDY WOODWARD
Collegian

Despite Fort Riley layoffs and K-State's increased enrollment, city officials and landlords say finding living accommodations in Manhattan is not a problem.

Randy Martin, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce president, said normal troop strength is at 106 percent right now at Fort Riley.

"Because of the closing down of American bases in Europe, we're at more than full strength in the first division," he said. "At this point, there's no problem with housing.

"The troop reduction will have some impact, but it shouldn't be a problem unless they take about 20 percent of the force out of Fort Riley."

Joe Tiao, proprietor of 250 of the about 8,000 apartment units in Manhattan, said he agreed, and the demand and supply for housing is equal.

"Right now, I think the Army ... is coming in quite a bit. The housing is not tight," he said.

Tiao is currently building a new apartment complex on Sunset Avenue and said the housing situation in Manhattan is average.

"I think we are in a normal situation. No high prices; no low prices. We are in the middle," he said. "But you can't build any apartments near campus."

Ruth Schrum, local landlord and Landlord Association member, said a look at a newspaper's classified advertisements indicates the basic availability of apartments.

Schrum also said a major problem is the lack of realization that when tenants sign a contract, it is a legal document.

"Students or people don't realize this," she said.

"People should read the contracts. People should live up to them and take good care of the apartment."

Schrum said although landlords are not worried about a shortage of housing, increases in water rates and trash services concerns them.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ClassADS They Work

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, $5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $6.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.80 per inch; Five consecutive days: $5.60 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $5.40 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

JOIN THE K-State Union Bookstore in honoring Black History Month with 25% off selected titles.

COMING ATTRACTIONS
•MALE STRIPPERS
8:30-10 p.m.
This Thursday
Reservations Appreciated
•FEMALE STRIPPERS
6-9 p.m.
Wednesday through Saturday
•PEGASUS
Beginning at 10 p.m.
This Friday and Saturday
BLUE RIVER PUB
North on Tuttle Creek Blvd.
537-9877

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
TRADITION LIVES ON!!!
$1.25 PITCHERS
776-1515
FIRSTBANK CENTER

MULTIENGINE FLIGHT training. ATP, Commercial , Private, and CFI ratings in HSI-equipped Twin Comanche. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128, 532-6311.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1964 CHEVOLET Impala, two-door hard top 485-2794.

1980 HONDA Accord two-door hatchback. Runs perfect, little rust, five-speed, newer engine, air condition, $725, 539-7491.

1982 BUICK Regal Limited, clean, dependable car. Dual sunroof. 100,00 miles. $1850 or best offer. 539-1685 after 5p.m.

1984 CHEVY S10 longbed with camper shell, good body, strong motor, transmission. $2,800. 456-7430, evenings.

4 Computers

NX STAR 1000 printer for sale. IBM compatible. $100 or best offer. 776-0356 ask for Stephanie.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Are you looking for a way to defray the high cost of a college education? By serving one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer you could qualify for up to $28,000 in the Kansas Army National Guard! For more information about an exciting career and great benefits call 537-4108.

COLORADO SUMMER Jobs: In the Rockies near Vail, Anderson Camps seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors and Nurses. Interviews on February 24th. Sign up, get application at Career Planning and Placement Office. Questions? Call us at (303) 524-7766.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps- Northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/ workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Drop by for interview on Thursday, February 20 from 11a.m.-5p.m., room 202 and 203 in the Union.

EARN UP to $50 a week and more. Part-time selling "Be Wildcat Safe" condoms. Great opportunity for men and women. Call now! (800) 736-6064.

CRUISE JOBS
Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn $2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, summer and full-time employment available. For Enployment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214.

New Opportunities
Earn $5,000 to $10,000 this summer painting houses in your home town. Final hiring for these positions is being held now!
1. Strictly management
2. Painting and management
3. Painting only
ALL-Pro Student Painters, Inc.
1-800-2-MANAGE

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR for the Wamego Recreation Commission. Duties would consist of implementing and improving current programs, administrative duties, fund raising and developing new programs. Part-time September through April, full-time April through August. Send resume to Box 176, Wamego, KS, 66547. Application Deadline February 20, 1992.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542-$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LINE UP summer job now! We are currently hiring a crew for 1992 harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Please call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913) 525-6326.

LOOKING FOR friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourists on horseback rides through national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombrero Ranches, Inc. 3100 Airport Rd. Box A, Boulder, CO 80301.

NEED CASH? We need students to stuff our sales circulars! Excellent wages- $3 per envelope! Start immediately! Send long S.A.S.Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157, Forked River, NJ 08731

NEEDED: A degree or work experience in agriculture, skilled trades, health/ nutrition, education and business. Recruiters on your campus this week. Call 1(800) 255-4121 ext. 103 for more information on activities or an application.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900-2000 month summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS02 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

ACCOUNTANT
Manhattan real estate firm has immediate opening for one full time accountant. Duties include bookkeeping, financial reports and management role in financial planning. Starting salary commensurate with experience. 40 hour week Monday through Friday. Micro computer training and experience mandatory. Send resume, including salary expectation to box 2, c/o the Collegian.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT for Grain Science and Industry: Responsibilities require training and/ or experience in laboratory flour milling, wheat and flour analysis, physical dough testing and bread baking. Requirements: B.S. degree in Grain Science, Food Science or similar backgroud for work on wheat and flour quality evaluation. Send resume, curriculum vitae, and three letters of recommendation to Dr. C. W. Deyoe Grain Science and Industry, Manhattan, KS 66506-2201 by February 21, 1992. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmation Action Employer.

STUDENT IN marketing or related field needed for part-time personal sales position. For interview or information, call Linda at 532-6584.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Over 9,000 openings! Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901

SUMMER JOBS. Rock Springs 4-H conference Center. Reccreation Instructors, Lifeguards, Food Service, Custodial and Mainenance. Representative on campus, KSU Union Wednesday, February 12, 1992 8a.m.- 3p.m. or call (913) 257-3221.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS, 100 openings, no experience, no selling. Apply 9a.m. to noon. R.L. Polk 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza) EOE/ M/F.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Drop by for interview on Thursday Feb. 20 from 11am- 5pm, room 202 and 203 in the Union.

THE KSU Alumni Association is now accepting applications for three at large committee positions for the 1992 All University Homecoming Committee. Applications may be picked up at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 400. Deadline February 24. Questions call Amy Button Renz, Associate Director, KSU Alumni Association, 532-6260.

THEATRICAL ARTIST Wanted: Interested in designing and constructing a stage- set at McCain Auditorium: Call 776-1521. Ask for Keith.

TRUCK DRIVERS and combine operators for summer wheat harvest. Guarantee monthly wage and room and board. Four new Case IH combines and Tandem trucks. Call Jim Maddy. Norton, KS . (913) 877-2094.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Drop by for interview on Thursday February 20 from 11 am- 5 pm, room 202 and 203 in the Union.

WE'RE SWAMPED! Local businesses need students now to stuff envelopes at home. Excellent earnings. All materials provided. Send SASE Homemailing Program B P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062. Immediate response.

WILDCATS NEEDED- Summer counseling and staff for Easter Seal Camp serving people with disabilities in the heart of the Colorado Rockies. For more information, call (303) 892-6063, or write Rocky Mountain Village, P.O. Box 115 Empire, CO 80438.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment available immediately. Quiet study atmosphere for senior or graduate student. Off street parking, water and trash paid. $270 monthly. Call 539-2204, leave message.

NEXT TO KSU deluxe two-bedroom for three students $150 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537-2919, 537-1666

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

GARDEN VIEW one-bedroom apartment available. March 1 and April 1. Professional or graduate student preferred. Call 785-2777. Please leave a message.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537-2919, 537-1666

OWN YOUR own apartment and rent out rooms to four other students. While interest rates are low, it makes "cents" to buy this rental property only two blocks from campus. Call 539-3497 between 6 and 9p.m.

SERIOUS STUDENT, large one-bedroom. Heat, water and trash paid,air condition. Available March 1 $255. Lease, no pets. 539-2546.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Available now. $250-335. 776-3804.

SUBLEASE NICE large one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 537-1887.

(continued on page 13)

6th Anniversary Party!
Buy 12 tanning sessions for $30 and get a "Tan Your Hide" T-shirt FREE!
20 % off ALL retail items
Pop a balloon for savings on services
Drawings for Prizes-
• Tanning Sessions
• Haircuts
• Retail Items
• 1 Month Free at Manhattan Athletic Club

NEW BEGINNINGS
1107 N 3rd, Manhattan • 537-1003

Check It Out... l.e.a.d. CENTER
The Blue Key Senior Honorary LEAD (Leadership, Education, and Development) Center is now open.
The LEAD Center is a leadership library for the entire campus community and has a variety of material for personal and organizational development. It is located in the U.P.C. Office (3rd floor of the Union).
Hours: M-Th 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Materials available: Books
Cassette tapes
Videos with audio/visual equipment for viewing


Kickers
Restaurant & Saloon
SPIKE BLAKE LIVE
FRI. & SAT.
FEB. 14, 15
2315 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
BLUEHILLS SHOPPING CENTER
539-KICK

COVER ONLY $2

(continued from page 12)

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME!

NOW LEASING for 1992-1993

KSU Students
Both 1 & 2 Bedrooms
1/2 block from campus
Furnished & Unfurnished

Showings Every Thursday
3-4
1852 Anderson #17

THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-8641

WOODWAY APARTMENTS

DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS:

- Built in late 1990;Avail June5, Aug.5
- New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
- Economical Gas Heat
- Designed with the KSU student in mind
- 1 bedroom RENTED
- 2 bedroom $484
- 2 bedroom plus study, 1½ bath $576
- 3 bedroom plus study, 2 bath $728

OFFICE:
2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)
Call Roy at 537-7007 for an appointment

FALL LEASES
* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

11 For Sale—Houses

BUY FOR less than it costs to rent: two-bedroom house with income producing basement apartment, one mile from campus. Call 537-0505 or 776-7199.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

14X70 COUNTRY kitchen custom mobile home only $182.50 pyaments. Fantastic financing. 12 mobile home selection. Number 198 Redbud. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

QUEEN SIZE water bed with head shelf and side padding and etc. was $300 asking $150 call 539-2185.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND A black Labrador/ hound mix on Claflin and Hartford Road at 9a.m. Feb. 10. Call 776-6941 to claim.

LOST: EARPHONES Feb. 10, walking from Bluemont Hall to Anderson Ave. Gate. Call 532-5579 to return.

LOST: GOLD rope chain and silver ring with turquoise and coral, in the vicinity of the Natatorium. Reward. Call 539-8896.

LOST: WOMAN'S watch Feb. 10, with gold and silver band, in or around Waters or Cardwell. Reward. Call 776-8466.

18 Motorcycles\Bicycles Sale

1988 KX500. Blue except for frame, extra green plastic, new parts, piston kit, seat cover, other extras.776-5864, Greg.

ON-LINE RACING of Kansas. Kawasaki and Suzuki parts, riding gear and performance parts. 776-5864, Greg.

TAKARA 12-SPEED for sale. Call Stephanie at 776-0356, $100 or best offer.

19 Music\Musicians

EXPERIENCED MUSICIAN/ guitarist is now taking new guitar students. For lessons call Dave. 532-3565 after 6p.m.

EXPERIENCED VOCALIST looking to start main- stream metal/ hard rock band in Manhattan. Drummer, guitarist(s), and bass player needed. Call John 457-2106, or call 537-4285, leave message.

FOR SALE- 1968 Gibson acoustic guitar with pick-up, hard shell case. $425. 776-2309.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DELTA DELTA Delta Emily- Whenever I see you, my heart stands still. And come this Friday, you'll know how I feel. When I give you a gift, it will be from the heart. And hopefully a meaningful relationship, it will start!

GWEN- YOU'RE flying high at six-foot one, reach for your dreams to touch the sun, life isn't fiction take it from me. Sincerely to you- I'm no O.G!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Karal It's our turn to buy you a keg. Rest up for Friday. It's going to be big. Amy, Sue and Lajean.

HEY BOYS... things that make U go HMM... Check it out in the Union.

MISSED YOU. Female , brown wavy hair, glasses, pink and white striped shirt, leather jacket. Missed you on final Polsc 333. See bulletine board at Bike Works bicycle store. Message for you. Friend.

YES MONICA there are indoor tennis courts in Manhattan, come see me. Cottonwood.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

PETS 'N STUFF
Mon.- Fri. 9am-8pm
Sat. 9am-5:30pm
Sun. Noon-5pm
1105 Waters
(across from Alco)
539-9494

WEST HIGHLAND Terrier. Two years old. 537-2993

23 Resume\Typing Service

A KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, $1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. 12 years experience, Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

ECS OFFERS laser quality typesetting for reports, these, resumes, etc. Math, scientific, foreign character support. Style, grammar checking available. 776-6687.

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537-2203

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, middle of May- July partially furnished apartment, two-bedroom $190 per month 539-8041 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished apartment. One-half block from campus. Washer/ dryer. Rent negotiable. Share utilities. Call Angela, 776-3760. Leave message.

ONE TO three non- smoking females, own bedroom, stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer veterinarian, animal science, Horticulture majors, P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus, $100 plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker call 776-1301

ROOMMATE WANTED: own room, $150 month, next to campus, 776-2027.

25 Services

HOUSEKEEPING- HUSBAND transferred to Manhattan. Leewood, KS references available. 499-5314.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

VALENTINES GIFT Idea, For the HEALTH of it- give massage. 776-6269 or 537-6157. Gift certificates available.

WHAT ARE you doing for your honey on Valentine's Day? For $2 send a singing telegram, a cupcake, song and smile. Call 539-7627 for information until 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

WANDERING HEARTS
Video Dating Service
Want to meet NEW and interesting people?
call Janice or Kelli 539-3003

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
or by appointment

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
For confidential help call
Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
523 S. 17th Old Town Mall
537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE 5683

26 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Kenwood 93R pullout CD player, $275; Punch 30 amplifier, $120; Kenwood 6x9, 3-way speakers, $80; Boston acoustic C700 6x9 speakers, $150; JVC 25w x 25w equilizer, $50. 776-0185.

28 Sublease

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY- Male to sublease. Own room, $158.33, one-third utilities. Call 776-4030.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Female roommate. May- July 31. Apartment furnished. One-half block from campus. Call 537-8861. $160/ month.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

AIRPLANE TICKET. Kansas City to Washington D.C. March 6- March 15, $300 (round trip) call 539-2185.

SELLING TICKET Kansas City via Chicago to South Bend for February 12- 16. Roundtrip, price negotiable. 539-0886

THREE KU/ KSU tickets. Call Becky, 532-6026 (work) or 776-5456 (home).

30 Travel\Car Pool

Spring Break '92
SKI COLORADO

	March 9-13 3 DAY	4 DAY
KEYSTONE	$183	$239
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	Here	Ski Area
Keystone	26	36
Breckenridge	26	36
Copper	28	37
Winter Park	25	34

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33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30- 10p.m.

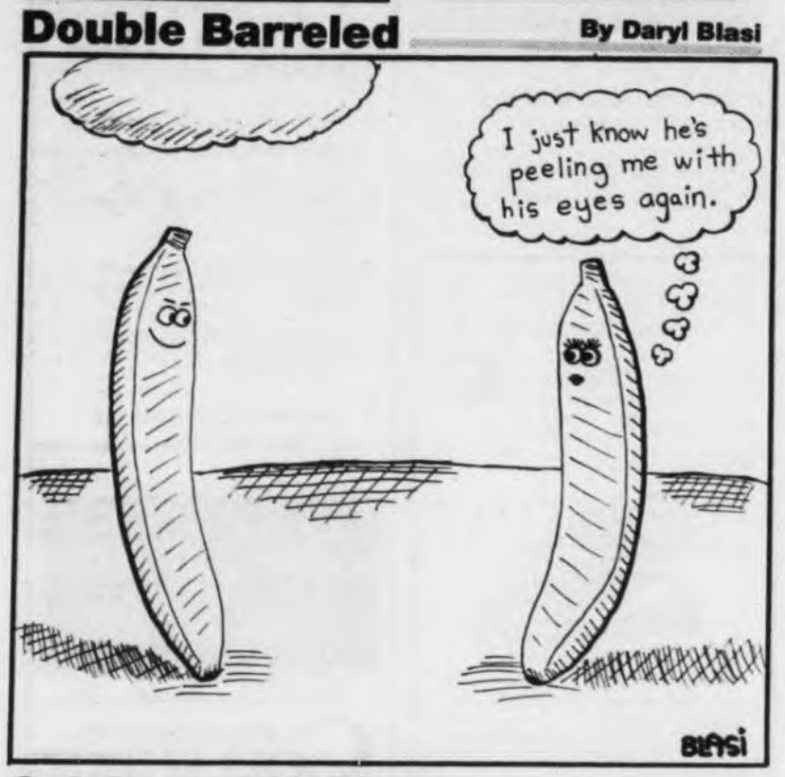
FOR SALE: Mens small ski bib. Excellent condition, dark grey. 537-0478.

FOR SALE: Typewriter, Brother professional 90. Call 776-8174.

FOR SALE: VW Squareback brown seat covers. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30- 10p.m.

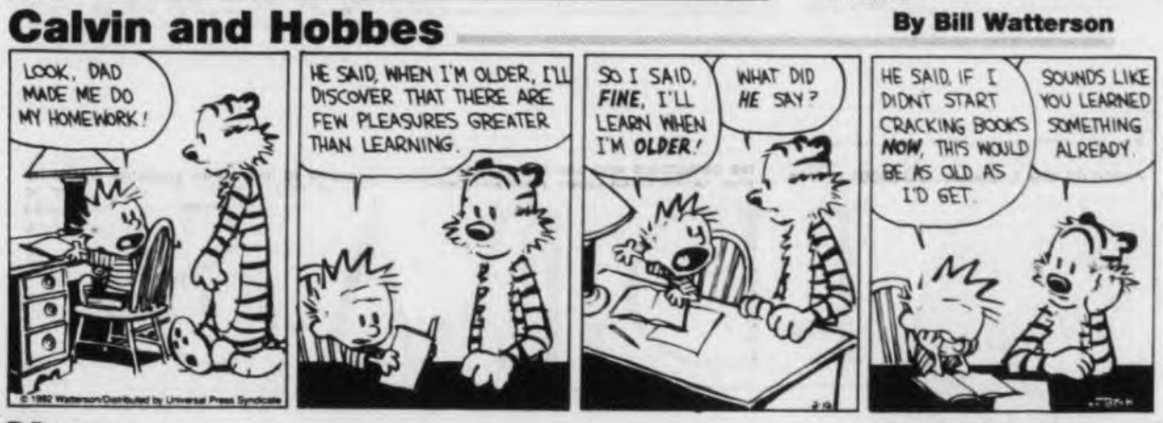
Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



Jim's Journal

By Jim Dikkers



Geech

By Jerry Bittle



Off the Mark

By David Swearingen



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

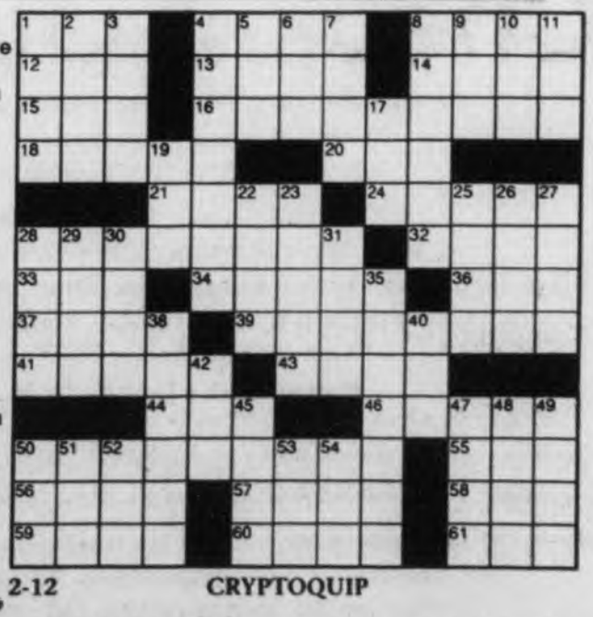
ACROSS
1 Ninny
4 Biblical boatman
8 Wading bird
12 Stinging cold
13 Religious calendar
14 French novelist/ critic
15 High note
16 Net game
18 The Pentateuch
20 DDE's bailiwick
21 Light, rhythmic song
24 Sharp mountain crest
28 Mutual enmity
32 Special times
33 Pierre's friend
34 Slackening of effort
36 Those in office
37 Little boys
39 Playful teasing
41 Loud cry
43 Comedian Jay
44 Prefix with brain or day
46 Infer from data
50 Disparages
55 Actress Dawber
56 Reticule
57 Region
58 The long — of the law
59 Pre-Easter season
60 Light source
61 Belgian resort

DOWN
1 Pickler's plant
2 Rural structure
3 Box
4 Section of San Francisco
5 — pro nobis
6 Say further
7 Work or ward lead-in
8 Refuse to consider
9 Bridle part
10 Altar phrase
11 Capitol VIP
17 Call — day
19 Linen vestment
22 Noted physiologist
23 Complete
25 Assam silkworm
26 Sharp taste
27 Being
28 Night fliers
29 Eastern nanny
30 Mischievous trick
31 Kind of ranch
35 Plant of the heath family
38 Pinnacle
40 Cain's land
42 Juan's uncle
45 Twofold
47 Javanese tree
48 Find fault pettily
49 Jane Austen novel
50 — canto
51 Corroded
52 Press for payment
53 Refrain syllable
54 Tailor's pride

Solution time: 28 mins.

H	O	L	M		S	E	A	R		M	A	B
A	R	E	A		A	P	I	A		O	R	E
M	O	O	N	C	H	I	L	D		O	N	E
			T	A	L	C		I	N	N	E	R
R	O	M	A	N			H	A	I	L		
A	M	O	S		S	H	I	L	L	I	N	G
M	O	O		C	H	E	S	S		G	E	E
P	O	N	T	O	O	N	S		C	H	A	N
		G	O	L	D			B	U	T	T	E
P	L	A	T	O		S	O	U	S			
R	U	T		M	O	O	N	S	H	I	N	E
A	T	E		B	U	R	T		A	B	E	L
Y	E	S		O	T	T	O		W	O	R	K

Yesterday's answer 2-12



2-12

CRYPTOQUIP

T H I P J K Q P C X B L Z F U S Q J I B Z L F S B L J C I P F A J U A L F I F B T A I J L X , P F P T W U J P T L S B F F H Z U Q W .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IS IT TRUE THAT ROY ROGERS, TALL IN THE SADDLE, IS TRIGGER HAPPY?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals H

ECONOMY

NAACP urges blacks not to buy Japanese

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — The head of the NAACP on Tuesday urged blacks not to buy Japanese cars because of what he called a reluctance among Japanese automakers to establish dealerships owned by blacks or build plants in inner-cities.

"This is not Japanese bashing. We don't hate anybody," said Benjamin Hooks, the group's executive director.

"But we want to take care of our own."

Hooks made the announcement during the 83rd anniversary celebration of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Blacks have a big stake in the survival of the Big Three U.S. automakers, which have treated them far better than their Japanese counterparts, Hooks said.

More than 140,000 black Americans are employed by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, in the plants where the cars are made and in the corporate offices, Hooks said.

"I just resent people saying that we don't make a good product. That's like someone talking about your wife or mother and saying they don't do a good job," Hooks said.

Hooks said he has never owned a foreign car and drives a Chrysler van.

There were 259 minority-owned dealerships among the Big Three automakers last year, compared to 11 Japanese dealerships — eight selling Toyotas and three selling Hondas, he said. He didn't give total numbers of Big Three and Japanese dealerships.

Recent talks between the NAACP and Japanese officials have been disappointing, Hooks said.

He said the idea his organization is getting is that the Japanese won't go out of their way to promote blacks or build plants in inner-city areas.

"The (American) automobile industry has in fact been a leader in providing expanded employment and entrepreneurial opportunities for African-Americans," Hooks said.

Bob Butorac, a spokesman for American Honda Motor Co. in Torrance, Calif., said the Japanese car manufacturer has made progress in minority hiring and promotion and will continue to do more.

He said Honda has about 3.7 percent minority dealers.

Edd Snyder, who is black and is the owner of Mid-State Toyota in Delaware, Ohio, said Toyota treated him very well when he wanted to become a dealer.

He said when he told the company he wanted to own a dealership they required three things — experience, training and strong financial backing.

"The economy has had a very bad impact on minority dealers," he said.

"We aren't blessed with the fact that our fathers owned a dealership, died and passed it along to us, as it is with many white dealerships."

Venezuela

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"For example, the Haitian government suffered a coup, and the president was exiled and granted asylum in Venezuela," he said.

"He has received only the best treatment from government officials, and why? There are starving and poor Venezuelan citizens who deserve to be treated better than they are.

"I think Chavez was doing what he thinks is right. When the coup took a turn, and he saw danger and that it was too hard to continue his mission, he stepped down. But I think the people agreed with what he was doing and were grateful.

"My relatives who watched him on television said people in the streets cheered at his efforts and when he said, 'This is not over yet,' everyone was hysterical."

Garcia explained there have been past coup attempts in Venezuela. He said years ago, the people spoke out, rebelled and looted cities. Also, there was a small coup last year.

"People read and know about corruption, but they can't do anything about it," he said.

Garcia said he knew some of the men involved in the coup — several were cadets with him when he was in the Venezuelan Military Academy years ago, and others were once his leaders.

"I understand the Venezuelan army," he said. "I back its attempts and anything to help the economy of Venezuela and the people."

Garcia said there are many problems in the nation today.

There is a large gap between rich and poor, he said, and it is a constant struggle just to survive because of the rise crime and the cost of living.

Garcia said the system has deteriorated, especially in the last 15 years. He said people get paid almost nothing.

"I am a graduate and have a degree in engineering," he said. "And when I went home for Christmas, I was offered a job that paid the equivalent of $500 a month in comparison to about $2,000 I might have received in the United States with a similar corporation.

"I feel for the people who are workers and get paid so much less in Venezuela. They are simply out of luck, and there are no unemployment benefits or anything."

Minority

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

"It looks like the law, when it is defined, will allow for the allowing of money to students of color when that is one criteria," said Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance.

"Whatever the outcome, I know K-State will be in compliance with the law."

After the guidelines have been finalized, the Department of Education will allow schools a four-year transition period, so there will be no danger of any current recipients losing scholarships.

Mark Harms, admissions representative, said minority scholarships provide an incentive for many first-generation college students.

"The purpose would be to give opportunities that otherwise would not be available," he said.

Bosco said he hopes criteria for all scholarships eventually could be established so that each student could compete on a "level playing field."

"Unfortunately, that's not the case," he said.

Salary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

"Who would forfeit $20,000 a year in salary just for the privilege of teaching in Kansas? They may even put up with it for years for other reasons — like their kids like the school or their spouse's work.

"But eventually, they'll be ready to leave, and they will. If someone is truly outstanding, they will get other offers. Some will leave, and I don't blame them."

Trenary said some colleges are alleviating the problem by "eating" positions.

In other words, vacant faculty positions are not filled, and the money that would be paid to a new professor is used to give raises to current faculty.

This practice results in larger classes, fewer lines of each class and possibly inferior instruction, he said.

Soldan said he lays the blame on the Kansas Legislature.

"It's up to the Legislature," he said. "There's nothing we can do. The solution has to come from there."

He said his department can only work with what they have.

"We'll do what we can to keep them here," Soldan said.

"It will become a major issue if something isn't done soon."

Kassebaum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the question of wetlands will be addressed in the Clean Water Act.

"The administration has relaxed its definition of wetlands, and this is what is under review now," she said.

Kassebaum said water is America's most precious resource.

"If we hope to have water for the future, we have to begin now to focus our attention on the best way to handle our water resources. I salute Kansas State University on its leadership on water issues," she said.

Kassebaum said in every area of the state where there is recreation, as well as irrigation use from reservoirs, water is becoming a crucial issue.

Other issues Kassebaum also addressed national health care, the economy and the end of the Cold War.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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8. Take her for a long walk at the lake.
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6. Send her an "I miss you." card at work.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1992 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 98, NUMBER 96

SAVING OUR
RAIN FORESTS

■ A professor in landscape architecture presents his plan to save this global resource.

THURSDAY



HIGH 49 LOW 31

WEATHER – PAGE 2

COMPUTING

CNS staff questions proposal

Mainframe users spread concerns through BITMAIL messages after meeting

AMY COX
Collegian

"Dear all,

This is in regards to a terrible situation that has just come to the attention of those outside the administration. Please read and consider this mail carefully — if we make enough noise, there's no way this can happen ..."

The above BITMAIL message was typed in at 11:03 p.m. Feb. 8 after the Feb. 5 meeting of the Computer Networking Services staff and Provost James Coffman and Vice Provost Bob Kruh.

"The meeting tossed out the idea" of phasing out K-State's mainframe and leasing the University of Kansas' new mainframe to be more cost efficient in the future, Coffman said.

The tossed out idea, however, has thrown the CNS staff and all who use the mainframe into a barrage of questions and rumors.

Betsy Edwards, CNS staff assistant, said they were so shocked during the meeting that no one immediately thought of good questions.

"But now that it has hit us, we have a lot of questions," she said.

Some of those questions anonymously showed up immediately after the meeting in BITMAIL messages:

"What happens in five years when KU decides that they need that extra computer space we are taking up for academic records and says bye bye?

"What happens if in two years KU decides to raise their prices for letting us use their computers?

"How can they guarantee us BITMAIL accounts when KU students don't have open access to accounts, and the students who get accounts for classroom use have to pay a fee?

"What happens if we have a problem with one of our screens? Who do we call — long-distance to KU? From what I hear KU is having a problem with keeping experienced consultants. Do we really think they are going to have time or even want to help K-State people with our questions?

"What is the cost of the (telephone) lines to connect us and the training of secretaries campuswide to use a different system?"

Elizabeth Schreiber, graduate teaching assistant in the statistics department, voiced her concerns directly to student government representatives and interns in a letter Monday.

"As a non-traditional student and parent, it is important that I be able to do my homework at home. With a modem and KSUVM, I can do that," she said. "I cannot afford to buy the SAS software program I use and upgrade my personal computer to run it.

"Eliminating KSUVM would eliminate my ability to do homework at home and would present a serious obstacle to timely completion of my master's work."

Some students were angered the idea was even being tossed around, and one anonymous BITMAIL user offered suggestions.

The sender mentioned calling the

■ See CNS Page 12

HEALTH

AIDS education money redistributed

Riley County office will no longer provide services

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

The Riley County Health Department's AIDS education money will be cut as of July 1, 1992.

AIDS officials, however, have confusingly different perceptions of just where the lost money will go.

Chuck Murphy, director of the Riley County Health Department, said the education money will be cut and redistributed to the treatment of AIDS.

"The health education money targeted toward AIDS will be cut this July, leaving us without any education money," Murphy said. "There will be no AIDS health education money through this agency. People will have to go to Topeka."

The education money is being eliminated to provide for those who already have AIDS, Murphy said.

"The focus of the state is changing towards treatment of those already affected. The AIDS testing and counseling money is being put into a treatment pool to buy AZT and drugs for treatment," he said.

Murphy said the Riley County Health Department will try to obtain a grant or try to squeeze the money out of existing resources to continue AIDS education in the area.

However, Sally Finney, director of AIDS education for Kansas Health and Human Services, said there is not a need for that. Riley County will not be without AIDS education.

"We're going to a system where we're regionalizing education. Instead of one person doing AIDS education, we'll have one person in a region who is highly specialized," Finney said. "The money isn't being cut, it will go towards education in an area across the state. There will be an educator in each district."

And while the state finances AIDS

■ See AIDS Page 5

CAMPAIGN '92

'I want to be your leader for 4 more years,' Bush says

U.S. President announces run for re-election

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.H. — President Bush formally announced his bid for re-election on Wednesday.

In his announcement, Bush said he wants to declare on March 20 that the liberation of America's economy has begun.

Campaigning in New Hampshire for a second term, Bush also said that Democrats who control Congress should pass his economic program intact by the deadline he set and not to tamper with it.

"They say they are taking up my plan but they are not," Bush said. "Just pass this plan and give the American people a chance to see if it's going to work as I'm confident it will."

"I want to be your leader for four more years," he said in a speech to the New Hampshire Legislature as he plunged into a heavy campaign schedule after officially announcing his candidacy in Washington.

"Today is a special day for me. I know there is no higher honor than serving this great nation," he told legislators in the state that launched his 1988 presidential drive but where he now faces a spirited Republican challenge in next week's leadoff primary.

Although Bush is being challenged by conservative Patrick Buchanan, the president's speeches here and in Washington clearly were aimed at the general election beyond.

"Send a message to the Congress. Tell them the time has come to act," Bush said.

"The deadline is March 20, and we're going to hold their feet to the fire," he said.

With polls showing his popularity diminished and voters anxious about the economy, Bush declared: "On March 20, I want to be able to report to the American people that the liberation of America's economy has begun."

The president's announcement was a formality. His re-election committee has been in place since October and has already raised $11 million. Bush is on the ballot in every state with a primary.

Bush announced his candidacy before an audience of about 1,000 supporters in a hotel ballroom in Washington, "I fight to win. And I am determined to win."

The ballroom erupted in cheers of "four more years."

He then flew to New Hampshire, where he shook hands in a restaurant in Manchester, spoke to the Legislature and met with Gulf War veterans, then law enforcement officers and firefighters.

"These are tough times, I know," he said to the police and firefighters. "These are cynical days now because we're in this crazy political season and it's a dance that we go through every four years."

He also planned a tour of a General Electric plant in Hooksett, a visit to a shopping mall in Bedford and a technology center in Manchester.

He will be back in the state campaigning on Saturday and Sunday.

Both in Washington and in his speech to New Hampshire lawmakers, Bush stressed the allied victory over Iraq, which last year sent his popularity soaring before the faltering economy dragged it down.

And he suggested in both speeches that, with the liberation of Kuwait completed, the liberation of the U.S. economy could now begin.

Bush aimed a clear blow at Buchanan and the former columnist's "America First" theme, although without mentioning his challenger by name.

"Free trade has come under attack these days. The drum beat mounts for some new isolationism ... this one, an economic retreat from reality," he told the New Hampshire lawmakers.

He attacked patriotic posturing and called protectionism "a smokescreen for a country that's running scared, and that's not the America you and I know.

"Our national symbol isn't the ostrich, it's the eagle, and that's the way it should be," he said.

Buchanan, who has been campaigning almost nonstop in New Hampshire for weeks, said in a phone interview from Manchester that "the problem the president has is one he's had a long time now, a hard conflict between rhetoric and reality."

"I think we have a chance to stun New Hampshire and to stun New England and to stun the whole nation up here Tuesday," Buchanan said.

CRIME

Carrying firearms risky

Using guns will lead to serving jail time, Kennedy says

TAD MUSSELWHITE
Collegian

Students aware of the violent crime throughout Manhattan should also be aware of the consequences of carrying a firearm.

If a person were to have a concealed pistol and get caught with it, it's a misdemeanor punishable by serving time in jail, according to Bill Kennedy, Riley County Attorney.

When that person pulls that gun out and threatens somebody, then the person who pulls the gun is looking at mandatory time served in prison, he said.

Kansas law allows a person to carry a firearm anywhere as long as it is not concealed in any way.

"As far as the state law is concerned you can play Matt Dillon all day long. You can sling a rifle or a shotgun over your shoulder and walk down Main Street," Kennedy said. "The question is if it is hidden."

Capt. Allen Raynor, investigations division commander at the Riley County Police Department, said, "You can walk down the street with a gun on your hip in this community, there's no city ordinance (contradicting state law). Some cities have ordinances. For instance, Junction City has one."

Kennedy has a warning for those people who commit crimes with guns.

"What I want young people in Manhattan to know is that if you get caught committing a crime with a gun, I will send you to prison," Kennedy said. "What college students and soldiers don't realize is that if you do harm with a pistol, there is no probation. You go straight to prison. You don't even have to shoot it, just use it in the crime.

"I have seen in the past six to nine months an increase in the number of crimes by young people carrying loaded Saturday night-type trash pistols," he said.

"What is happening is young people are in a bar, and one may say, 'You son-of-a-bitch!' and the other will say, 'You're a son-of-a-bitch!'" Kennedy said. "This turns into a contest to find out who is the biggest dude.

"It ends up the one with the gun is the biggest dude," he said.

Raynor said the aggravated assaults in Riley County have decreased in 1990, but recently the rate has increased slightly, by about 9 percent.

This is not something Kennedy or Raynor said they are alarmed about because the sample they are using is small. It is somewhat unscientific, Kennedy said.

"If you had eight assaults last year and you had 10 this year, then that is a 20-percent increase, and you are only talking about two people," he said.

Raynor said aggravated-assault rates in the Johnson County metropolitan area have increased 17.7 percent, Sedgwick County 19.2 percent, Shawnee County 15.8 percent, and Wyandotte County 9.9 percent.

"So you see, we aren't really that bad," Raynor said.

When a person commits a crime using a firearm, they are always going

■ See KENNEDY Page 12

NEWS DIGEST

▶ BAKER CALLS FOR REPUBLIC'S RECOGNITION

BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker III, attempting to extend U.S. influence to the volatile republics of the former Soviet Union, recommended Wednesday the establishment of diplomatic ties with Azerbaijan despite its record of human rights abuses, officials said.

▶ ABORTION PROTESTORS ARRESTED AGAIN

WICHITA (AP) — Three anti-abortion demonstrators who had just completed four-month jail terms were arrested again after forcing their way into a clinic. Their recently completed terms were also for trespassing

▶ WICHITA SCHOOL EVACUATED

WICHITA (AP) — Fumes leaking from an old refrigerator forced the evacuation Wednesday of about 2,000 students, faculty and staff at Wichita East High School. Four students were sent to a nearby hospital for treatment because they had difficulty breathing. The four were later released.

▶ COMPUTER MAIL INCLUDES DEATH THREATS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Death threats aimed at minority teachers and students have popped up on computers at an exclusive prep school that was nearly all white before an affirmative action drive in the mid-'80s.

The computer hate mail at Albuquerque Academy may have resulted from a failure by the administration to prepare the school for the new admissions policy, said a consultant hired last month to lead workshops against racism.



Nothing but flowers

MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Patti Shippy, freshman in horticulture, puts the final touches on a flower arrangement to be sold by the retail floriculture club for Valentine's day. The flowers will be on sale in the foyer of Waters Hall today from noon until 5:30 and Friday from 8:30 a.m. until all the flowers are sold.

FOLLOW UP

Schnauzer named 1991 Pet of the Year for rescuing owners

Farm hound barks to warn family of carbon monoxide

SARA JAAX
Collegian

A farm hound from Ransom was named top dog of 1991 by the Kansas Veterinary Medicine Association for saving the lives of K-State student Cindy Rufenacht and her family.


Cindy Rufenacht

Zak, officially registered as Zacharias Jones the miniature schnauzer, was awarded the Kansas Veterinary Medicine Association Pet-of-the-Year Award for his January 1988 rescue of the Rufenacht family.

The schnauzer warned Rufenacht's parents and younger brother, Alex, of danger when Cindy, then a senior in high school, collapsed in her basement bedroom from exposure to carbon monoxide gas.

Rufenacht's parents and Alex discovered Cindy after hearing Zak's bark for help. Zak, also suffering from poisonous gas inhalation, could not leave the bedroom until Kirk Rufenacht, Cindy's father, carried him upstairs. By then, Cindy's lips had turned blue, and she had begun convulsing.

The family was unaware of the gas leak, and before medics could arrive, Doris Rufenacht, Cindy's mother, had also fallen unconscious.

Cindy and her mother were transported to a local hospital where they recovered after being administered 24-hour oxygen therapy, Lucinda said.

Cindy, senior in accounting, said her parents decided to enter Zak in the contest after they noticed a TV commercial advertising the pet-of-the-year contest.

"The kids are all out of the house, and all my parents have at home is the dog," Cindy said. "So my parents sent in his name."

Zak was one of about 15 dogs and two cats considered for the award, said Dr. Richard Webber, chairman of the awards committee for the Kansas Veterinary Medicine Association.

Webber said the five-member committee had a difficult time selecting the first winner of the new award. Many of the pets were loved companions of the elderly, but none had performed as outstanding a deed as Zak.

"We thought that was the most spectacular life-saving thing any pet had done," he said.

The Rufenachts purchased the 6-year-old salt-and-pepper colored schnauzer in 1987 from a breeder in Great Bend. He was among a variety of pets the Rufenacht children accumulated during their youth including cats, mice and grass snakes, Cindy said. But their pet dogs have been the family favorites, she said.

"We always thought he was exceptionally smart," she said. "We never really taught him tricks like sitting, rolling over or shaking hands. He just sort of does it."

Zak has also proved himself as a dutiful watchdog by barking whenever a stranger enters the yard, she said.

"He's really attached to the family, and pretty special to Cindy," Doris said.

These days Zak spends his time carousing the country with Cindy's father in his tractor or truck and whenever her parents travel, Zak is seldom left behind, Cindy said.

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's Collegian, a Collegian byline was mistakenly placed on the Associated Press story "Vehicle tax revision considered." The Collegian regrets the error.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

TUESDAY, FEB. 11

At 9:35 p.m., a harassment was reported at Goodnow Hall.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

At 11:34 a.m., a battery and terroristic threat report was filed.

At 1 p.m., a woman reported a terroristic threat and phone harassment.

At 1:40 p.m., a black and gold Ford van, license plate EFL309, was towed from Lot A-26.

At 2:15 p.m., the theft of cash and checks was reported at Mariatt Hall. Loss was $15.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, FEB. 11

At 5:38 p.m., a major-damage, injury accident occurred at 14th and Laramie streets involving vehicles driven by Rachel R. Wallace, 1929 Leavenworth St., and Christine N. Southwick, 526 N. 14th St., No. 10. Southwick was transported to Memorial Hospital via Riley County Ambulance.

At 6:19 p.m., Susan Olberding, 1500 Harry Road, reported a past hit-and-run accident at 1134 Garden Way between her parked-and-unattended vehicle and an unknown vehicle.

At 6:38 p.m., Marcus E. Stedman, 714 Clay St., Clay Center, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license.

At 8:50 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at N. Manhattan Avenue and Bertrand Street between vehicles driven by Lixian Gan, 1118 Bertrand St., and Madeline Jovet, 720 Kearney St.

At 8:57 p.m., Shawna Wilson, Ashwood Trailer Court Lot 88, Ogden, was arrested on Ogden warrant for failure to appear for speeding and released on $68 bond.

At 9:14 p.m., Walter Eugene Nelson, transient, and Emery Bradford, 417 Bluemont Ave., No. B, were arrested for criminal trespass at Shop Quik, 430 Fort Riley Blvd. Each was confined in lieu of $300 bond.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

At 12:41 a.m., Thomas G. Harper, 64 Park Drive, Ozawkie, was arrested for DUI and issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license after he drove his truck off US-24 into a fence. He was released on $500 bond. A minor-damage, non-injury accident report was filed.

At 6:20 a.m., Charles W. Kreider, 312 Eighth St., No. 20, Ogden, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license.

At 7:28 a.m., a major-damage, injury accident occurred at Fort Riley Boulevard and Poliska Lane involving vehicles driven by Robert L. Williams, 6850-2 Meade Loop, Fort Riley and David M. Rogers, 8965 Glendale Circle, and a reflective median sign. Williams was transported to Irwin Army Hospital via Riley County Ambulance for facial lacerations and neck pain.

At 8:32 a.m., Patrick Decker, 2305 Anderson Ave., reported a vehicle burglary. Taken were a Winchester 30-30 rifle, a Browning 20-gauge shotgun and two soft camel rifle cases. Loss was $860.

At 9:30 a.m., Dianne Marie Morrow, 225 Sixth St., Ogden, was arrested on Pottawatomie County warrant for misdemeanor checks and released on $207.75 bond.

At 9:39 a.m., a male juvenile was reported walking westbound on the K-18/K-113 median. An officer picked him up and released him to officials at Woodrow Wilson School. A juvenile detention report was filed with reference to truancy.

At 2:20 p.m., Food-4-Less, 222 N. Sixth St., reported the theft of eight Nintendo games. Loss was $320.

At 2:46 p.m., Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie St., reported the theft of five VHS videotapes: "A Taste of Aja," "Sex Life of a Porn Star," "Navy Seals," "Great Balls of Fire" and "Out for Justice." Loss was $125.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ **Applications for admission to teacher education** are due by Feb. 17 in Bluemont 013. All requirements must be met and PPST scores must be in Bluemont 013 before the application is turned in.

■ **Mortar Board applications** are due by 3 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Student Government Services Office. They can be filed by any junior with a GPA of at least 3.3.

■ **This is the last week to review Farrell Library materials** to be stored at the KSU Foundation, from call numbers A-F, with the following exceptions. Review of G-JK, DB, DC, DE-DF will begin Feb. 17 and will continue through March 13.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

■ **K-State Aikido Club** will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

■ **Ebony Theatre** will present "Home" as part of Black History Month at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

■ **Department of Geology** will sponsor "Log Analyses of the Subsurface Geology" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ **KSU Waterski Team** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

■ **American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ **KSU American Horticultural Therapy Association** will have a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. and a chapter meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 018.

■ **Fall 1992 Student Teachers** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

■ **McCain Student Development Council** will meet at 5 p.m. in McCain Green Room.

■ **ICTHUS Christian Fellowship** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Richard Beach will speak.

■ **Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205.

■ **Rotaract Club** will meet at 6 p.m. at the Osage House, 2605 Stagg Hill Road.

■ **Career Planning and Placement Center** will have a resume building workshop at 12:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ **Finance Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

■ **Latin American Student Organization** will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **Baptist Student Union** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ **Alpha Kappa Psi** will have an informational meeting for prospective members at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ **Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Cloudy with a high near 45 to 50 and a south wind of 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a low near 32.

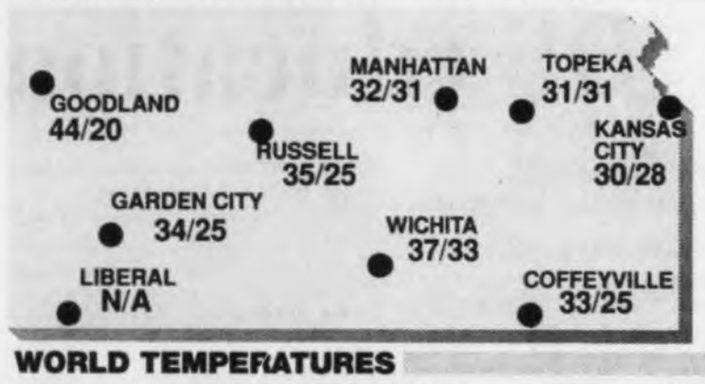
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with a high near 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild and dry over the weekend with the highs in the 50s. Highs cooling to the 40s on Monday with a chance of rain. Lows in the 30s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Beijing	39/18	clear	Manila	91/68	clear
Bermuda	64/57	cloudy	Paris	57/54	cloudy
Lima	81/69	cloudy	San Diego	64/58	cloudy
			Sydney	79/70	cloudy

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Eric Strecker,
Senior Project Scientist

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We will be on campus Thursday, February 27.
Please see your career services office to arrange an interview.

ENVIRONMENT

Rain forests destroyed by tropical farming

Dennis Law has alternative plan using hydroponics tubes

ROB DE CORTIE
Collegian

Rain forests comprise only 6 percent of the world's earth surface.

Every minute, people destroy 100 acres of the forests. If this continues, there will be no rain forests left within 25 years.

One way the rain forests are being destroyed is by tropical farmers cutting down trees to grow crops.

Dennis Law, professor and head of the department of landscape architecture, has developed a concept for a sustainable tropical farm.

The plan is meant to serve both economic and environmental concerns. It gives tropical farmers the opportunity to make a living by growing crops, and at the same time, protect the tropical rain forest from destruction.

"In order to solve the environmental problems, we have to address the problem from an economic standpoint," Law said. "Otherwise we would be treating the symptom instead of the root problem.

"Farmers and industry don't cut down trees just for fun. They do it for economic reasons. My hypothesis in this particular proposal is to give the tropical farmer an economic alternative for destroying the rain forest."

The essence of Law's plan consists of hydroponics tubes. These tubes are made of clay and are about 60 centimeters in length.

The use of tubes on a large scale allows the growth of plants in the air that are normally grown on the ground. The tubes would be hung from tree branches at places where they get enough light.

"This plan calls for the farmer to grow crops within the trees, rather than at the expense of the trees," Law said. "The basic idea is growing plants without soil, such as vanilla and even tomatoes. Numerous crops that have been grown in open fields can now be grown in the trees."

Law said the reason the rain forest is being destroyed is the lives of the soils and nutrition within the soils are very short.

"The abundance of vegetation in the rain forest assumes that there is a lot of energy in the soils to support plant life," Law said. "And there is, but it is leaked out very quickly, because of the heavy rainfalls.

"As long as this recycles itself, it's OK. But once you cut the trees down, there is no supply of organic nutrition, and the rainfalls will wash everything away."

Law said he is looking for longevity.

"I think you get a pretty good crop the first year," Law said. "The second year it will be much less and the productivity in the third year will be way down. So, in terms of longevity, obviously this plan would be better solution."

The hydroponics tubes are just a part of the plan. The whole plan is a scientific integration of existing methods and techniques, such as solar energy, water and nutrition recycling irrigation, and composting.

"The plan is like little pieces falling together. An important implication is that the farmer doesn't have to move to a new 60-acre side every two or three years. He can build a permanent dwelling."

A scaffolding system is also part of the proposal. This system will take the farmer away from the hillside. The further the walkways and work platforms move from the hill, the closer the farmer becomes to the top of the trees. This enables him to take care of the crops in the trees.

In April, Law will present a paper and a conference on the concept for the Environmental Design Research Association in Boulder, Colo.

Many colleagues have shown a lot of interest and there are a lot of people who want to try it, Law said. However, the project is not without problems.

"I am sure we are going to find problems," Law said. "I'm concerned about the longevity in the rain forest where materials decay very quickly. The system of scaffolding is going to be in a constant need of maintenance.

"I am concerned about some species of animals, too. Some monkeys for example, might find the crop very tasty. I don't know what to do about these things, yet. There are many, many problems to be resolved as we go on," he said.

Law said the idea for the plan came from various sources.

"One is having been in the rain forest, seeing it being destroyed. There is this emotion that takes over," Law said.

■ See **RAIN FOREST** Page 7



Source: Dennis Law's Plan for a Sustainable Tropical Farm

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

Hit the road, cat!

South Padre–284

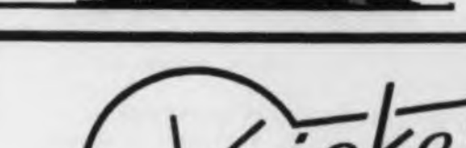
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COLLEGIAN
OPINION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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2030 Dow Center
Midland, MI 48674
(517) 636-1000

EDITORIALS

Aggieville needs maturity, a few cool heads

Aggieville is not so friendly anymore.

There is consistent fist fighting in bars and streets. One recent fight escalated into the stabbing of a K-State student.

The blame for this unfortunate trend can be placed on many, but namely us, the students.

We could adopt the popular perception that the violence is the fault of Fort Riley soldiers, but not only is that a cop-out, it would do nothing to mitigate the violent situation.

Sure, there are some trouble-making soldiers who come to Aggieville toting weapons, but the truth is, there are probably just as many disruptive students.

A few bad apples on either side are no reason to start harmful stereotypes.

These stereotypes are the root of discriminatory door policies, which only serve to exacerbate the already tense situation.

They also cause people to heckle other people from a crowd, which is not only immature and stupid, it is asking for trouble.

The fighting, discriminating and heckling are proof that are there is a problem with most Aggieville patrons co-existing.

That said, there are two alternatives.

We can either ignore the blatant problem and watch violence increase in number and severity. Or, realizing this alternative is unattractive, all Aggieville patrons, doorpeople and bar owners could strive to be cool and mature.

One simple way to do this is to steer clear of the stereotypes. Treating everyone as an individual will inherently ease tensions among patrons and stop a fight before it starts.

But, if a physical altercation does arise, do the smart thing and walk away. Saving one's life or limb is worth swallowing a little pride.

If we can all act mature and responsible, avoiding and walking away from fights, the problem of violence in Aggieville can be avoided and could just walk away as well.

Dow Corning must pay for mistake

Dow Corning Corp. released memos, letters and documents Monday that should be the demise of this powerful corporation.

The documents revealed Dow Corning has known for two decades about potential health problems associated with its silicone breast implants.

With this news, the company quickly replaced its chairman with Keith McKennon who helped Dow Chemical Co. avoid another public relations disaster with Agent Orange defoilant and dioxin.

The company has cooperated with the FDA by removing the implants from the market last month after the FDA issued a voluntary moratorium to further investigate the effects of breast implants.

The issue is that a greedy American corporation looked beyond some of its own dissenting evidence to take advantage of a needy public. Dow Corning was out to make a buck, and the public was out to make a bigger boob.

It's sad that society has virtually imposed a "perfect female" mentality among males which creates a demand for such inessential products such as breast implants. What's even more ludicrous is a business' disregard for producing safe products.

Dow Corning's potential liability has been estimated at $2 billion, which seems rather minute considering there are an estimated 1 million U.S. women who have breast implants.

The victims of this preventable disaster should sue the pants off Dow Corning and use this event as an example for other medical-product producers to remember.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

A Common Link: The Bible and pornography



BRAD SEABOURN

"Good afternoon, sir. I am Brother Peters, and I belong to the Campus Crusade for Christian Righteousness Against Pornography. We are currently doing a phone survey to evaluate and garner support against the sinful, pornographic filth they show at the K-State Union movie theater. Would you like to join us in signing a petition to ban pornography from the University environment?"

(Heh, heh) Why, sure friend! You know, I am so glad you called. This is Brother Seabourn, and I have been thinking a lot lately about Christianity and pornography and what should be done about the apparent conflict ... and now you call. The Lord does work in mysterious ways, Brother Peters. Can you give me an "amen" on that?

"Praise Jesus and amen! Why, just thinking about it makes me tingle all the way down to my saved-in-the-blood toes!"

I'm tingling too, Brother Peters.

"As I was saying, Brother Seabourn, I belong to an organization that desires to purge this campus of the Satan-serving heathens that flock to the student-funded theater to watch cinematography that is of a highly pornographic nature.

"As you know, and I am sure you must agree, this is a Christian nation — we must instill Christian values. We must teach what is in the Bible."

Yes, yes, I agree. The Holy Word of God is wonderful, is it not? Everyone must listen to and follow what is written in the Good Book. What the Almighty says, we must do. His word is law, hallelujah and amen!

Besides, if we are not obedient, the heavy hand of the Lord will smite us with emerods.

"With what?"

Emerods ... you know, hemorrhoids — the infernal itch that can not be stopped. It says so in the Good Book, Deuteronomy 28:27: "The Lord will smite thee with the botch of Egypt, and with the emerods, and with the scab, and with the itch, whereof thou canst not be healed."

It really did happen to the people of Ashdod (Samuel 5:6-12). It also happened to the pope. That's why he always rides in the popemobile standing up.

This curse was effective before a few heathens created Preparation H. Brother Peters, as a Holy Curse, emerods just are not what they used to be.

However, — we could still be smited with emerods AND poo-poo in the face. Oh boy! Emerods and poo-poo — a fearsome combination let me tell you.

"What in the world are you talking about?"

Brother Peters, I am referring to Malachi 2:3, where it says: "Behold, I will corrupt your seed, and spread dung upon your faces, even the dung of your solemn feasts; and one shall take you away with it."

"Are you sure we're talking about the same Bible?"

Of course. You know — the Holy Word, the Good Book, the book with the Golden Rule: "Yea, verily, I say unto ye, do ye unto thy neighbor as ye would have done unto thyself, ye bloody boob ye," or something to that effect.

> "Behold, I will corrupt your seed, and spread dung upon your faces, even the dung of your solemn feasts; and one shall take you away with it."
> *Malachi 2:3*

However, there is more to the Word of God than just emerods and poo-poo. For instance, take the Song of Solomon, which is right there in the Bible. Whew! The heavy hand of the Lord must be starting to weigh on me, because I am beginning to get emerods just thinking about Solomon and all his talk of lips and hips and breasts and ...

Hallelujah! Praaaaaaise Jeeeeeeesus! The Holy Spirit has just given me a great idea! Forget the petition, Brother Peters. Just pray to the Man Upstairs to smite all the porno-peepers with emerods and poo-poo in the face the next time they go to a porno film.

"What makes you think that will work?"

If you suffered from emerods, would you want to sit for three hours watching a skin-flick with poo-poo on your face?

"You know, that's not a bad idea! Praise the Lord!"

And the best part is, Brother Peters, it will give you a chance to hand them a copy of the Holy Word of God as they head out the door. Hallelujah!

You know, with all the stories about rape, incest, pillaging, murder, adultery and fornication found in the Bible, they just might appreciate the free literature.

"How do you figure, Brother Seabourn?"

Because, Brother Peters, there is one thing Christians, the Bible and pornography have in common.

"And what might that be?"

Boobs.

Paradise Lost - Contradictions Found



STEFFANY CARREL

This world just smacks of contradiction.

You really can't escape it.

Politics.

Family.

Work.

School.

All dripping with stark contradiction.

Put a little more clearly — full of shit.

It's ... well ... depressing as hell, actually.

A prime example: I've been placidly watching the polite and not-so-polite poop fly back and forth between the United States and Japan these days.

Miyazawa says we're lazy. Bush says we're not. Iacocca says, "Buy American." Honda says, "We are American."

It's all so very educational. And entertaining. Much more so than waiting for those depressing quarterly reports that only verify "Yes, we are in a recession." (What a revelation, eh, Curly?)

The contradiction?

Well, for those of you who don't watch "60 Minutes," it's pretty sly, actually.

It seems that "The Big Three," consisting of Ford, GM and Chrysler, build American cars, sure — but they build them with Japanese parts. Fords with Mazda engines. Chryslers with Mitsubishi engines. So, even if you wanted to "Buy American," you couldn't.

It's so clever, especially the way they've been playing on our American patriotism lately. Japan is the handy scapegoat. What's frightening is that people swallow it whole, giving way to Japan-bashing. It's sick.

Just one whopper of a contradiction.

But we certainly don't have to travel to Detroit just to find these babies.

There are some mighty hefty contradictions plodding over hill and dell here as well.

That's right — K-State is chock full of 'em too.

Just check out the tenure system for professordom. It's totally screwed.

Let's create a scenario together, okay? Completely hypothetical — of course.

Dick Blow is a teacher.

He researches like no other has before him.

He's been published (Ooh ... that magic word) more times than any other in the school.

He's a minority (the only one in the department, mind you).

And finally, he's up for tenure.

The contradiction?

He can't teach his way out of a wet paper bag.

Now, in my mind, and in the minds of other sane, rational individuals — if Dick Blow can't teach, Dick Blow should go home. He has NO place in the classroom.

Lock him away in a research lab. Lock him away in the library to be published. But, God have mercy, don't put him into a classroom. And by all means, don't give him tenure! That's like handing over a gold medal for coming in last. What the hell is wrong with these people?

Um-hmm — excuse me.

So anyway, contradictions abound.

Another, rather close to home, is this business with Aggieville and the noise ordinance.

People are complaining "drunk college students" are wandering into their yards and disrupting their peace in the late-night hours of the weekend.

Well, that's swell and dandy and all, and I suppose there's a certain point involved with rights being infringed upon and so forth, but ...

The contradiction?

Fort Riley shells the crap out of itself, and we get these incredible shock waves — sonic booms if you will — as late-night presents.

They shake houses and windows and cats.

They come at all hours.

They're so loud that a friend of mine witnessed one of the blasts setting off a car alarm.

And they affect a helluva lot more people than the ones who live near Aggieville.

But I don't see any city commissioners or concerned citizens jumping up to complain about that noise.

It's because they've accepted it as part of their lives.

So why can't they accept the college students' Saturday night fun?

A monster contradiction if you ask me.

So what's an optimistic gal like me supposed to do in such a world full of contradiction?

Hmm ...

I think I'll just blow it up and start over.

FINANCIAL AID

New loan IDEA may not work in Kansas

DEREK THOMAN
Collegian

A Wisconsin congressman has an idea on how to improve America's student loan program and save taxpayers billions of dollars at the same time.

The Income-Dependent Education Assistance Act, developed by Rep. Thomas Petri, R-Wisconsin, is designed to be self-financing and a better deal than current student loan programs.

Financial aid directors, however, disagree with the plan, saying it is not as good as it may sound.

Under Petri's plan, money would be borrowed directly from an agency of the federal government. The money would come from the sale of bonds, and repayments would be collected by the Internal Revenue Service in annual amounts based on the individuals post-education income.

This program would make available a maximum of $70,000 for most college and graduate-level students, and up to $143,000 for medical students.

"The middle class is largely locked out of current student loan programs," Petri said in a press release. "We need fresh thinking to produce a simple, affordable and universal student loan program."

George Conant, legislative assistant to Petri, gave several reasons why the IDEA plan is better than other current loan programs.

First, student loan defaults would almost disappear. Since the loan repayments are based

■ See IDEA Page 12

HEALTH

Need for blood in region big concern

3 lives can be saved with 1-pint donation, 1 1/2 virtually painless hours

PAM FRAHM
Collegian

A virtually painless one and a half hours and less than one pint of an average person's 10-12 pints of blood can save up to three lives.

The almost critical need for blood in the region is bringing the Red Cross Bloodmobile back to campus Feb. 18-21.

In recent years, competition with off-campus blood collection centers has hurt the K-State Bloodmobile.

After blood is collected during a bloodmobile campaign, it is brought back to the Wichita Red Cross center and tested. Then it is sent directly to 120 hospitals in the office's two-state region, said Kalen Larson, director of the Office of Communications at the American Red Cross in Wichita.

Donations made to a plasma center or other collection centers do not go directly to hospitals, Larson said.

"We basically take plasma donations that are further manufactured into pharmaceutical products," said Kurt Mortenson, manager of the Manhattan Donor Center.

Mortenson said the plasma donor center does not see much of a decrease in donations when the bloodmobile is at K-State because most people are regular customers.

Larson said even though donations made during bloodmobiles are not generally given to a specific person, there are two types of special donations that can be made to personalize a donation.

If a person having surgery makes specific arrangements with their doctor prior to the surgery, a friend or relative can make a directed donation for them. When a donation is made, the donor will fill out a card to be given to the patient which says, "I donated blood in your name."

Another type of special donation is an autologous donation, which is a self-donation from a relatively healthy person for his or her own use at a later planned date.

Because the shelf life of blood cells is 42 days, the donation must be made within that time of the surgery.

Larson said many people will not give blood because they are afraid they are at risk of contracting AIDS. She said this is not true.

All needles, syringes, tubing and bags used by the American Red Cross are sterile and thrown away after each use, she said.

In the event of an emergency, such as a plane crash in the area, Larson said there is no back-up supply.

For this reason, and to prevent future surgeries from being canceled, the Red Cross needs new donors and those who have not donated for some time to do so to build up the blood supply in the region, she said.

Although 57 percent of all Americans are eligible to give blood, less than 10 percent do.

Jennifer O'Brien, senior in English, has donated blood in the past and said she plans to again at the February bloodmobile.

American Red Cross sets goal of 350 units per day

PAM FRAHM
Collegian

The American Red Cross hopes to collect 1,400 units of blood on campus next week.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the K-State Union K, S and U Rooms from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 18-21.

The goal, which is set by the Red Cross regional office in Wichita, means the organization will try to collect 350 units per day over the four days.

"Our job is to get the word out to the students. We're hoping we can get the support to reach the goals set by the Red Cross," said Tim Ward, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and student chairman for the bloodmobile.

Besides advertising in the local papers, Ward spread the word at Manhattan Christian College and throughout the community.

He said although campus participation has been good, it could be better.

"We've always had good support from the greek community, and we're hoping we can get the support of the residence halls," Ward said.

Awareness programs have been conducted in the residence halls to inform students that there are no health risks in donating blood.

In recent semesters, K-State bloodmobiles have not met their goals. Ward said the main reason is competition with the off-campus plasma center.

"We're really up against a wall with what the plasma center has done," he said. "For the last three semesters since the plasma center has opened, numbers for the bloodmobile have been down."

Ward is trying to coordinate with the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils to have the fall bloodmobile in conjunction with Homecoming activities to create more interest and promote further participation.

AIDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

treatment to a minor extent, the education money will not go toward the purchase of AZT, it will go toward the area educators, Finney said.

"Education also includes prevention for those who have the disease. The affected are in need of prevention services so they will not pass the disease on," Finney said.

But Joan Smith, health educator for the Riley County Health Department, said the education money will be cut and will go instead to treatment centers.

"Many physicians refuse to see AIDS patients because of money reasons. They might not have insurance, or they have Medicaid," Smith said. "The state has come up with four regional medical centers that will see clients on a monthly basis. It's wonderful. When clients don't have insurance, they can go to Topeka."

While Murphy said the money would be cut, Smith said the department will still have funds to test for AIDS and counsel those who have the virus.

"We will continue testing and counseling," Smith said.

The budget cut is also not definite, Smith said. She said she doubts the Riley County Health Department would not receive money for education.

"Supposedly, there will be a cut," Smith said. "But, we might receive formula funds from the state that would total somewhere under $10,000."

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Lafene Health Center
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The College of Arts and Sciences is accepting nominations for
The Outstanding Teaching Award
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Faculty and students who wish to nominate an outstanding teacher in the College of Arts and Sciences should pick up an application in the Dean's Office, 113 Eisenhower Hall.
Nominations will close February 24.

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COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Medals at stake in five events: men's 10-kilometer cross-country and 5,000-meter speedskating, women's Alpine combined and 5-kilometer cross-country, men's and women's freestyle skiing-moguls.

Top American in action: freestyle skier Donna Weinbrecht.

ALBERTVILLE 92

CATS BASKETBALL

Late MU spurt sends Cats home with another loss

PATRICK OBLEY
Collegian

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The three-guard game plan was clicking, the inside game was taking a toll and the Cats were shooting pretty darn well, too.

Take away 35 seconds from Wednesday night's K-State-Missouri game, and the Cats might have won.

Though the Cats played one of their most solid games of the year, back-to-back treys by Melvin Booker and Anthony Peeler during a key stretch in the second half proved to be the difference in the 67-59 Missouri victory.

The crucial shots came after the Wildcats had evaporated MU's 35-27 halftime lead with a 23-13 run gave the Cats their second and last lead of the night at 50-48 with 9:40 showing.

Instrumental in the stretch was the Cats' inside play, particularly that of Wylie Howard. Howard scored the first 8 points of the half for K-State.

"I thought we were going inside well early, so we made an effort to do that in the second half as well," said Cats' coach Dana Altman. "I thought we were doing pretty good, then I think Wylie got a little tired. We began taking some shots we shouldn't have, and then we didn't go back inside to him."

"We looked pretty good," said Howard, who hadn't realized he had scored the first 8 points of the second half. "Playing with three guards out there really helped me out. We execute better, we play better, and it gives me a little more room to roam under the basket, which is probably why I did so well during that time."

During the early second-half domination by the Cats, the Tigers were beginning to sweat.

"At times, yeah, it did look like we were in trouble," admitted Tiger coach Norm Stewart. "We would take shots that should have went but didn't and there were times on the boards when we were outplayed too.

"I think those things were why K-State got back into the game."

"We didn't block out well, and we were a little sluggish," Tiger center Jevon Crudup said. "We got a little bit lackadaisical there in the second half, and that was when they started coming back big.

"If Anthony and Melvin didn't hit those threes, K-State almost comes up with a big victory."

After Crudup's jumper knotted the game at 50-50, both teams and the rowdy Tiger fans fell silent for the next minute and a half.

Several quick MU passes then found Booker open for the first trey at 7:59. The Cats tried to answer with a trey, but Ski Jones' attempt missed badly. Peeler took the outlet pass and hit the second trey at 7:26 to bring long-lost momentum back to the Tigers.

"Those definitely hurt us," said Altman, who called a timeout following Peeler's shot. "They got the momentum back and we just couldn't recover."

Howard was more upbeat.

"Yeah, it discouraged me when that happened, but we were playing the No. 9 team in the country, and we were playing with them. We looked pretty good, and we definitely executed better," he said.

Vincent Jackson scored 15 points to pace the 12-8 and 2-5 Cats. Howard added 13 points and Gaylon Nickerson 12. Jones had two key treys during the second half Cat run to add to his 9 points.

Peeler and Jamal Coleman each had 19 for the Tigers, who improved to 17-3 overall and 5-2 in league play.

"We played with a lot more confidence tonight," Howard said. "We're starting to play a little smarter now. I think we definitely know now that we can play in the Big Eight."

LADY CAT BASKETBALL



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Oklahoma forward Sharee Mitchum fumbles for a rebound missed by Lady Cat Mary Jo Miller during the second half of the Lady Cats loss Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. Miller scored 17 points as the Lady Cats lost 88-73.

Stites' 7 bombs lead OU past Lady Cats

STEVE ROCK
Collegian

Before Wednesday night's Lady Cat basketball game against Oklahoma, K-State coach Susan Yow hoped her squad would crash the boards and keep the rebounding total close.

The Lady Cats did just that.

What they didn't do, however, was contain the Sooners' inside game.

Nor the outside game.

As a result, the Sooners, now 4-5 in conference play and 13-8 overall, came into Bramlage Coliseum and picked apart a Lady Cat defense en route to an 88-73 victory.

"If you would have told me before the game we'd only get outrebounded by two," Yow said, "I would have told you we'd win the ballgame."

In fact, the Cats held a 27-19 rebounding advantage at the half.

During that opening half, however, K-State's man-to-man defense was picked apart by a pair of freshmen. Mandy Wade and Angi Guffy, both forwards, combined to score 10 of the Sooners' first 14 points.

Wade went into the locker room at the half with 8 points. Guffy led all scorers with 12, which included a 6-for-6 shooting performance. All but four of their combined total of 20 first-half points were scored inside the lane.

"They scored so easy on us in the paint," Yow said. "That's why we went to zone."

The zone defense did in fact slow down the freshman tandem, but opened up yet another offensive outlet for the Sooners.

Senior guard Carin Stites, who went into the game leading the Big Eight conference in three-pointers, responded to the loose zone by drilling five, relatively-unguarded treys.

"She (Stites) did a great job," Yow said. "She's a shooter."

And a record-tying shooter at that. Stites finished the game with seven buckets beyond the arc, tying both a Bramlage Coliseum women's record as well as a Big Eight conference record. She led all scorers with 23 points, but finished two treys short of her own single-game mark against all foes.

Yow, whose team defeated the Sooners in Norman earlier this season, was impressed with Oklahoma's offense.

"They had a great offensive performance," Yow said. "There's no question about that."

Yow wasn't convinced, however, that it was Oklahoma's offense that made the difference in the game.

"Our defense was not strong tonight," she said. "It was there in spurts, but it was not something that was solid.

"I don't think we had a lot of defense."

Indeed, the Lady Cat defense yielded the highest number of points in any game this season.

The Lady Cats, who trailed by as many as 21 in the first half, used a late surge in the opening 20 minutes to pull within nine. K-State finished the first half with a 14-2 run. That stretch, which included a 6-for-6 shooting performance from the charity stripe by Jennifer Grebing, who tied her career high of 14 points, sent the team into the locker room with a positive attitude.

"I thought we were in good shape at halftime," Yow said.

Yow compared the game to the meeting in Norman, which the Lady Cats were trailing by 14 at the half. The squad came back and posted a 91-86 victory in that game.

Not this one.

Leah Honeycutt, junior forward for the Lady Cats, along with Grebing, led K-State at the half with 10 points. Honeycutt then limped off the court at the 11:06 mark of the second half, fighting back tears. She didn't return.

"That was a real blow to us," Yow said.

Honeycutt, despite missing most of the second half, finished the game with her fifth double-double of the season — 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Mary Jo Miller led the Lady Cats with 17 points, despite scoring just two points in the first half.

The loss for the Lady Cats, now 5-17 overall, hurt.

"I really hate it for the players," Yow said.

Yow acknowledged, though, that the team, and nobody else, needs to make the difference.

"We're the only people who can change it," Yow said, "and we have to figure out what we have to do."

Yow, in spite of the tough stretch the team is experiencing, remains upbeat.

"We did some really nice things," Yow said of the game. "When they're working, they have a magic about them.

"They just haven't had it in a long time."



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Mary Jo Miller dribbles past an Oklahoma defender during the second half of Wednesday night's game against the Sooners.

INSIDE STUFF

Coleman's return gives Tigers a lift

Senior leader back after decision almost ended year

PATRICK OBLEY
Collegian

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Happy times are here again for Missouri's Jamal Coleman. In Wednesday's 67-59 Tiger victory over K-State, Coleman scored 19 points and grabbed eight rebounds, both team highs.

"I think I have a little way to go yet," Coleman said. "With each game, I'm getting a little more confident in myself. I think things are looking up for me now with my confidence and my game."

Things have been looking up for the 6-foot-5 senior ever since the end of his junior year. He played the best basketball of his career down the stretch of the 1990-91 season, scoring in double figures in each of his final 13 games.

He was third in the Big Eight with 8.3 rebounds a game, and his 46 steals during that season was eighth-best in Tiger history.

After he scored 41 points and grabbed 38 rebounds against K-State, Colorado and Notre Dame in a week's span, he was named the league's final player of the week.

But when Tiger coach Norm Stewart imposed what would become an 11-game suspension at the beginning of his highly anticipated senior year, Coleman's role on the team was in doubt.

Compounding matters was Missouri's 11-0 start without him, a stretch which catapulted the Tigers into the nation's Top 10. Could Coleman make a contribution to an already impressive team, or would his presence shatter the winning Tiger recipe?

The answer seems obvious to Stewart. Although the record shows Missouri as 6-3 with Coleman, the Tigers are playing better ball.

"We're a different team than we were at the beginning of the season, and that's partly due to Coleman returning," Stewart said. "It gives us another senior out there on the floor every night and I think lately, it has helped us be, in some ways, a better team."

Coleman said having basketball stripped from him for a time made him realize how important the game is to him.

■ See COLEMAN Page 7

COLUMN

Older athletes should bow out while they still have their skills



BRIAN ANDERSON

I'm sure the government knows about it.

And just like it usually does, it has tried to cover it up.

But we press people can find the hidden truth, just like my hero, Geraldo Rivera.

Not!

Somewhere in the United States — the government is keeping the location top secret, except to professional athletes — someone has found a miracle drug that is making our athletic heroes of the past want to play with the youngsters.

Someone has found the Fountain of Youth.

Don't get me wrong. I'm glad to see the human body being put to the test. But why can't athletes past their primes retire and get a life, or go make Miller Lite ads like most ex-jocks use to?

It is nice to see heroes of long ago — such as George Brett, Nolan Ryan and George Foreman — being able to compete as hard the younger generation.

But these guys are exceptions to the rule.

Two years ago, Brett won the American League batting title and in 1992 is ready to battle for the No. 3 batting spot — where a manager usually puts his team's top offensive threat — in the lineup of the Kansas City Royals.

All of this from a guy who will turn 39 during the upcoming season.

Ryan was on the 1969 New York Mets team that won the World Series. Last year, he was striking out nine batters a game for the Texas Rangers and pitched his seventh no-hitter. Sometime this year — at age 45 — he hopes to pass the milestone of 5,750 career strikeouts.

Boxer George Foreman was the heavyweight champion in the early 1970s. Last year, he was able to last a full 12 rounds against Evander Holyfield, the current heavyweight champion. Plus, he brings that certain attention-getter boxing hasn't had since the days of Muhammad Ali. Foreman is 45.

There are others, despite years off, who think they are still in their prime. But they're dead wrong.

Let's look at 44-year-old Olympic swimmer Mark Spitz. He won seven gold medals in the 1972 Summer Olympics and wants to compete for the U.S. swim team in this year's Summer Games. He competed in two races against the world-record holders of their distances last year. In each race, he lost by more than a second.

Another example is Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, formerly of the Los Angeles Lakers. As his career was ending in 1989, he would only play 20 minutes of a 48-minute game. On the court, his fastest speed would be a jog.

Now, he wants to play again in honor of Magic Johnson. Hey, Kareem, just keeping on making commercials like the one of you on the airplane with the computer and think about being a movie star like you were in "Airplane."

Of course, how can I forget the Senior PGA? Golfers that are a half-century and older play on golf courses that would make the average golfer look great.

The only sport I don't have a problem with is football. After a couple of broken ribs, mangled limbs and being hit for 10 years or so, football players know that the end of their career is near.

Once an athlete has finished making his mark on the sport, he should leave. If we want to see him in action, we'll get the video tape of him playing and stick in the VCR. If we want to see if he is alive, we'll watch him/her in a Miller Lite commercial or selling Mr. Coffee with Joe DiMaggio.

HOLIDAY

Valentine's Day traditions have roots in varied legendary tales

Florists, storeowners owe thanks to European stories, English practices

GINGER BURD
Collegian

Florists and other storeowners owe one of their biggest days of the year to a man named Valentine.

Toward the end of that long work day on Feb. 14, those florists and storeowners might wonder who started this holiday and the tradition of sending gifts to those you love.

One explanation of Valentine's Day is that Roman Emperor Claudius II in A.D. 200 forbade young men to marry, because he thought single men made better soldiers.

During this time, a priest named Valentine disobeyed the emperor's wishes and married young couples.

In another story, a man named Valentine, who was an early Christian, made friends with young children of the area. He was jailed because he refused to worship Roman gods.

When the children found out he had been jailed, they made cards and letters and threw them in through his jail cell window.

Yet another story relates that while in jail, this man named Valentine fell in love with the blind daughter of one of the jailers.

Through his faith, Valentine miraculously restored her sight.

Right before the day he was executed, which some say was Feb. 14, A.D. 269, he wrote a farewell message to her and signed it "From your Valentine."

Then in A.D. 496, Pope Gelasius named Feb. 14 St. Valentine's Day.

Along with these ideas of where or how the holiday began are also Valentine's Day traditions of different origins.

In Europe, it was a tradition to give songs or gifts of candy, fruit or money to loved ones for Valentine's Day.

In Great Britain and Italy, it was superstition that on Valentine's Day before sunrise, a young single woman should stand by a window. She would marry the first man she saw, or a man similar to him, within the year.

People in Denmark sent pressed, white flowers called snowdrops.

English women of the 1700s would

■ See TRADITION Page 12

ENVIRONMENT

'No problem with quality of water'

Sodium only element to read high, Shineman says

KRISTEN TURNER
Collegian

While the body's need for water is second only to that for oxygen, some Manhattan residents said they wonder what is in the tap water they drink and use.

"I'm worried about the different chemicals that might not get treated — but I do drink tap water," said Kristin Miller, junior in elementary education.

Wendy Alexander, junior in apparel and textile marketing, said she was also concerned about the water quality in Manhattan.

"I've seen what it has done to my plants," she said.

Other residents, however, are not concerned.

"I've never really thought about it. I've always drank the tap water in Manhattan," said Margie Johnson, junior in journalism and mass communications.

Alan Shineman, Manhattan water utilities superintendent, said there is no need to doubt the quality of city water. He said the water distributed in Manhattan by the local water-treatment plant is carefully monitored 24 hours a day.

Levels of chlorine, the chemical used to treat the water, are checked every two hours.

"At this time there is no problem with the quality of water in Manhattan that I am aware of," Shineman said.

Each month, 30 water samples are sent to Topeka to be tested by the Kansas Health and Environment Laboratory. A recent water analysis reported levels lower than state-recommended standards. Sodium was the only element to read somewhat high.

"Those on a low-sodium diet should not drink a lot of Manhattan tap water," Shineman said.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Home' focuses on faith, crisis situations

DeBrown directs Ebony Theatre in Samm-Art Williams play opening tonight

LISA EDMUNDS
Collegian

God is alive and well, but on vacation in Miami.

Or so it seems to Cephus Miles.

The trials and tribulations that bring Cephus to the conclusion God has abandoned him, or has at least gone fishin' for a spell, are the heart of a play by Samm-Art Williams which will be presented by Ebony Theatre tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"Home" centers on the life of Cephus, played by Jayson Strickland, as he ages from 16 to 50.

"He's got a good life," director Margaret "Ret" DeBrown explains, "but he also has seen a number of crisis situations in his lifetime, including the loss of family and a girlfriend."

In the modern story, Cephus is also drafted, but leans on his faith in God to help him decide whether or not to fight in Vietnam. He decides he will not fight and is thrown in jail, DeBrown said.

For a while, Cephus abandons his faith, for he believes God has abandoned him. And then Cephus falls into temptation. Crucial players in the temptation are two other characters, played by Carlotte Moore and LaFern Watkins.

The essential battle for Cephus, DeBrown said, is internal. He must make serious decisions when confronted with the meaning of life. In his past, when a problem existed, Cephus confronted "the one above" for guidance.

The problem is, now that he is older, can he rely on the same one?

"Home" is DeBrown's directing debut for the Ebony Theatre, and she said she is especially excited to be working with the group.

Productions like "Home," DeBrown said, play an important role in cultural education as well as entertainment.

Growing up in the Midwest did not give her much multicultural education in school, she said, or even much about black heritage.

"I've always wanted to work with theater for education," she said.

A graduate student in speech and theater, DeBrown said she hopes to direct a multicultural play in the future, one that weaves the stories of a variety of people and their cultures into one production, veering away from the mainstream.

Coleman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"I'm so grateful to be back and playing," Coleman said. "I appreciate every game I play now. I realize that, at this level, not many get this great of an opportunity.

"The tremendous support I got from the community both when I was off the team and when I returned was so uplifting. I'll never forget that."

"Jamal means a lot to our team," said All-American candidate and fellow senior Anthony Peeler. "He had a lot of things going on at the beginning of the year, but he's working on basketball now, and it shows."

Jevon Crudup and Melvin Booker echoed Peeler's sentiments.

"Jamal knows his job is shooting that shot along the baseline and rebounding, and he does his job better than anyone on the team," Crudup said. "That has been uplifting for the whole team."

"Jamal helps Jevon and Jeff (Warren, another Tiger forward) play our power game," Booker said. "We didn't have much of a power game before Jamal, but now, with his baseline shot and rebounding, we're a lot more powerful down low now. He's a real leader for us in there."

Being a leader is what Coleman calls his most important duty now that he's a senior. It has also been the hardest task to conquer.

"I feel like I can be a leader. It's just that I've never had to do that before," Coleman said. "A leader is more of a team player and hits the key buckets when the team needs them.

"I don't quite do all of that right now, but I'm working on it. The more confident I get with my game, the better the leader in me will be."

Rain Forest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"The second thing is the inspiration of Wes Jackson. His efforts to alter the way we grow crops in the United States and his concept of biodiversity have influenced me, too."

Jackson is the director of the Land Institute in Salina. He is a strong advocate of biodiverse settings. This means a larger number of different kinds of species, as more protection against environmental stress such as heat waves, cold spells and droughts.

Law has not yet presented his plan to Jackson.

"This plan certainly follows his philosophy. I should take it over to him."

Law said the final idea for his plan came when he visited the food exhibit in the EPCOT center in Orlando.

"You are riding a little train that is going through the greenhouses. I looked up, and I saw tomatoes growing up in the sky. And I thought: Why not? This is a greenhouse, the rain forest is a greenhouse. Why not use this?"

KSU Lobby Day
February 18
Lobby Day Training
Feb. 17 Union 208 6:30 p.m.
Priorities:
* Full funding of the base budget with a 4% increase in OOE;
* Continued support for the established agenda for the expansion and renovation of Farrell Library;
* A 2.5% increase in faculty, classified, unclassified, and student salaries;
* 100% GTA fee waiver
* An enrollment adjustment to match the Regent's request for the full funding of fiscal year 1993 as well as fiscal year 1992.
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GREEKS

Control policies implemented at K-State, nationally

Membership decrease due to risk-management programs, publication says

JULIE LONG
Collegian

The greek system has habitually been challenged by problems such as hazing, alcohol and other risks often associated with alcohol and parties.

In response to the challenges the greek system is facing, alcohol policies and risk-management programs have been implemented, both at K-State and on a national basis.

These problems have caused a decline in memberships in some places.

Campus Commentary, a publication of National Interfraternity Conference, reported membership is down for a variety of reasons.

One of the reasons stated is "drunks" aren't joining anymore because of the risk-management programs being implemented, which includes a BYOB alcohol policy.

Other reasons are: the restrictive rush rules that make it difficult for freshmen to go through the rush process; the bad publicity some of the houses have received; declining enrollments; and undergraduates saying fraternities just aren't fun anymore.

Some colleges have even gone as far as to eliminate or ban greek systems.

Amherst College in Amherst, Mass., has eliminated the greek system from its campus.

Douglas Wilson, secretary for public affairs at Amherst, said the greek system was banned from campus in 1984.

"It was a combination of several different factors," Wilson said.

One of the factors mentioned was a change in the atmosphere of the greek houses. Wilson said the houses were becoming anti-intellectual. He mentioned one fraternity house would burn a piano every year.

Vandalism was also becoming more common, Wilson said.

Since the elimination of the greek system on the Amherst campus, four organizations have emerged off-campus.

"We do have a small resistance movement of underground fraternities," Wilson said.

Wilson said Amherst has no intention of reinstating the greek system.

Alcohol policies and risk-management programs have also been implemented at K-State.

The joint Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council alcohol policy states "any social event at which alcohol is present shall be bring-your-own-beverage or licensed cash bar."

"It was a policy implemented in August 1991," said Mindy Loughman, senior in life science and president of the Panhellenic Council. "It's main purpose was to reduce liability and reduce underage drinking."

Barb Robel, adviser for greek affairs, said the policy is working very well.

"We've had very few violations," Robel said.

About two years ago, all fraternities instituted very strict risk-management policies, Robel said. There are guidelines for social events, hazing, and harassment.

The hazing policy defines it as "any instance of physical abuse, psychological abuse, or improper obligations, requirements, or time restrictions associated with or involving new members."

The officers are responsible for informing members of the hazing policy, Loughman said. She also said each chapter must sign an anti-hazing agreement.

Robel said the primary problem with the greek system is they need to be more responsive to society in general. This includes alcohol use and abuse, and human dignity issues such as treatment of women and hazing.

"Society's expectations have changed," Robel said. "Society expects people to be more responsible now.

"If people choose to ignore the issues, nobody will want them around," she said.

Some of the things that will be needed to keep the greek system strong at K-State are continuation of the new alcohol policy, continuing to work on diversity, and being more responsive to the community, Robel said.

Dennis O'Keefe, senior in journalism and mass communications and Interfraternity Council president, said during the 1960s, '70s and '80s the greek system got out of control much like the world today. Now initiative is finally being taken to stop it, he said.

STUDENT SENATE

SGA to discuss goals for K-State-Salina relations, community involvement

JOHN SHARTZER
Collegian

Student Senate will have goal orientation for the semester in mind at its regular meeting tonight.

Senate will review a number of goals designed to enhance the image of Student Governing Association. A preliminary list was developed during last week's meeting.

Creating better relations with students through trust and communication is one of the goals. Other goals include involvement in community affairs, smoothing integration with the K-State-Salina campus, creating change for new ideas in academics and becoming more efficient by promoting shorter meetings.

Tonight's meeting will also mark the beginning of the five-minute presentations of Fine Arts Fee funded organizations.

Joni Franklin, communications chairperson, said a representative from each department receiving funds allocated by SGA will provide an informational summary of the department's use of the money.

"Senate has assigned teams to each of the groups for a more in-depth look at the organizations," she said. "The five-minute speeches are simply to familiarize the Senate with the organizations."

In other business, final voting will take place on a special allocation for the Campus Safety Task Force. The funds are to allow the department to place an advertisement on one side of the centerpieces of the Union cafeteria tables.

Also, a new bill will be introduced concerning an addition of a non-traditional affairs director to the Cabinet. Under the current K-State-SGA Constitution, the student body president is not required to appoint a representative to the Cabinet for this position.

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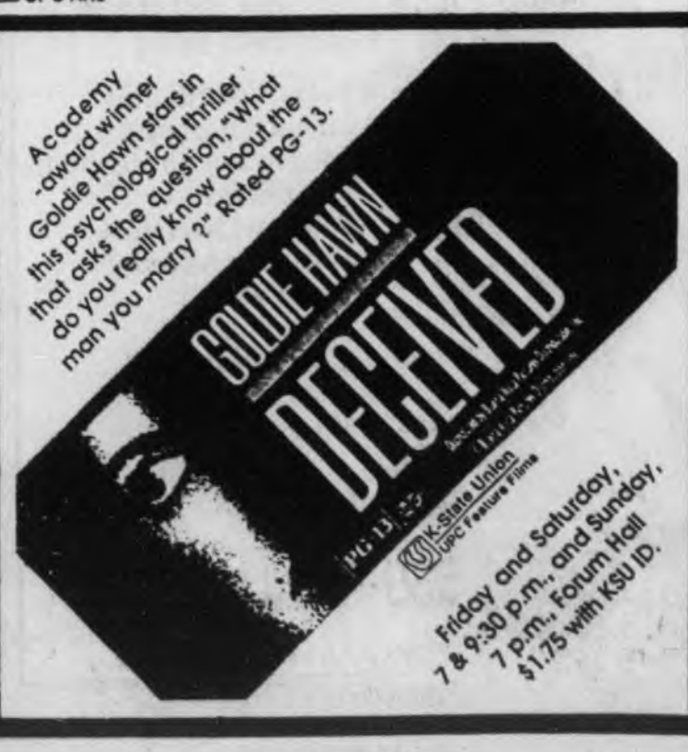
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ARTERTAINING !!!
The UPC Arts Committee presents the K - State Union *Second Floor Showcase*, featuring an Asian Club Exhibit, from February 17th to March 16th. The Arts Committee and the KSU Art Department are both presenting an art exhibit by Sam Gilliam in the *K-State Union Gallery* from February 10th through the 24th.
K-State Union
UPC Arts

Alan Parker's acclaimed hit follows The Commitments, a working class band determined to bring soul to their hometown of Dublin Ireland. Rated R. $1.75 with KSU ID.
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Wed. and Thurs., 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall.
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Academy -award winner Goldie Hawn stars in this psychological thriller that asks the question, "What do you really know about the man you marry ?" Rated PG-13.


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Friday and Saturday,
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HEALTH

Bone marrow drive produces positive results

Red Cross matches 6 K-Staters with prospective transplant recipients

TODD KNAPPENBERGER
Collegian

The K-State Bone Marrow Donor Drive, sponsored by the American Red Cross Association, has matched six people from K-State as possible donors.

Tammy Caffrey, office assistant for animal sciences and industry, said she was contacted and told she was one of six people from the K-State donor drive with the preliminary antigen match as a possible donor.

"I was surprised, very surprised," Caffrey said. "I wasn't sure if I believed her."

Caffrey said because so many people from K-State were matched, the next set of tests will be run at Lafene Health Center.

Dr. David Johnson of the Kansas Cancer Center said blood will be drawn from the possible donors to see how it matches with the patients.

A mixed lymphocyte culture will be ran in a head-to-head reaction between the donor and the host. Johnson said this will help determine the possibility of graft vs. host disease.

Graft vs. host disease is when the bone marrow rejects the body, Johnson said.

Johnson said all possible donors must go through a pre-transplant work up. This includes an overall physical, chest x-rays, and blood work looking for HIV or hepatitis.

One to one-and-a-half liters of bone marrow will be taken from the donor, Johnson said. This is equivalent to about 10 percent of the body's total bone marrow.

Johnson said the bone marrow is removed from the donor's pelvis and transfused into the host.

Student's donor search may soon come to an end

TODD KNAPPENBERGER
Collegian

A donor with the same six matching antigens as Julie Fabrizius has been located.

Fabrizius, senior in animal science and industry, who was diagnosed in April 1991 with Chronic Myelogenous Leukemia, has been searching since then to find a donor that matched the six specific antigens on her white blood cells.

After checking her mom, dad and sister and finding out none of them matched, the only alternative was to use the National Donor Bank in Minneapolis, Minn., she said.

"Every three weeks they would run my name through the computer," Fabrizius said. "By Oct. 3, we had three donors with five of six antigens, and one of those was better than the other two."

There are some more tests to run before the transplant can occur, Fabrizius said. One test is to see what level of graft v's host rejection the transplant will have.

Of the tests Fabrizius has had to go through, the Major Histocompatibility Antigen Test is very important, said Dr. David Johnson, of the Kansas Cancer Center in Wichita.

Johnson said the MHC test determines what the chances of graft-versus-host disease will be after the transplant occurs.

Graft-versus-host disease occurs when bone marrow is rejected by the patient and will not bond with the body.

On the number six chromosome of the white blood cell, there are three regions: A, B and D, Johnson said. There are two antigens on each of these regions, and those are what need to match.

Even when the six antigens match,

■ See DONOR Page 12

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

FCA, developed in the '50s, continues to grow

CRYSTAL SAWALICH
Collegian

It all started as a vision for Don McClanen at Oklahoma A&M, now Oklahoma State University, and evolved into a $15 million-a-year reality.

Fellowship for Christian Athletes was developed in the 1950s by McClanen to use sports and athletics as a platform to share the gospel of Jesus Christ in schools and on a professional level, said Don Hilkemeier, vice-president for public relations at the FCA National Headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Since its charter in 1954, FCA has spread to 5,000 junior high schools, high schools and colleges across the United States. FCA currently has about 33,000 members nationally, Hilkemeier said.

Tim Robertson, state director of FCA, said Kansas has 16 colleges with FCA huddles. One of those huddles is located at K-State.

K-State's huddle consists of 35 student-athlete members, said Jerry Palmieri, K-State FCA adviser.

Recharted in September 1987, Palmieri said he set out to help establish a religious fellowship group to learn more about Jesus Christ and to lift each other up.

Russ Campbell, senior in education and FCA member, said he feels the same.

"It's interesting to see how others believe in the Lord, and it's fun also," he said.

Palmieri also said he feels it is necessary to provide a fellowship for each other outside of the usual routine.

FCA sponsors many activities that benefit not only members of the huddles, but the entire community, Robertson said.

For example, FCA brought in about 600 high school students for the K-State — Colorado game last season.

He said every year there is a state conference at Rock Springs Ranch in Junction City. In late February, FCA will sponsor a College Weekend at Pittsburg.

FCA also will be host to an annual golf tournament, Robertson said.

Valentine's Flower Sale
Thur., Feb. 13 from Noon-5:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 14 from 8:30 a.m.-Sell out
One rose or three carnations in a vase
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Multicultural Student Organization Presents:
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Come to the McCain box office or call 532-6428 from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (Fort Riley).
A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program made possible by the Dance on Tour Program of the National Endowment for the Arts. Additional support has been provided by the KSU Fine Arts fee and the Citizens Bank and Trust Company Performing Arts Endowment.

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NASA

Truly resigns position as head of space agency

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Under White House pressure, Richard Truly resigned as head of the space agency Wednesday.

"Frankly, it wasn't what I had planned, but it's American history for you," Truly said in an interview. "It's a situation where the president decided ... to make a change. I've always said I served at the pleasure of the president."

Truly, a former astronaut, has been administrator of the agency since 1989. In the three previous years, he headed the NASA effort to return the shuttle to flight after the Jan. 28, 1986, Challenger disaster in which seven astronauts died.

Truly will remain on the job until April 1 "and the search for a new NASA administrator has begun," President Bush said in a written statement, adding the resignation was accepted "regretfully."

A NASA source said Truly was puzzled by the pressure to resign, which came from the new White House chief of staff, Samuel Skinner. The discussions over the job involved Skinner, Vice President Dan Quayle as head of the National Space Council and Bush, the source said.

The Space Council has been at odds with Truly over several issues which one Capitol Hill source characterized as "nothing less than a struggle over control of the space program."

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said the council may have forced Truly to leave by its insistence "on running NASA from the vice president's office even when the professionals at NASA advised strongly against the vice president's constant overruling of policy decisions at the agency."

Gore, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee's subcommittee on science, technology and space, said he saw that as a troubling sign. He called Truly "a good man who did a good job under difficult circumstances."

Rep. George Brown, D-Calif. and the chairman of the House space science subcommittee, said Truly had been under pressure from the space council for years. "I didn't think that the vice president and (executive director Mark) Albrecht carried that much weight," Brown said.

The NASA source said the council "works on agendas instead of business solutions. They meddled in the running of anything. They go to subterranear. methods and never made a phone call to Truly to come up and talk about their problems."

Truly said he has not decided on his future. "I'm young and not ready to retire, and I want to do something important and something fun."

Neither Truly nor the White House would say who the leading candidates are to become administrator.

"It was under Dick Truly's able leadership and steady hand that NASA was able to rebuild the space shuttle program and return it to safe operation in 1988," the White House statement said. "The nation owes Admiral Truly a great debt of gratitude."

VALENTINE'S DAY

Dueling twins, Valentine grins



ROGER STEINBROCK
Collegian

There's something special about Valentine's Day.

I don't know what it is, but I always remember the paper heart I made for my parents in kindergarten.

I sat at the Red Table, because it was my favorite color. And I distinctly remember the other three kindergartners at the table with me.

There was a set of twins, and I was always confused. I always called one by the other name and vice versa. Looking back, I can't believe their mother would dress them in the matching clothes — every day.

The table was covered with red butcher paper. A box of crayons was in the center.

Also in the center was a tin can wrapped in red construction paper with Laddie pencils and curved-edge safety scissors that couldn't cut paper — only rip it.

We all fought over the scissors with the green protection cover on the finger holes. Of course, we didn't know what it was for, but we thought it was neat. One of the twins grabbed hold of those scissors first. Boy, did she think she was cool.

Mrs. Larson, the teacher, handed out the paper, and we started by folding the paper in half. Well, we did the best we could for kindergartners.

Then Mrs. Larson handed out the half-shaped hearts, and we began tracing the shape with the oversized crayons.

Then we cut around our crayon tracing. The twin who had the scissors with the green plastic thumb holes traced her half-heart on the wrong side of the paper and got a heart that was broken into two halves.

I remember her sister laughing, but she didn't think it was too funny. She started bawling.

Then she hurled the scissors across the table at her laughing sister. I thought she'd leap over the table and tackle her, strangling her, as they fell to the floor.

Mrs. Larson quickly solved the problem by sending the laughing twin to the Blue Table, and she also quickly cut out a heart for the teary-eyed twin.

My heart wasn't the greatest, but I knew it was better than the laughing twin's. She sat at the Blue Table, still laughing. Her heart was the most jagged heart in the class.

Mrs. Larson must have learned by experience, because she had pre-cut smaller hearts for the center of our bigger hearts. She handed out the hearts and put a styrofoam tray with glue in the center of the table.

We used popsicle sticks to spread the glue on the back of the heart. Everyone seemed to like glue, and those who didn't end up eating theirs put more than enough on the back of the heart.

After it dried, I wrote "Mom and Dad — Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Roger."

Of course, some of the letters looked funny, because I had to hunch up in my seat to see the blackboard with the words written on it.

The crying twin had trouble writing her words, and many of the letters were backwards. When she was done, her sister came back over to the table and started laughing again. Again, the sister didn't think it was funny, and the other twin started crying.

When I walked home, I didn't put

■ See VALENTINE Page 12

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

1 Announcements

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983
Tonight
75¢ Draws
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This Thursday
Reservations Appreciated
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6-9 p.m.
Wednesday through Saturday
•PEGASUS
Beginning at 10 p.m.
This Friday and Saturday
BLUE RIVER PUB
North on Tuttle Creek Blvd.
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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

KSU JUNIORS– Mortar Board Senior Honorary applications are available in the Student Government Office. Applications are due February 14.

MULTIENGINE FLIGHT training. ATP, Commercial , Private, and CFI ratings in HSI-equipped Twin Comanche. Call Hugh Irvin at 539–3128, 532-6311.

VISIT TOPEKA'S Mulvane Art Center. Courtesy student fine arts fee. February 28, 10a.m. For information call Art Department 532–6605.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1964 CHEVOLET Impala, two-door hard top 485–2794.

1977 MG, 74K, blue color, new top. $1500, 539-1422

1982 BUICK Regal Limited, clean, dependable car. Dual sunroof. 100,00 miles. $1850 or best offer. 539-1685 after 5p.m.

1984 CHEVY S10 longbed with camper shell, good body, strong motor, transmission. $2,800. 456–7430, evenings.

1984 ESCORT $425, sold as is. Call 539–3822.

1985 CONTINENTAL, clean, excellent condition, 4-door, one-owner, 537-0365.

1987 HONDA Civic Si 60K, sunrool, rear defrost. Many new componets. Must sell! 537–0405, ask for Jeff.

4 Computers

NX STAR 1000 printer for sale. IBM compatible. $100 or best offer. 776–0356 ask for Stephanie.

5 Employment

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Are you looking for a way to defray the high cost of a college education? By serving one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer you could qualify for up to $28,000 in the Kansas Army National Guard! For more information about an exciting career and great benefits call 537–4108.

COLORADO SUMMER Jobs: In the Rockies near Vail, Anderson Camps seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors and Nurses. Interviews on February 24th. Sign up, get application at Career Planning and Placement Office. Questions? Call us at (303) 524–7766.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps- Northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/ workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Drop by for interview on Thursday, February 20 from 11a.m.-5p.m., room 202 and 203 in the Union.

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Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn $2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, summer and full-time employment available. For Enployment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214.

ACCOUNTANT
Manhattan real estate firm has immediate opening for one full time accountant. Duties include bookkeeping, financial reports and management role in financial planning. Starting salary commensurate with experience. 40 hour week Monday through Friday. Micro computer training and experience mandatory. Send resume, including salary expectation to box 2, c/o the Collegian.

New Opportunities
Earn $5,000 to $10,000 this summer painting houses in your home town. Final hiring for these positions is being held now!
1. Strictly management
2. Painting and management
3. Painting only
ALL-Pro Student Painters, Inc.
1-800-2-MANAGE

EARN UP to $50 a week and more. Part-time selling "Be Wildcat Safe" condoms. Great opportunity for men and women. Call now! (800) 736-6064.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR for the Wamego Recreation Commission. Duties would consist of implementing and improving current programs, administrative duties, fund raising and developing new programs. Part-time September through April, full-time April through August. Send resume to Box 176, Wamego, KS, 66547. Application Deadline February 20, 1992.

FAST FUNDRAISING Program. Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to $1000 in one week. Plus receive a $1000 bonus yourself. And a free watch just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542-$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LINE UP summer job now! We are currently hiring a crew for 1992 harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Please call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913) 525-6326.

NEED CASH? We need students to stuff our sales circulars! Excellent wages– $3 per envelope! Start immediately! Send long S.A.S.Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157, Forked River, NJ 08731

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900-2000 month summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS02 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

STUDENT IN marketing or related field needed for part-time personal sales position. For interview or information, call Linda at 532–6584.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Over 9,000 openings! Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901

SUMMER WORK: Last Summer students averaged over $5,300 working with Southwestern company. For more information call 539–8370.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS, 100 openings, no experience, no selling. Apply 9a.m. to noon. R.L. Polk 3003 Anderson Ave, Suite 913 (Village Plaza) EOE/ M/F.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Drop by for interview on Thursday Feb. 20 from 11am- 5pm, room 202 and 203 in the Union.

THEATRICAL ARTIST Wanted: Interested in designing and constructing a stage– set at McCain Auditorium: Call 776–1521. Ask for Keith.

(continued on page 11)

KG MEN'S STORE
IT'S INTERVIEW TIME
SUIT SALE
SAVE $61-$171 ON 2 SUITS!
Choose from our entire stock including: •Botany Gladiator® •Preferred Stock® •Raffinati® •Johnny Carson® & Many Others!
Suits Orig. $195-$225 — Sale 169.99 Ea. — 2 For $329
Suits Orig. $250 — Sale 179.99 Ea. — 2 For $349
Suits Orig. $275 — Sale 199.99 Ea. — 2 For $379
Suits Orig. $125-$250 — Sale 129.99 Ea. — 2 For $199
Great Clothes Don't Have To Be Expensive.
In the Dillard's Wing
Monday—Saturday 10-9
Sunday 12-5:30
776-1008
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER
Interim markdowns may have been taken. Selection may vary by store

You've Only Got Until Noon to Please Your Lover.
50 ways to please your lover.
14. Take her to an art exhibit.
13. Give him a big kiss in public.
12. Get her a subscription to her favorite magazine.
11. Run your fingers through his hair.
10. Give her a Collegian Valentine personal.
Your personal Valentine Class Ad will appear in the Feb. 14 Collegian if you place it by noon Feb. 13.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555 Kedzie 103

(continued from page 10)

TRUCK DRIVERS and combine operators for summer wheat harvest. Guarantee monthly wage and room and board. Four new Case IH combines and Tandem trucks. Call Jim Maddy, Norton, KS . (913) 877-2094.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail, inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Drop by for interview on Thursday February 20 from 11 am- 5 pm, room 202 and 203 in the Union.

WE'RE SWAMPED! Local businesses need students now to stuff envelopes at home. Excellent earnings. All materials provided. Send SASE Homemailing Program B P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062. Immediate response.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Mature, non-smoking, non-drinking, own room, close to campus, $112.50. Furnished, paid utilities, contact Thomas, 539–8490.

NEXT TO KSU deluxe two-bedroom for three students $150 each. 539–2482 after 4p.m.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537–2919, 537–1666

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

GARDEN VIEW one-bedroom apartment available. March 1 and April 1. Professional or graduate student preferred. Call 785–2777. Please leave a message.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537–2919, 537–1666

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS:
•Built in late 1990;Avail June5, Aug.5
•New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
•Economical Gas 'Heat
•Designed with the KSU student in mind
•1 bedroom $380
•2 RENTED room $484
•2 bedroom plus study, 1½ bath $576
•3 bedroom plus study, 2 bath $728
OFFICE:
2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)
Call Roy at 537-7007
for an appointment

OWN YOUR own apartment and rent out rooms to four other students. While interest rates are low, it makes "cents" to buy this rental property only two blocks from campus. Call 539-3497 between 6 and 9p.m.

SERIOUS STUDENT, large one-bedroom. Heat, water and trash paid,air condition. Available March 1 $255. Lease, no pets. 539–2546.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Available now. $250-335. 776–3804.

SUBLEASE NICE large one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 537–1887.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment one block from the university, 539–0410 or 539-2857.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

SPRING LEASES
* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME!
NOW LEASING
for 1992-1993
KSU Students
Both 1 & 2 Bedrooms
1/2 block from campus
Furnished & Unfurnished
Showings Every Thursday
3-4
1852 Anderson #17
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-8641

11 For Sale—Houses

BUY FOR less than it costs to rent: two-bedroom house with income producing basement apartment, one mile from campus. Call 537-0505 or 776–7199.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

14X70 COUNTRY kitchen custom mobile home only $182.50 pyaments. Fantastic financing. 12 mobile home selection. Number 198 Redbud. Countryside Brokerage 539–2325.

1968 GREAT Lakes, three-bedroom, Mobile Home 12x65, 456–2246.

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ClassADS

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

QUEEN SIZE water bed with head shelf and side padding and etc. was $300 asking $150 call 539–2185.

WATERBED- 6'X 8'. Good condition, no heater, $100/ best offer. Call Craig at 539–1269.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND A black Labrador/ hound mix on Claflin and Hartford Road at 9a.m. Feb. 10. Call 776–6941 to claim.

LOST: EARPHONES Feb. 10, walking from Bluemont Hall to Anderson Ave. Gate. Call 532–3579 to return.

LOST: GOLD rope chain and silver ring with turquoise and coral, in the vicinity of the Natatorium. Reward. Call 539-8896.

LOST: WOMAN'S watch Feb. 10, with gold and silver band, in or around Waters or Cardwell. Reward. Call 776–8466.

18 Motorcycles\Bicycles Sale

1988 KX500. Blue except for frame, extra green plastic, new parts, piston kit, seat cover, other extras.776–5864, Greg.

ON-LINE RACING of Kansas. Kawasaki and Suzuki parts, riding gear and performance parts. 776–5864, Greg.

TAKARA 12-SPEED for sale. Call Stephanie at 776–0356, $100 or best offer.

19 Music\Musicians

EXPERIENCED MUSICIAN/ guitarist is now taking new guitar students. For lessons call Dave. 532–3565 after 6p.m.

EXPERIENCED VOCALIST looking to start main– stream metal/ hard rock band in Manhattan. Drummer, guitarist(s), and bass player needed. Call John 457–2106, or call 537-4285, leave message.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

GWEN– YOU'RE flying high at six-foot one, reach for your dreams to touch the sun, life isn't fiction take it from me. Sincerely to you– I'm no O.G!

MISSED YOU. Female , brown wavy hair, glasses, pink and white striped shirt, leather jacket. Missed you on final Polsc 333. See bulletin board at Bike Works bicycle store. Message for you. Friend.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

WEST HIGHLAND Terrier. Two years old. 537-2993

23 Resume\Typing Service

A KEYSTROKE away– Free editing, $1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776–0676.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537–7795.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. 12 years experience, Mrs. Burden, 539–1204.

ECS OFFERS laser quality typesetting for reports, these, resumes, etc. Math, scientific, foreign character support. Style, grammar checking available. 776–6687.

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539–3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537–2203

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE GRADUATE student, instructor, or professional to share very nice three bedroom home in quiet neighborhood. Non-smoker. No pets. Leave message for Lisa, 537–0113.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, middle of May– July partially furnished apartment, two-bedroom $190 per month 539–8041 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished apartment. One-half block from campus. Washer/ dryer. Rent negotiable. Share utilities. Call Angela, 776-3760. Leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE. Own room washer/ dryer, one-fifth utilities. $195, 776–6383 Andrew.

ONE TO three non- smoking females, own bedroom, stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer veterinarian, animal science, Horticulture majors, P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus, $100 plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker call 776-1301

ROOMMATE WANTED: own room, $150 month, next to campus, 776–2027.

25 Services

HOUSEKEEPING- HUSBAND transferred to Manhattan. Leewood, KS references available. 499-5314.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

VALENTINES GIFT Idea, For the HEALTH of it- give massage. 776-6269 or 537-6157. Gift certificates available.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
For confidential help call
Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
523 S. 17th 537-9180
Old Town Mall 1-800-848-LOVE 5683

WANDERING HEARTS
Video Dating Service
Want to meet NEW and interesting people?
call Janice or Kelli 539-3003

PARTY FAVORS
SCHOOL GROUPS
UNIFORMS
SPECIAL EVENTS
HIGH QUALITY AFFORDABLE SCREENPRINTING
BALLARDS SPORTING GOODS
"WE DELIVER"
Personal Service
Quality Printing
Quick Delivery
Competitive Price
Custom Designs
1218 MORO IN AGGIEVILLE
539-2441

Chiropractic Family Health Center
Feel Better NOW!!!
Don't Suffer
Call Today!
537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl
3252 Kimball Avenue

26 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Kenwood 93R pullout CD player, $275; Punch 30 amplifier, $120; Kenwood 6x9, 3-way speakers, $80; Boston acoustic C700 6x9 speakers, $150; JVC 25w x 25w equilizer, $50. 776–0185.

28 Sublease

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY- Male to sublease. Own room, $158.33, one-third utilities. Call 776-4030.

SUMMER SUBLEASE with option to rent for following year- we're out for good mid-May. Two bedroom, furnished, $420/ month. 1417 Leavenworth. 537–9220.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- May thru July 31. Female roommate, own room. Woodway Apartments, $170/ month, carport included! Call evenings 4p.m.- 7p.m., 776-3447, ask for Karen.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Female roommate. May– July 31. Apartment furnished. One-half block from campus. Call 537–8861. $160/ month.

TWO BEDROOM house. March- July, $465, half-block from campus, parking lot, yard, refrigerator, dryer, washer. Call 776–4089 evenings.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

AIRPLANE TICKET. Kansas City to Washington D.C. March 6– March 15, $300 (round trip) call 539–2185.

NEED TWO tickets for KU vs. KSU. Call Lare, 539–4597.

THREE KU/ KSU tickets. Call Becky, 532-6026 (work) or 776–5456 (home).

30 Travel\Car Pool

SPRING BREAK 1992 with college tours Cancun $449. Price includes: air, hotel, parties and nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations, 1-800-395–4896.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at $3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

LAST CHANCE!
SPRING BREAK '92
FUN IN THE SUN
Padre Island $258
7 nights on the beach
Bus transportation available $100
Panama Beach $132
Bus transportation available
7 nights on the beach
"Make it one to remember, make it a Classic"
Classic Travel & Tours
1212 Moro
Aggieville
537-7546

Spring Break '92
SKI COLORADO
March 9-13
3 DAY 4 DAY
KEYSTONE $183 $239
BRECKENRIDGE 232 292
WINTER PARK 183 239
All trips include lodging, lift tickets, taxes, transportation available for $60 more.
Discount Lift Tickets
Here / Ski Area
Keystone 26 36
Breckenridge 26 36
Copper 28 37
Winter Park 25 34
"Make it one to remember, make it a Classic"
Classic Travel & Tours
1212 Moro
Aggieville
537-7546

31 Tutor

FREE MATH tutoring (Math 100- 240) in exchange for Free English tutoring (correct pronunciation) please call 539-6771.

TUTOR NEEDED for Immunology. Will pay please call 776–0593

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539–4915, 5:30– 10p.m.

FOR SALE: Mens small ski bib. Excellent condition, dark grey. 537–0478.

FOR SALE: Typewriter, Brother professional 90. Call 776–8174.

FOR SALE: VW Squareback brown seat covers. Best offer. 539–4915, 5:30– 10p.m.

WANT TO sell two tickets for Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, the night of Feb. 20. Call 539–9427.

Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



Jim's Journal

By Jim Dikkers



Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



Geech

By David Swearingen



Off the Mark

By Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes



Crossword

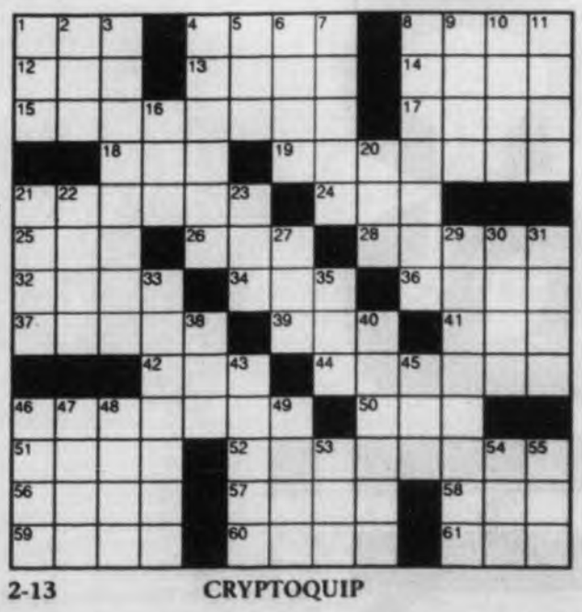
ACROSS
1 Non-Gentile
4 Beehive State
8 Blueprint
12 Clay, today
13 Pianist Peter
14 — -poly
15 Unexpected gain
17 Tournament type
18 Simon & Garfunkel, e.g.
19 Homeric work
21 Champagne: slang
24 Dine
25 Mound stat.
26 Trygve's successor
28 Clark's partner
32 Breakfast for many
34 Do-it-yourselfer's buy
36 Greet the dawn
37 Green pasta sauce
39 Astronaut Grissom
41 Born
42 Branch
44 Smuggler's hurdle
46 Strut
50 Backtalk
51 Piquancy
52 Challenge for Quixote
56 Art Deco VIP
57 Entertainer Adams
58 Luau paste
59 Juror, e.g.
60 Forest denizen
61 Inspect

DOWN
1 Boxer's target
2 Yale student
3 Talkative people
4 Open, as a newspaper
5 Crumpet washdown
6 Woody's boy
7 Wrestler's repertoire
8 Thrive
9 Cuts off
10 Sheltered
11 Big Apple abbr.
16 Bestow knighthood upon
20 "The King and I" actor
21 Road Runner's noise
22 Desire
23 Run up the phone bill
27 Jazzman's job
29 Trachea
30 Phrase of understanding
31 Prophet
33 Reel
35 Bathroom fixture
38 Group: abbr.
40 Weld, in a way
43 Sounded kittenish
45 Edge
46 Pace
47 End for hard or soft
48 Chip in a chip
49 Carnival attraction
53 Never: Ger.
54 Powell co-star
55 Prevarication

Solution time: 23 mins.

A	S	S		N	O	A	H		I	B	I	S
N	I	P		O	R	D	O		G	I	D	E
E	L	A		B	A	D	M	I	N	T	O	N
T	O	R	A	H			E	T	O			
			L	I	L	T		A	R	E	T	E
B	A	D	B	L	O	O	D		E	R	A	S
A	M	I		L	E	T	U	P		I	N	S
T	A	D	S		B	A	D	I	N	A	G	E
S	H	O	U	T		L	E	N	O			
			M	I	D			E	D	U	C	E
B	A	D	M	O	U	T	H	S		P	A	M
E	T	U	I		A	R	E	A		A	R	M
L	E	N	T		L	A	M	P		S	P	A

Yesterday's answer 2-13



2-13

CRYPTOQUIP

IFRA VYGCMS GQ QZM SMNFQMS VFQGQF TGEWME'I WGEEUGAM: "U FRYC ZGNM MCMI TFE CFD."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ALTHOUGH MY FRIEND GOT FIRED FROM THE CONCRETE FACTORY, HE HAS NO HARD FEELINGS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals Y

Valentine

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

it in my book bag. I wanted to admire it as I walked home with my brother.

The wind started to blow. I held on to the heart, even though I had mittens on my hands. It ripped a little, but I was glad I didn't drop it, because the snow would have destroyed it.

That night when my parents got home from work, I handed it to them. I'm sure I had one of those ear-to-ear grins on my face that seems to be my trademark.

With smear marks and clumps of dried glue all over it, the paper heart held tightly together. Despite the jagged edges and the small rip near the bottom, Mom and Dad took it and smiled at me.

The heart may have been jaggedly cut, but it represented more than just a shape — it meant love.

Tradition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

write men's names on scraps of paper, roll them up and place each one in a little piece of clay.

They dropped the clay into a bucket of water. The first piece of paper to come to the top would have the name of their true love written on it.

Also in the 1700s, unmarried women pinned five bay leaves to their pillows, one in the center and one in each of the four corners. If this charm worked properly, the woman would see her future husband in her dreams.

One of the oldest customs, however, was the lottery.

Single women's names would be placed in a hat. On Valentine's Day, the village's single men would draw a name. For that day, the man was to treat that woman special and, if he chose, give her gifts.

Donor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

there still is a risk of graft-versus-host disease, Johnson said, but prevention is possible with the use of medication.

Johnson said the only time medication is not used in bone marrow transplants is when bone marrow is taken from one identical twin and used in the other.

Fabrizius said she doesn't know anything about the donor, other than the donor is female, not a Kansas resident and didn't come from the K-State Bone Marrow Donor Drive, sponsored by the American Red Cross Association.

Fabrizius said she will not meet her donor until at least six months following the transplant.

The transplant will not be until after July 1, because of the tests she has left to go through, she said.

It will take place at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

"Ten days prior to the transplant, I will go into the hospital." Fabrizius said.

She said she will go through various degrees of chemotherapy and radiation in the hospital, depending on what the doctors determine is best suited for her case.

This process will kill all the bone marrow cells, Johnson said, then the new bone marrow will be infused and spread throughout the body.

Fabrizius said after the transplant she will remain in the hospital for two months and in Seattle for two more months.

Tanning Special
10 for $25
Schliebe Workout Center
3236 Kimball Ave.
Candlewood Shopping Center
776-1750

IDEA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

on income, people should not default. The amount repaid every year would be put on the borrowers tax return, as if it were tax owed, to be collected by the IRS. Missed payments would be considered tax evasion.

Secondly, because IDEA would use direct government capital instead of bank capital, the loan capital cost would be lower. This would eliminate the guarantee agencies and banks involvement. There would be no fees assessed by the banks and guarantee agencies.

Finally, no needs analysis would be required with the IDEA program. The only thing a person would need to do is to go into a school's financial aid office and put his or her name on a list.

"Under IDEA, every student, regardless of his or her parents' income, would be able to take out loans for education with complete confidence that repayment would be affordable, no matter what income the student ends up earning after leaving school," Petri said in the release.

"The interest rate for an IDEA loan would be 2 percent plus the value of the 91-day treasury bill at the time the loan is taken," said Conant.

While IDEA could benefit students, Larry Moeder, director of Student Financial Assistance, gave several reasons why this program would never be implemented at K-State.

Moeder attended a regional meeting for financial aid directors last weekend. He said the feeling there among other financial aid directors was that the IDEA plan was going to fail.

"The IDEA plan will probably not go because it was pushed into Senate rather quickly," Moeder said.

"It would cost about $100,000 to set up a direct lending program," said Moeder. "We would have to hire additional staff and purchase more equipment. A collections process would need to be initiated also."

Moeder said that, although IDEA would not require a needs analysis, an IDEA loan would not benefit students.

"The eligibility for grants and lower interest loans may be gone if a student would use the IDEA program," Moeder said.

The student's eligibility for grants and loans would be less because the IDEA loan would be subtracted from the budget established for the student by the needs analysis.

Moeder said there is already an income-contingent loan program at various schools, but it has not been very successful.

IDEA is currently on the Senate floor awaiting action.

CNS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

administrators and Student Body President Jackie McClaskey.

"And of course each of the deans and department heads is supposed to care. A rally in front of Tom Rawson's (vice president for administration and finance), office or building might be helpful.

"I am just a secretary. I am trying to do what I can, but unless the students do something, I feel this may be a lost cause."

Kennedy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to get at least the minimum sentence for that crime, Kennedy said. Probation, assignment to a community correctional service program or any suspension of sentence will not be granted to any person, he said.

"I am afraid of an otherwise fine young person being faced with criminal law that's going to result in a prison sentence. I want to inform these young idiots that they should rather get punched in the mouth than carry these pistols," Kennedy said.

"You might be Mister Joe Cool, the nicest guy ever, no (criminal) background, have three life-saving ribbons from the Boy Scouts, and an Eagle Scout and an 'A' student, you name it, the judge cannot consider any of that. You'll serve in prison the mandatory minimum prison sentence for the crime charged," he said. "There is no excuse to carry a pistol to go out for a night's fun."

BUY-HIRE-SELL -RENT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Intramural Deadline

Bench Press Meet



Weight classes for men and women

Entry Deadline:
Friday, Feb. 14 at 5 p.m.
at the Rec Services office

Call 532-6980 for more information

Union Call

The Crystal Slipper
Oakland Ballet
Thursday, February 20, 8 p.m.

Carlos Carvajal's charming version of "Cinderella," set to a delightful score by Martinu. You won't be surprised by the ending of this classic fairy tale, but you'll enjoy every minute of getting there.

"Magic galore...fantasy come to life."--*San Francisco Chronicle*

Student/Child: $10, 9, 8
Senior Citizen: $18, 16, 14
Public/Faculty: $20, 18, 16



McCain Auditorium
Kansas State University, Manhattan
Come to the McCain box office or call 532-6428 from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (Fort Riley).

A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program made possible by the Dance on Tour Program of the National Endowment for the Arts. Additional support has been provided by the KSU Fine Arts fee and the Citizens Bank and Trust Company Performing Arts Endowment.

Brain power.
Now available on the installment plan.

Here's a way to learn faster and work smarter without putting a lot of cash down. It's called the Apple Computer Loan.

Right now, qualifying students, parents borrowing on behalf of students, and faculty and staff members with an annual income of at least $15,000, can purchase an Apple® Macintosh® computer system using a special financing plan set up just for you.

Apply to borrow from $1,500 to $10,000 for a Macintosh computer, other Apple products—including the AppleCare® extended service plan, and up to three software packages.

If you're a student, you'll be able to defer principal payments for up to 48 months while in school, making interest-only payments until 30 days after you graduate or leave school. Interest rates are surprisingly low, and you can take up to eight years to repay.*

So stop by today and fill out a loan application.

Because this is one way to afford a Macintosh, even if you can't afford a Macintosh.



Available at the K-State Union Bookstore

K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SQUIRRELS — PAGE 8

FRIDAY — HIGH 46 LOW 33 — WEATHER – PAGE 2

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1992 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 98, NUMBER 97

NATIONAL NEWS

New rainstorm threatens

Californians stockpile sandbags, prepare themselves for more flooding

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Homeowners and emergency crews battered by this week's floods, among the worst of the century, beefed up their defenses Thursday as a big new Pacific storm loomed, drawing energy and moisture from the tropics.

The storms that hit Southern California beginning Sunday have dumped more than a foot of rain in some areas, killed at least seven people, and swamped homes, businesses, streets and highways.

Four people were missing. Preliminary damage estimates in Los Angeles County alone topped $7.6 million.

The region got a chance to catch up a little Thursday during spells of sunshine as showery remnants of the latest storm front rolled through the Los Angeles area with thunder and lightning.

"We're getting ready for the next big push," said Bob Collis, spokesman for the Los Angeles Fire Department.

"We've just ordered another 10,000 sandbags," said Malibu fire Capt. Virgil Lockhart.

The Los Angeles Unified School District, the nation's second largest school district, canceled Friday classes for nearly 600,000 students. The district called it "a prudent common sense precaution."

Meteorologists said the strength of the storms and heavy rain resulted from El Nino, the sporadic warming of surface water in the eastern Pacific that generates strong thunderstorms over the equator.

The jet stream can funnel that energy and moisture northward to fuel storms like the one expected to hit by late today with the potential for an additional 3-5 inches of rain.

And yet another storm farther out to sea was forecast by Tuesday.

Monday's storm, which flooded part of the San Fernando Valley and stranded motorists, "was computed to be a 100-year event," or the worst that might be expected in any 100-year period, said Rick Leifield, assistant chief of engineering for the Los Angeles District of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Residents of coastal, canyon and suburban neighborhoods constructed, rebuilt and reinforced sandbag canals and barriers to protect property from more high water and mudslides.

The Malibu coastal resort was awash in water, mud and debris.

Beaches were littered with uprooted trees, timbers and trash as filthy, sewage-contaminated waves crashed to shore.

Raw sewage flushed out of overloaded treatment plants contaminated a 70-mile stretch of Los Angeles County beaches, which were closed by health officials.

Northwest of Los Angeles in Ventura County, where a flash flood turned the normally dry Ventura River into a muddy torrent, authorities searched the muck for possible bodies. One had been found in the area.

The flood had washed through an area where homeless people camped, carried dozens of motor homes and trailer homes out to sea from a recreational vehicle park, and swept over a freeway.

"If the bodies went into the ocean, they tend to sink, and then they float to the surface days later," said fire department spokesman Barry Simmons.

Since the storms began, three people died in traffic accidents, two drowned and a man and woman who was nine months pregnant were suffocated by a mudslide that poured into their bedroom.

COMPUTING

Standing room only available at meeting about mainframe

Kruh calls for discussion to get questions in open

AMY COX
Collegian

About 40 staff and students concerned about the possible move of K-State's mainframe resources to the University of Kansas met with administrators Thursday.

The faculty and staff attended a meeting announced Thursday morning by Vice Provost Bob Kruh.

It was standing room only in the Cardwell Hall classroom meeting with Kruh and John Streeter, associate director of administrative systems.

Kruh announced the meeting to provide an open forum for Computer Networking Services staff and concerned students who had been communicating their questions on the mainframe's BITMAIL.

"I felt it would be useful to get the group back together to spend a little more time — perhaps rehearsing, going into detail and answering any questions you may have," Kruh said.

"When conversations were first being held with KU, and this idea came up, my intention was then to let people know that it was being discussed because so many people here have a stake in this.

"I know that this does raise a lot of questions," he said. "There are probably a lot more questions at this stage than answers."

Kruh said the idea came about during a meeting at KU he attended along with CNS Director Tom Gallagher, Streeter, Vice President for Administration and Finance Thomas Rawson, KU Computing Services Director Dick Mann and other KU administrators.

He said the idea was being considered because the likelihood of more generous resources in the future is not likely.

"The proverbial bottom line is that we probably wouldn't even be here talking about this if K-State were not historically underfunded," Kruh said.

It was asked if the money needed for the future could be generated from outside donors as in the case of Farrell Library and the engineering library.

Kruh said outside donations would be welcomed, but a sustained stream of revenue would be needed to afford any kind of upgrade in the current system, which is not exactly new.

"We can't afford the next upgrade of our mainframe right now, which would be a processor," Streeter said.

"The University went from having a very old system to one that is eight years old, because that is all that was affordable."

Beth Schwindt, senior in social science and mainframe user, asked Kruh about distributing a survey to all mainframe users to determine the computer needs of students.

Kruh said this was a possibility, and that there more likely would be organization of a focus group of users from different computing areas to provide a representation of users overall.

The image ramification of moving mainframe resources to KU also came up in discussion.

"Take any senior in high school who doesn't know about this K-State-KU partnership or consortium," said Richard Summerhill, associate professor of computing services.

"To him, all he is going to see is, KU has this new, upgraded mainframe, and K-State just has these terminals hooked up to KU. They're going to go to KU.

"Take any Kansas Board of Regents member who doesn't know about computing," he said, "To the board, it is going to be justified to give all this money to KU, because they're providing computing services for us."

Kruh said those concerns would have to be addressed before the idea could become a formal proposal.

He said there are three options currently being considered.

The first option is a proposal of outsourcing from IBM in Boulder, Colo. He said that option is expected to be out of the University's price range. Second is the KU option.

CHANGING MAINFRAME

- A meeting between K-State administrators resulted in the possibility of phasing out K-State's mainframe and leasing KU's mainframe resources in an effort to be more cost efficient in the future.
- The possibility was announced to Computer Networking Services staff in a Feb. 5 meeting called by Provost James Coffman and Vice Provost Bob Kruh.
- The announcement came as a shock to the staff and generated questions and rumors communicated throughout the department on the mainframe's BITMAIL system.

KIM VOTH/Collegian

OBITUARY

Cancer claims professor's life

Stewart specialized in theory, history of composition, rhetoric

JULIE LONG
Collegian

Donald Stewart, professor of English, died of cancer Thursday after 10 days in St. Francis Hospital in Topeka. He was 61.

He was suffering from multiple myeloma, a blood cancer. It was diagnosed about five years ago.

A K-State professor since 1968, Stewart taught 20th-Century British and Western American literature. His specialty was the history and theory of composition and rhetoric.

Pat Stewart, his wife, said he had been in good spirits lately.

"He was teaching his classes until two weeks ago," she said.

Vince Gillespie, associate professor of English, said Stewart was respected by both his colleagues at K-State and nationwide.

"He was a very self-effacing man," Gillespie said. "He was as authentic and genuine a person as you'll ever meet.

"He was the president of the most nationally recognized organization in his field."

Stewart was elected to a one-year term as president of the Conference on College Composition and Communication in 1983.

Throughout his career, Gillespie said, Stewart published about 50 articles, 50 reviews, several book chapters, three major books, 50 professional papers, and 20 short stories and essays.

"He also published one of the most important personal accounts of Yellowstone National Forest where he served as park ranger and naturalist for a decade," Gillespie said.

Ralph Titus, professor in Extension communications and manager of KKSU-AM 580, said Stewart was an asset to K-State, the state of Kansas and the nation.

"He was a good friend, a good man," Titus said.

CAMPAIGN '92

Cost-cutting bill clears way for primary

Legislation to appropriate $1.5 million anticipated by House

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Senate concurred on Thursday with House amendments to a bill cutting the projected cost of the April 7 presidential primary election.

The vote, 25-15, sent the bill to Gov. Joan Finney, who is expected to sign it.

The action removed one of the last legislative roadblocks to holding the election.

All that remains now is for the Legislature to appropriate the $1.5 million the election is anticipated to cost, with changes made by the bill.

The House Appropriations Committee endorsed for passage Thursday a bill that includes the $1.5-million appropriation.

The committee accepted without discussion a subcommittee's recommendation that the money for the primary be approved.

Without the bill passed by the Senate, the cost of the primary was estimated at $1.88 million.

Provisions in the bill would cut those costs by an estimated $350,000.

They include having the state print all the ballots, as opposed to counties printing them; not rotating candidates' names on the ballot; and using volunteer workers at polling places.

Finney recommended spending $1.5 million in her proposed fiscal year 1993 budget.

Filing ended at noon Wednesday, with 15 Republican and 17 Democratic candidates placing their names on the Kansas ballot for April 7.

The candidates include President Bush and his chief challenger, Patrick Buchanan, on the Republican side and all five major Democratic contenders — Jerry Brown, Bill Clinton, Tom Harkin, Bob Kerrey and Paul Tsongas.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee endorsed a bill to spend the $1.5 million, but during Senate debate last week, it was amended to cancel the primary.

However, that bill is bottled up in the House Elections Committee and House leaders said it will not be brought to the floor for a vote.

Thursday's Senate vote was a blow to Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, who has been fighting a rear-guard action trying to get the primary canceled.

She went before the House Elections Committee Thursday morning trying to get that panel to endorse the Senate bill killing the primary.

But the committee took no action on it, and House Majority Leader Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita, said he would not bring it to the House floor for debate.

■ See **PRIMARY** Page 12

UNITED NATIONS

Teams encounter frustrated Iraqis

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraqis increasingly are venting their frustration about U.N. trade sanctions on visiting U.N. inspectors, the leader of an inspection team said Thursday after returning from Baghdad.

But Maurizio Zifferero said his team found no signs on its most recent trip that Iraq was not complying with U.N. efforts to eradicate its nuclear weapons program.

Under the U.N. Security Council cease-fire resolution that ended the Persian Gulf War, Iraq must rid itself of weapons of mass destruction.

The council said sanctions on Iraq will remain until Saddam Hussein complies fully with these terms.

The sanctions have increased prices for food and other basics and caused shortages of medicine and spare parts, making life hard for the average Iraqi.

Zifferero, an Italian representing the International Atomic Energy Agency, said when Iraqis see the U.N. emblem, "they are convinced that it's our fault, and they begin shouting, even women and children, from windows."

The government-controlled media print scathing attacks on the teams.

Some U.N. officials suspect an orchestrated government attempt to counter blame of Hussein for the hardships the nation of 17 million is suffering.

Zifferero led a 36-member team on an eight-day visit to Iraq.

It was his third trip under the U.N. Special Commission.

TRADE SANCTIONS

Restrictions and trade sanctions imposed on Iraq after the Persian Gulf War will stay in effect until Iraq has destroyed all weapons of mass destruction. These weapons include

- Nuclear weapons
- Chemical weapons
- Biological weapons
- Long-range missiles



Problems sanctions are causing

- Higher food prices and other basics
- Shortages of medicine and spare parts

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

BREAST IMPLANTS

New York representative calls for probe of chemical company

Justice Department should investigate Dow Corning, says Weiss

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., said Thursday he would ask the Justice Department to investigate whether Dow Corning Corp. misled federal regulators about the safety of silicone gel breast implants.

Weiss, chairman of the House Government Operations human resources subcommittee, said he wants the Justice Department to open a criminal investigation of Dow Corning Corp.'s dealings with the Food and Drug Administration about the breast implant issue.

Weiss said the Justice Department should determine whether Dow Corning withheld safety and scientific data from the FDA about silicone gel breast implants.

The company said earlier this week that it remains convinced the devices pose no serious health threats.

Hundreds of pages of internal Dow Corning documents the company released this week show it has known of complaints about the implants for decades.

But the firm said the more serious complaints were unfounded.

Citing the documents, FDA Commissioner David Kessler last month sought — and obtained — a voluntary moratorium on the use of silicone gel breast implants.

Lawsuits filed against implant manufacturers claim that gel leaks cause a variety of health problems, including cancer and immune disorders.

Spokesmen for both the Justice Department and the FDA said they wouldn't comment on Weiss's request because they had not received his letter.

Neither Justice Department spokesman Joseph Krovisky nor the FDA's Susan Cruzan would comment when asked if the government already was conducting an investigation of Dow Corning.

Dow Corning spokesman Robert Grupp said the FDA "has not indicated they are doing a criminal investigation," even though the agency has made repeated requests for information about the product.

Meanwhile, another manufacturer of silicone breast implants has sought a temporary restraining order to bar the FDA advisory panel from meeting next week on the issue.

A federal judge in Baltimore was scheduled to have a hearing Friday on the request for a temporary restraining order by McGhan Medical Corp. of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The company charges in court papers that several members of the advisory panel have shown a bias against silicone gel breast implants.

It also accuses Kessler of prejudging the issue and seeks a court order directing him to turn the matter over to Health Secretary Louis Sullivan.

The advisory panel is scheduled to meet next week to reconsider whether silicone breast implants are safe.

COMMENTS

"I'd like to thank my family for loving me and taking care of me. And the rest of the world can kiss my ass."

— Johnny Frank Garrett, 28, in his final statement before being executed by injection in Texas this week.

"I knew it. I just knew it. We came out, and we practiced on the wrong end of the court."

— Tex Harrison, coach of the Harlem Globetrotters after Curly "Boo" Johnson missed the teams first dunk in Tuesday night's game in Bramlage Coliseum.

"You portray your client as a very unattractive individual, predatory in nature, disrespectful of women and thus prone to do an offense like this, and it makes it easier to return the verdict of guilty."

— Attorney Linda Pence on boxer Mike Tyson's rape conviction.

"I think it was a racial thing. And if you got money, you've got to protect yourself. I know Mike pretty good. A man carries himself like that, he's a target."

— Eric Moore, a childhood friend of Tyson's.

"The 'creep defense' usually only makes sense if you're pleading insanity."

— Dan Caplis, a trial attorney and legal analyst on the defense in the Mike Tyson rape trial.

"I don't want to die because it's wonderful to live when people are taking care of you."

— 78-year-old Anna Kudinova on the food and personal care packages flown to Moscow on Monday as part of a $78-million airlift of humanitarian aid from the United States.

"Maybe you'll see me back. Maybe you won't. But I'll remember all these good times this afternoon."

— Magic Johnson, who tested positive for the HIV virus, to the crowd in Orlando, Fla., where he scored 25 points in the NBA All-Star game and was named Most Valuable Player.

"It's an unbelieveable mess."

— Officer Scott Ellis of the California Highway Patrol on the floods that have ravaged Southern California.

"I didn't have the heart to knock her down."

— Nolan Ryan, who pitched to his wife, Ruth, at a Rangers fantasy camp. She caught a fastball just above the fists and grounded out meekly to the mound.

"There is a turnaround in the making. This may be the end of the price slide."

— Analyst Trilby Lundberg reporting that the three-month decline in the price of gasoline at the pump appears to be at an end.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

At 8:40 p.m., a non-injury accident was reported between two vehicles in Lot A12.

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

At 5:26 a.m., a bicycle was reported stolen by Edwards Hall.

At 11:12 a.m., a blue Geo Spectrum with license No. EFQ044 was wheellocked for excessive parking violations. The fine was paid, and the lock was removed.

At 2:05 p.m., a radio was reported stolen from 216 Willard Hall. Loss was $150.

At 2:40 p.m., a lost ID report was filed.

At 4:44 p.m., a disabled brown Chevrolet was towed to Manhattan Wrecker per owner's request.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

At 5:14 p.m., Cheri D. Hawk, R.R. 1, Box 373, St. George, was arrested for misdemeanor checks and released on $150 bond.

At 5:24 p.m., Dillard's, Manhattan Town Center, filed a theft report. Taken was a child's brown leather jacket. Loss was $49.

At 5:35 p.m., Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz Ave., reported a battery was taking place in the drive-through. The victim was Cheryl L. Siebold, Rt. 1, Box 121, Riley. A battery report was filed.

At 6:17 p.m., the Crisis Center Inc. reported a bomb threat.

At 8:49 p.m., JCPenney, Manhattan Town Center, filed a theft report. Taken were one pair of bib overalls and three T-shirts. Loss was $98.

At 10:24 p.m., Joseph D. Rittman, 1404 Hartford Rd., was arrested for DUI and released on $1,000 bond.

At 11:36 p.m., Mohanned M. Saffarini, 517 Goodnow, was given a notice to appear for shoplifting. Taken from Westloop Dillons were eyedrops and contact lens cleaning solution valued at $4.

At 11:59 p.m., William C. Padgett Jr., 913 Leavenworth St., was arrested for DUI, leaving the scene of an accident, reckless driving, fleeing and eluding, driving on a suspended license, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on $1,000 bond.

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

At 12:46 a.m., Seth A. Joyce, 2912 James Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. He was released on $150 bond.

At 5:24 a.m., Nespor Retail Liquor Store, 1338 Westloop, reported two bottles of Black Label Jack Daniels and seven bottles of Napa Ridge Savion stolen. Liquor loss was $104. Loss from a broken window was $250.

At 9:16 a.m., Mike Huff, Manhattan Parks and Recreation, reported a sick squirrel at the playground in City Park. When the Animal Warden arrived, the squirrel was gone.

At 9:34 a.m., Jason Vetter, 709 Dondee Drive, No. 3, reported two sideview mirrors stolen. Loss was $60.

At 10:11 a.m., Jim Figner, Rt. 1, Box 86, Leavenworth, reported stolen a .22 caliber rifle, two cases of 10W-40 motor oil and a stainless steel paint gun. Loss was $425.

At 3:31 p.m., Connie M. Horne, address unknown, was arrested for criminal trespassing and held in lieu of $300 bond.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ **Applications for admission to teacher education** are due by Feb. 17 in Bluemont 13. All requirements must be met and PPST scores must be in Bluemont 13 before the application is turned in.

■ **Mortar Board applications** are due by 3 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Student Government Services Office. They can be filed by any junior with a GPA of at least 3.3.

■ **This is the last week to review Farrell Library materials** to be stored at the KSU Foundation, from call numbers A-F, with the following exceptions. Review of G-JK, DB, DC, DE-DF will begin Feb. 17 and will continue through March 13.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

■ **K-State Aikido Club** will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

■ **Intramural Entries for Bench Press Meet** are due by 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services office at the Rec Complex.

■ **HALO** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **Flowers for a Friend** will be sold by Kappa Delta Pi from 8:20 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of Bluemont Hall.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

■ **Multicultural Leadership Conference** will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union as part of Black History Month.

■ **MCAT-DAT-OAT** will have a review session from 9:30 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower 121.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

■ **A Gospel Service** will be at 11 a.m. in All Faiths Chapel as part of Black History Month.

■ **Spike Lee's "Jungle Fever"** will be shown at 3 p.m. in Union Little Theatre as part of Black History Month.

■ **Non-traditional Student Association** will meet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Wamego Skating Rink.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will have fighter practice at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

■ **New Currents** jazz and new-age music club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ **Black Pan-Hellenic** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203.

■ **Collegiate 4-H** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Rain likely. High in the mid-40s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph becoming northwest 10 to 20 mph during the afternoon. Friday night, mostly cloudy. A 20 percent chance for light rain or possibly light snow. Low 30 to 35.

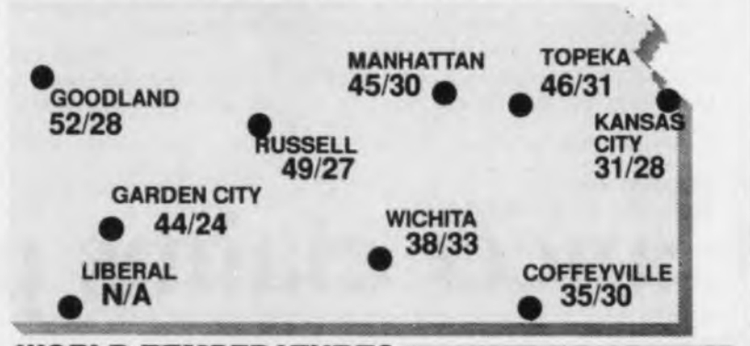
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. High 45 to 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild and dry Sunday turning cooler Monday and Tuesday. A chance for rain statewide Monday. Dry again Tuesday. Highs in 40s to lower 50s Sunday then mainly in 40s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in 30s Sunday and Monday .

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



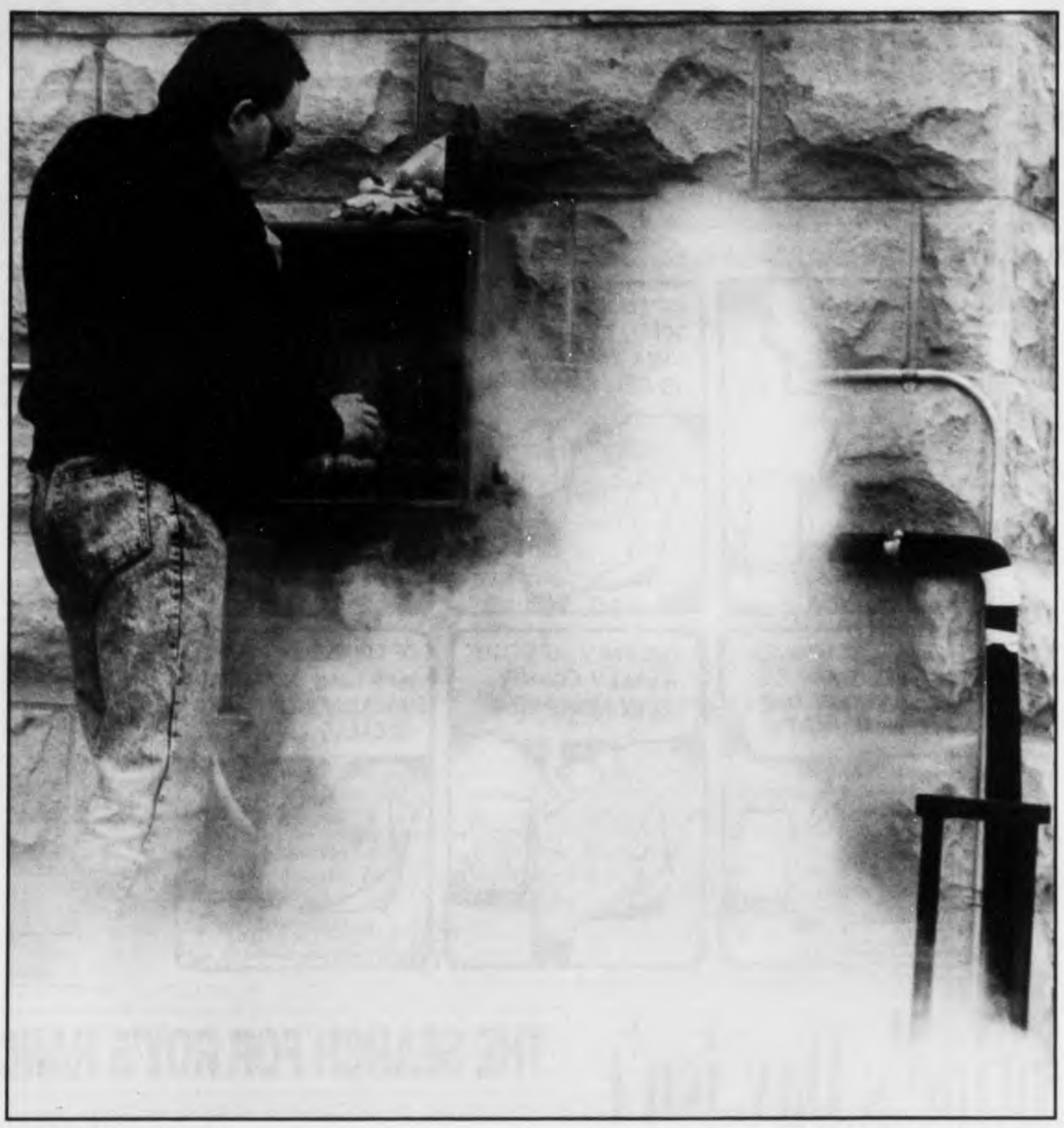
WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Amsterdam	46/39	cloudy	Jerusalem	48/41	rain
Buffalo	18/04	cloudy	Manila	91/70	clear
Dhahran	57/39	cloudy	Paris	50/45	clear
			Toronto	21/11	clear

Harry's Uptown Supper Club
Presents-
The Barnburners
Starting at 9:30
$2 Cover
TONIGHT- Feb. 14
537-1300
418 Poyntz
Wareham Hotel
- 21 to Enter -

CLUB SOHO
The Nightclub
"Dance & Romance"
Friday Night
Valentine party like no other!
SPECIALS-
♥ 50c Draws
♥ 1/2 Price Drinks
& No Cover
for the Ladies
♥ Give Aways
8 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Proper attire requested
Jeans allowed
776-SOHO (7646) 18 to Enter 710 N Manhattan, Aggieville

Dine Out For Valentine's Day
Enjoy a romantic evening out with your sweetheart this Valentine's Day weekend, Fri, Feb.14 and Sat. Feb.15
Live entertainment Steak & Lobster Special.
In addition to our fantastic tableside cooking, you'll receive a complimentary rose for your Valentine.
Show your sweetheart you care... with dinner at Burgundy's.
BURGUNDY'S Restaurant and Lounge
Holiday Inn
530 Richards Dr.
Reservations 539-5311



Freezing work

JEFF GAMBER/Special to the Collegian

Nitrogen gas escapes slowly from a tank Thursday afternoon as Slawomir Janicki, graduate in chemistry, fills it with liquid nitrogen from a tank behind the Chemistry/Biochemistry building. The nitrogen will be used in a measurement experiment.

LEGISLATURE

New school finance plan may lead to mediocre schools, critics warn

Tax increase, cuts in spending unfair for students in rural schools

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Students, parents and school officials warned Thursday that a school finance plan drafted by House Democratic leaders would doom children to attending uniformly mediocre schools.

Most of the people who criticized the proposal came from either the Kansas City area suburbs of Johnson County or small towns in southwest Kansas.

The school finance plan would either increase their property taxes or force their school districts to cut spending.

Their criticism focused on proposals to establish a uniform, statewide property tax levy to finance public schools and to have the state determine how much each district could spend per pupil.

About 50 people spoke in opposition to the House Democrats' plan during a joint hearing of the House Education and Taxation Committees.

Legislators heard testimony from supporters of the proposal on Wednesday.

One speaker, Don Concannon, a Hugoton attorney, said residents in his area are ready to secede from the state over the issue.

Concannon, a former Republican state chairman, has encouraged southwest Kansans to consider secession to express their anger.

"If the Legislature resorts to political expediency, rural Kansas will cease to exist as we now know it," Concannon said.

"We will gladly share our assets with all those who choose to live in our area, but we refuse to let others destroy us without pursuing a better alternative."

About 400 people attended the hearing, which was in a room at the Kansas Expocentre instead of in the Statehouse.

The meeting was in conjunction with a convention of the Kansas Association of School Boards.

However, most audience members did not appear to support the plan, as the school board association does.

Many wore orange "Say no to socialism" buttons, and they applauded frequently.

At times, the committee's chairman, Rep. Rick Bowden, D-Goddard, tried to cut off speakers to keep their presentations short. His attempts drew the strongest response from Melinda Rogge, a Sublette High School student.

"I got up at 4 a.m. to be here, and I think I have to right finish speaking," she said. Loud applause followed.

Under the Democrats' proposal, the uniform property tax levy would be 45 mills, or $405 for a $75,000 home.

It would cut property taxes in 253 of the state's 304 school districts, but in some of the remaining districts, especially those in southwest Kansas, taxes would increase dramatically.

The plan also would set a statewide per-pupil spending figure of $3,675, and districts in Johnson County would in theory face large budget cuts.

However, the proposal also would allow them to exceed their state-set budget figure by 10 percent, with poorer districts getting some state funds to help them if they wanted to take advantage of the "local option."

Still, speakers said the plan was not fair.

They also questioned the notion that equal access to a quality education for all students means that districts have to spend roughly the same amount of money.

"By basing our definition of quality on the dollars we spend, we are not creating an accurate, long-lasting decision," said Donald Goss, president of the Olathe Area Chamber of Commerce.

"We are saying, 'Here are the dollars. Now fit quality education into them.'"

In other testimony:

■ Rep. Gene Shore, R-Johnson, said that if residents in other parts of the state are jealous of low property tax levies in southwest Kansas, they should move there.

"We ask for fairness," he said.

STUDENT SENATE

Mainframe dominates debate; ticket campout discussed

JOHN SHARTZER
Collegian

The mainframe dilemma was discussed for about two hours during a Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

There has been talk among University officials recently of phasing out K-State's mainframe and leasing the University of Kansas mainframe for cost efficiency.

Elizabeth Schwindt, junior in social sciences, approached Senate in the defense of the K-State mainframe.

She said her major concerns deal with security and the stability of every computer system.

"For this plan to work, the computer would have to run perfectly all of the time and as we all know, computers just aren't that reliable," she said.

"If the system goes down, then someone from K-State would have to go to Lawrence to repair the system in order to protect the safety of our records.

"If you have ever used LYNX, then you have used our system," she said.

"Therefore, it is not only the computer students who have to worry, every student needs to get involved like they did when the colleges of architecture and human ecology were threatened."

Jim Spencer, business administration senator, and Wayne Glantz, graduate senator, told Senate that, as of right now, there is no official proposal for the mainframe switch.

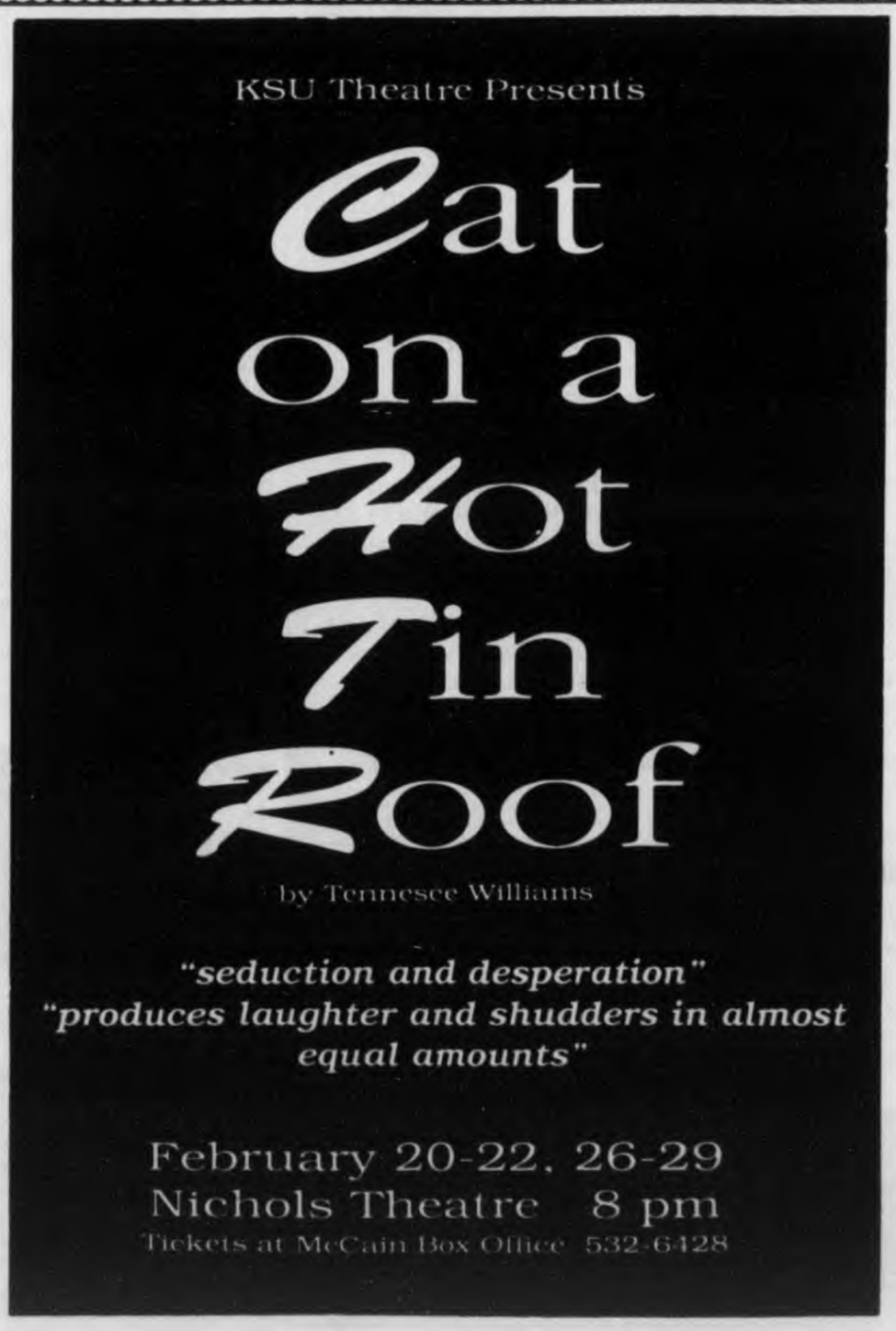
However, the consideration for the switch is no secret.

"The reason the administration is considering this is it would be more efficient for K-State computing," Spencer said.

■ See SENATE Page 5







COLLEGIAN OPINION

THE CLINTON LETTER

"Because of my opposition to the draft and the war, I am in great sympathy with those who are not willing to fight, kill, and maybe die for their country (i.e. the particular policy of a particular government) right or wrong."

EDITORIALS

Clinton shouldn't be persecuted for opposition to war

1969. A young Rhodes scholar named Bill Clinton wrote a letter to a former instructor, Col. Eugene Holmes, at the University of Arkansas. The letter outlined that Clinton was opposed to the draft and did not want to be drafted to fight in an unjust Vietnam War. Clinton asked Holmes to help him get a deferment by joining the University of Arkansas' ROTC.

The letter was dated Dec. 3, 1969. Unbeknownst to Clinton, President Nixon had cancelled the draft two days before in favor of a new lottery system that would pull recruits in. Clinton had drawn a high number, 311, and would not be called.

Clinton never served his time in the Arkansas ROTC, even after thanking Holmes for helping him out.

1992. Bill Clinton is running for president. The letter has surfaced. A "buy American" nation with a newfound patriotism after a brief war in the Persian Gulf is asking the candidate why he didn't serve his country. Voters are turning away, doubting his sense of patriotism.

No one who has ever fought in a war has wanted to. George Bush talks of his days as a pilot in WWII with pride, but he knows he was scared spitless. Bob Dole will tell you the same stories. Bob Kerrey will talk bravado about his days as a SEAL in 'Nam, so it's a bipartisan thing.

Clinton is no Dan Quayle, but he tried to dodge the draft. He should have. The Vietnam War was a stupid war. Clinton should not be publicly witch-hunted for his attempts to get out of the draft's swath, no matter what the American consensus is. Being American is about being an individual and not going along with the crowd. Anybody who was alive and had a choice back during the Vietnam War did everything they could to stay the hell out of that hole.

Some will say that this position is wrong and, perhaps, un-American. They will be the same people that will say they supported the troops during the recent Gulf War. They may have supported them, but before they vote against Clinton on this silly past incident, they better think why they weren't signing up to fight alongside our troops.

Haitian people need help at home

No one likes to be called a hypocrite.

Those who dictate U.S. foreign policy should.

Following the ouster of Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in September, thousands of Haitian refugees have fled to U.S. shores in hope of being granted political asylum.

They are being sent back.

Why? U.S. officials reason they have no documented proof that the Haitian people are being prosecuted.

Refugees are forced out of the United States and back to their native country as they scream and cry with fear. They tell stories of friends and family members being murdered. They fear they will be next.

That's not enough proof, we say.

We need documented persecution.

But who is going to record the violations? The government responsible for the wrongdoings?

Hardly. We never asked Iraq for a list of Kuwaiti citizens forced out of their homes by Iraqi soldiers.

Yet, we got involved.

The U.S. claims to be devoted to the defense of human rights throughout the world. However, this devotion only seems to be genuine when an economic advantage is apparent.

In Haiti, there is no economic advantage. It's 6 million people from one of the world's poorest nations.

The U.S. recently took a positive step by instructing the U.S. embassy in Haiti to check for human rights violations. If they confirm the horror stories heard by refugees, the U.S. should approach the United Nations on behalf of Haiti.

If we don't want these refugees in our country, we should take the initiative as a world leader and try to make theirs worth living in.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Valentine's Day isn't for Broken Hearts

Excellent wretch! Perdition
catch my soul
But I do love thee! And when I
love thee not
Chaos is come again.
— Othello, Act III, scene iii

I'm relatively sure that when Bill Shakespeare penned these words so many centuries ago, little did he suspect they would begin my meandering reflections on what this day means to me this year.

It's Valentine's Day, that nakedly vain time of the year when tormented souls cast aside their inhibitions and send tokens of affection to the person whom they've had a crush on since the third grade.

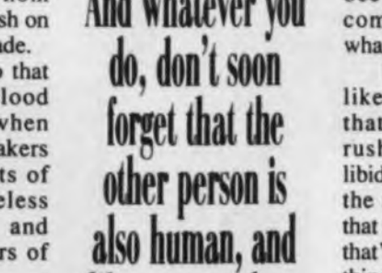
Today's also that capitalistic blood harvest when greeting-card makers reap the benefits of exploiting hopeless romantics and desperate seekers of affection.

And for all the lonely people, it's a holiday to be despised as those around them bask in the warming glow of being needed or desired by admirers or better halves.

But none of these descriptions seem to fit my own particular, peculiar motif about what today has come to signify.

This day for me is one wrought with a vague nagging emptiness. Not the kind that turns once strong-willed people into pathetic zombies that sleepwalk their way through life, but the kind that haunts the lunatic fringes of my emotional consciousness like a restless cat.

No matter how hard I laugh, no matter how much I drink, no matter how hard I try to ignore it, the distant emptiness continues to pester me like a rash that can't be scratched. Sleep offers some reprieve, but the distance sometimes manifests itself into those surreal dreams that remain my companions long after I awake.



JARED GREGOIRE

You see, the one person I have any real desire to reveal how much I still care about has gone her separate way, apart from mine. The narrow crack in our relationship somehow grew into a splitting fissure that shattered the entire structure and sent it crashing to the ground last New Year's Eve.

Despite all that had transpired between us, we finally both agreed that we should part from one another and just let it be. It's been six weeks, and for me, at least, the dust of the collapse has yet to completely settle.

I'm sure we all know the tale.

So you may ask why in the hell I'm relating my dating dysfunctions to you. "Everyone goes through it, and sure it hurts, but this too shall pass," would probably be the standard rebuttal.

I simply tell my familiar story in the hopes of reminding you lucky ones, who still have that person who's half of what you are, to not become too comfortable with what you have.

And whatever you do, don't soon forget that the other person is also human, and like you, needs to hear and feel a voice and a touch.

Keep what feels like "spring fever," that warm weather rush of wandering libido, from becoming the chisel that starts that deadly little crack that'll bring the whole thing down.

Deal with the fears of what might happen in the future and prevent them from driving a wedge between you now. This wedge of fear is the strongest and worst of all devices to pummel relationships and their starring characters into so much fine powder.

And whatever you do, don't soon forget that the other person is also human, and like you, needs to hear and feel a voice and a touch.

All of this is ancient advice, to be sure, but the best of sage words are usually the ones most quickly forgotten. Yes, we all know the tale, but with time we turn our backs on the inevitable outcome, forgetting how it ends. And when we do eventually wake up, the one who was the most important has been lost to the impenetrable mist of the irreclaimable.

To the one I let get away, I'll be an excellent wretch for a time, and chaos has come again. I miss her, and in the end I only have myself to blame.

Perhaps someday, when my head is a little clearer of all these damned cobwebs, I'll heed my own preachy advice. But until that time arrives, you can take it for what it's worth, run with it, and don't look back.

THE SEARCH FOR ROY'S HAND

No one was sure who had found the boy by the roadside. The rival radio stations each claimed that their late-night DJs had found the boy, and rumors circulating in the nearby small town said that a local farmer had found him. One thing was sure, though.

His hand was still missing.

The boy had been wandering the field on a cold December night when he decided to climb a windmill. As he neared the top, he later explained, he slipped on the icy frame. During his descent to the ground, his right hand was severed by one of the rusty blades.

Although the boy, Roy Foster, had had the strength to make it to the roadside, he was still quite delirious in his struggle to get there. Consequently, he had lost his hand somewhere in the field.

Because of the cold weather, doctors predicted that the hand would be preserved. If someone found it, they said it could be reattached, and Roy could lead a relatively normal life.

That is, they said, unless some animal had gotten hold of it.

News of the hand spread faster than a case of head lice in a border town.

Jason White, local radio personality, led the pack of hounds to Roy's room at the hospital. They were all foaming at the mouth, ready to hump the leg of society. Jason thrust his right hand out for the boy to shake, brought it back awkwardly and thrust out his left.

Microphones crept forward.



TOM LISTER

"Roy," he said, "I'm Jason White, program director for KJAM — southeast Kansas' home of rock and roll — and we at KJAM heard you have a little problem."

Roy nodded in his medicated daze and lifted the stump.

Jason swallowed hard after seeing the blood creep through the bandages. Staph infection probably lurked within.

"Anyway," Jason said in his commercial voice, "All of us here at KJAM would like to help you solve that problem, and have a K-Jammin' good time while we do it."

"We all know the field where your hand is located, but we don't know exactly where your hand is. Now, do we?"

Everybody shook their heads.

"At this very moment," White said, "our KJAM DJs are stashing cases of Miller Genuine Draft in that field. Think of how lucky you'd be to find a free case of beer— on KJAM!"

"If our listeners happen to find Roy's hand while they're scoping for a case of beer, that's great! But if they find Roy's hand, they'll get BACKSTAGE PASSES TO MOTLEY CRUE!!!"

Applause filled the room. Orderlies ran down the hall to phone their friends.

Jason had arranged for the station's mascot, the K-Jam Beaver, to visit the hospital. The furry mascot stood on one side of the bed while Jason stood on the other. People ate their cornflakes and scrambled eggs the next morning to the picture of smiling Roy waving his bloody stump.

"Let's find that hand!" Jason yelled as flash bulbs burst.

Back at the field, search dogs pulled eagerly at their leashes, strangling themselves on their choke holds. White had managed to sneak a few of the mongrels into the hospital to get a sniff of Roy's remaining hand. They wanted Roy's hand as bad as a prairie chicken.

It had been 15 hours since the start of the contest, and there were no results yet.

Suddenly a figure emerged the darkness. A college student was dangling Roy's frozen bloody hand in one hand and holding a can of Miller Genuine Draft in the other.

"How about those backstage passes?" he asked.

Jason ran across the frozen field in a second. He felt the television reporters on his heels and broke mid-song into a live spot.

"We've found the hand!" he screamed into the mike. He saw Mark Teemer, KQLO's station manager, smiling next to him.

"The mike's dead," Teemer said and held up a pair of wire snips in his hand. The television crews were almost there. Teemer snagged the ring finger and held on for dear life.

"Come on," Jason said. "We found the damn kid."

"Bullshit," Teemer said. "We all know the farmer did."

The two short men were under the television lights as they struggled for the hand.

Roy's hand split in two. No one remembered to make a wish.

Jason would later remember that his half had felt like a chicken-fried steak.

Jason stumbled in his fright, fell on the frozen ground and violently threw up his Chinese dinner. Shrimp, rice and a Bud Light steamed in the cold air.

A search dog unknowingly ate at the pile.

STUDENTS

Berbain home for Olympics

'Once-in-a-lifetime opportunity' attracts student to Albertville

ROB DE CORTIE
Collegian

At least one K-State student will watch the Olympic Games up-close.

Eric Berbain, non-degree student in business administration, left Feb. 12 to visit Albertville, France, which is in the Department of Savoie — the region of his home.

"The Olympics are a unique sport celebration, and this year it takes place in my region." Berbain said.

"I come from Chambery, which is about 50 miles from Albertville. I guess this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, so I want to be there."

The Olympics is the biggest sports event in the world, Berbain said.

"A winner of the gold medal in the Olympic Games is more considered than a world champion, even if he is a double or triple world champion."

The Olympics are also a kind of a big party, Berbain said.

"All the different sports and people all over the world are together for two weeks. Yes, it's a nice event.

"My favorite sport is skiing, not only downhill skiing, but also slalom and jumping. But I am going to watch several events," he said.

"I want to see some ice hockey games, and I want to see the women's downhill in Meribel.

"Other events I want to go to, if I am able to get tickets for them, are cross-country skiing and the closing ceremony."

Berbain said he doesn't like the coverage of the Games on television and in newspapers.

"I don't like the commercials. One after the other, every event, again and again. That's the worst of all.

"Another thing I don't like is that almost nothing that is broadcasted on television is live.

"And when they do have a long report on something, they simply cut it in pieces. I can't understand that," he said.

"The network cares for the Games. But if you talk about the newspapers, the coverage is not that much."

He said he thought coverage of the Games was unimportant to Americans. The Americans seem to just care about football, baseball and basketball, he said.

"Even in magazines like Sports Illustrated, the coverage is really poor," he said.

Berbain also said he doesn't think the Americans are really concerned with the Winter Olympics.

"When I talk to other students here, I don't get the idea that they are really concerned about the Olympics," Berbain said.

"I think they are more concerned with the Summer Olympic Games."

He said he thought the reason for this was that America does better in the summer games.

The summer sports — like volleyball, basketball, boxing, and track and field — attract more people in America, he said.

Berbain said the people in Chambery were not really involved in the Olympics until about six months ago.

"Two or three years ago, we knew we had the Games, we knew the date, but that was it," Berbain said.

"It seemed to be a long way away. But the last months, the public got more and more concerned. And now people are really happy that the Olympic Games are in Savoie."

The Olympic Games won't harm Savoie, Berbain said.

"Economically, the Games already had some good effects," he said. "For

■ See FRENCH Page 12

HEALTH

Child Development Center reports pinworms

LAURA MCADAMS
Collegian

A case of pinworms has been reported at the KSU Child Development Center.

The first child who reportedly had the infection actually didn't, but the second case was pinworms, said Jana Adams, director of the center.

Pinworms are small parasitic roundworms.

Pinworms live in the human digestive tract, said Kathy Dickey, nursing supervisor at the Riley County Health Department.

The worms migrate through the digestive system and eventually lay eggs in the skin folds around the anus, Dickey said.

The eggs can then be spread to laundry, bathtubs or furniture. If the eggs are shaken into the air and swallowed, the infection could start again, she said.

"This can be highly contagious," Dickey said, "but with proper hand washing and proper cleaning of facilities, like toilet seats, it doesn't have to be."

The exact number of cases depends on whether you listen to the center director or the teachers, said Tammy Steinert, junior in elementary education and assistant teacher at the center.

"The teachers feel that there have been six cases, but not all of these have been diagnosed," Steinert said.

"Their parents haven't taken them to the doctor. So they haven't been officially reported as having it, per se."

Several precautions have been taken to ensure the worms don't spread to other children in the center.

Susan Larson, assistant director of the center, said a flier prepared by the Riley County Health Department was sent out to parents explaining how to watch for the signs of pinworms and the causes of them.

"The staff was told to check the children for symptoms and to make sure they wash their hands after every activity," said Stefanie Harris, senior in elementary education and assistant teacher at the center.

Children could be misdiagnosed as having pinworms because children with the symptoms are immediately given oral medication.

Proper diagnosis takes more than one test over a period of time, Dickey said.

BUSINESS

New video dating service brings people together

KRISTEN TURNER
Collegian

Manhattan-area singles now have a new way to meet other singles.

The Friendship Exchange, a video dating service, opened last week in Manhattan.

The idea for a video dating service in Manhattan came from the number of calls and interest generated from Manhattan-area residents to the Topeka Friendship Exchange, said Gail Lortscher, Manhattan Friendship Exchange manager.

People interested in the service call and make an appointment to be interviewed, photographed and videotaped.

The prospective client also fills out a "fax and fun sheet," which tells a little about the person.

Fact sheets are then put with photographs into a library, and the videotapes made are kept on file.

At any time, a client can stop by and request to see a video or look through the library.

If customers see other people they are interested in, they fill out a card. The service then calls and tries to arrange a date.

"The date has to be a mutual thing. If someone is interested in a person who turns out to not be interested in them, that is it. There is no date," Lortscher said.

Clients must be at least 18 years old, and the ages of Friendship Exchange members range from 18 to 60.

"Our biggest concentration right now is in the 35-45 age category, but it really varies," Lortscher said.

Safety and privacy are both considered by Friendship Exchange.

Prospective clients must show positive identification, and only first names are used on the fact sheets, photos and videos that are available to other members.

Lortscher said full names and driver's license numbers are kept on file if a police check is ever necessary.

She said matches made by Friendship Exchange are not always romantic. Companionship and platonic relationships are the goal of some clients.

"Marriage is not our goal, just getting people together," Lortscher said.

People who do not understand what Friendship Exchange is may think it's a lonely hearts club, she said, but it is an actual service.

Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"The idea is only being explored, and the administration is keeping everything out in the open.

"The joint venture would allow for a more efficient use of money," he said. "The administration said we are not approaching KU begging them for use of its computer — it would be a joint venture.

"That even if we do end up saving money by going in with KU, we will actually end up spending more because we will end up using the money saved by going in with KU to help improve the programs."

Spencer and Glantz told Senate that KSUVM is 10-15 years behind the current technology.

The mainframe is scheduled to be used up to 1995 or 1996, and the current maintenance on the computer is $100,000 per year.

"The administration was approached by some outside consultants who said K-State needs to consider outsourcing, which is using another mainframe at another university or business," Spencer said.

"They said K-State is in need of more technology."

All the facts concerning the switch are not known at this moment, they said. This is only a consideration of the administration.

On another issue, Derek Nelson, junior in journalism and mass communications and member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, presented a proposal to reinstate the basketball ticket campout.

Nelson said the campout is necessary to create enthusiasm for the basketball season.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TOP NBA TEAMS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	31	17	.646	—
Boston	28	20	.583	3

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	41	9	.820	—
Cleveland	31	16	.660	8 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	33	18	.647	—
San Antonio	28	19	.596	3

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	34	14	.708	—
Golden State	30	15	.667	2 1/2

CATS BASKETBALL

Cats hope to continue Noble dominance of Oklahoma

DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian

Improvement across the board.

That's what Coach Dana Altman is after as his Wildcats open the second half of their Big Eight Conference season Sunday with a 12:30 p.m. contest against the Oklahoma Sooners in Norman, Okla.

The first half of the league year saw K-State go just 2-5, though the Wildcats didn't exactly limp to the halfway mark, Altman said.

After looking at the film of his team's loss at Missouri, Altman was encouraged, though he saw some things that bothered him as well.

"We hung in yesterday and had the opportunity to win," Altman said Thursday night. "Looking at the film, we handled the ball all right.

"We missed some opportunities in the second half to get Wylie Howard the ball when he was on a bit of a roll — we took a few contested shots on the perimeter — but I was fairly pleased."

Howard has been on a roll in the second half of the last two Big Eight contests: the loss at Mizzou and the home win over Nebraska.

Altman said his senior center's emergence is something that the coach has hoped for all season.

"It's something we've asked him to do all year," Altman said of Howard's on-court efforts to be a leader. "He's been consistent at times and inconsistent at others.

"But really, his last two games have been very solid."

Solid would likely be the last word Altman would use to describe the effort his team turned in against Oklahoma in the year's first meeting between the two schools on Jan. 18, a meeting that ended in a 41-point, 117-76 romp.

"We just didn't handle their press at all in the first game," Altman said.

Altman said that his team's move to a smaller lineup might be helpful against the swarming Sooners, but that some matchup problems might result as well.

"It might help us against the press, but we'll have some real problems matching up inside with (Jeff) Webster and (Bryan) Sallier," he said.

As a result of the matchup difficulties, and with Oklahoma's reputation as a solid home club, Altman said the Cat defensive plan will be varied.

"We'll switch back and forth," he said. "I don't think you can play man against them for 40 minutes, and with the way they shoot the ball on their home court, you can't go just zone, either."

And though OU has lost three Big Eight games on its own floor, Altman is wary of invading Lloyd Noble.

"You look at their three losses, though, and they've lost to Oklahoma State, Missouri and Kansas — three pretty good teams," he said. "We'll have our work cut out."

And that work, Altman said, begins offensively with ballhandling and ends with shooting.

"Our ballhandling has improved and enabled us to stay in games, and we need that to continue," he said. "And, at some point in time, we've just got to shoot the basketball better.

"We just want to improve game-by-game, and it begins there."

OLYMPICS

U.S. hockey romps on Finland; Weinbrecht hot dogs to gold

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — A waltz by figure skater Paul Wylie, a golden oldie by the U.S. hockey team and a hot new tune on the slopes by Donna Weinbrecht brought the Americans out of a deep funk at the Winter Games.

Wylie leaped out of the shadow of teammates Christopher Bowman and Todd Eldredge to place third Thursday behind Ukrainian Viktor Petrenko and Czechoslovakian Petr Barna going into Saturday's final program.

"Ouch!" Bowman exclaimed, staring at his first set of scores for required elements.

"Whoops!" he said, shaking his head at the second row of numbers for presentation.

With those two words, the U.S. men's figure skating champion, who came here hoping to win a gold, summed up his disappointment at placing seventh after the short program. His only chance of winning an Olympic medal now appears to be in Lillehammer in 1994.

The undefeated U.S. hockey team is in much better position, reaching the medal round for the first time since the golden days of 1980 with a 4-1 romp over 1988 silver medalist Finland.

Up on the slopes, the acrobatic, whimsical and wild took over as Weinbrecht won the first Olympic gold medal in moguls freestyle, a sport once denigrated as "hot dog skiing."

Austria pulled ahead of Germany in the medals race, 12 to 10, with Petra Kronberger's gold and Anita Wachter's silver in women's combined skiing. Germany came up empty on a grand day for host France and 1994 Winter Games host Norway, which moved into a tie for fourth with six medals. The Russian-led Unified Team was third with nine.

Finland is fifth with four medals, followed by the United States and Italy with three each among the 60 awarded so far.

Wylie, 10th in 1988 and the self-described "old man" of the U.S. team at 27, leaped in the air when he finished his sparkling program featuring the most intricate step sequences of the night to the music of Ravel's "La Valse" — The Waltz.

He sprinted off the ice into the arms of coaches Mary and Evy Scotvold to await marks as high as 5.8.

"I'm psyched," Wylie said. "I felt I had to prove myself. Everyone has said from here is just the frosting on the cake. I decided I really like frosting."

Bowman said "I can't believe it" to coach John Nicks as he left the rink after touching his hand to the ice in the midst of his triple axel-double toe loop combination. His routine was slow and uninspiring, in contrast to the verve he showed in winning his second national title last month at Orlando, Fla.

Nothing fancy was needed at hockey, just basic rock 'n' roll defense.

Scott Young, who scored two goals, played on the seventh-place U.S. team in 1988 that got off to a 1-2 start and said this year "it's a completely different feeling" after winning the first three games.

"We had a good team in '88," he said. "We should have been so much better. It was a major disappointment. This is tremendous."

Goalie Ray LeBlanc made 29 saves in a nifty sequel to his 46-save shutout of Germany.

"Not taking anything away from Italy and Germany," Young said of the first two U.S. victims, "but we feel Finland is one of the better teams in the tournament. They've always been in the running. We've been reading the papers. We knew everybody was going to gauge us on this game."

Some people didn't know what to expect at moguls skiing. Invented in Europe in the 1920s and popularized in the United States in the late 1960s, the sport turned out to be a big hit with the crowd here as France's Edgar Grospiron and Olivier Allamand won the men's gold and silver, followed by American Nelson Carmichael with the bronze.

BASEBALL

The road to Omaha begins in Fayetteville

The Cats enter the season with solid mix of veterans and youth

DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian

Play ball.

The two words synonymous with the start of yet another baseball season will be heard Saturday afternoon in Fayetteville, Ark., as the Wildcat baseball team opens its season against nationally-ranked Arkansas.

The three-game, weekend series will officially kick off Mike Clark's sixth season as the Cat head coach. Clark has had five straight seasons in which his Wildcat teams have finished above the .500 mark.

K-State enters the 1992 season with a mixture of veterans and promising young players, Clark said.

"This team can be good," Clark said. "How good, I don't know.

"I don't know what the top end is for these guys. But as long as they stay focused and fight, we'll be in good shape."

The questions confronting Clark at the outset of this season stem from an everyday lineup that contains only four players who saw extensive playing time a year ago.

But those four players — seniors Craig Wilson, Jeff Ryan and Blair Hanneman, and junior Brian Culp — are the reason for a great deal of Clark's optimism.

Wilson, an All-American candidate at shortstop, is the team's focal point.

He led Team USA with a .383 batting average last summer in play before and during the Pan Am Games.

Wilson turned down an offer from the San Francisco Giants to return to Manhattan to anchor the Wildcat infield and occupy the No. 3 spot in the batting order.

"Craig is a very consistent, not real flashy player who makes all the routine plays," Clark said. "He also makes the great plays, but he makes them so smoothly you don't notice it."

Another guy who often fades into the Wildcat woodwork, Clark admitted, is Ryan, the last in a long line of battling K-State catchers.

Ryan hit .339 and had 11 doubles while starting 52 games a year ago.

The outfield starters include Hanneman and Culp.

Hanneman will work in rightfield, but has also seen some time on the mound in what Clark has termed his most satisfying experiment of the late fall and early spring.

"He'd never thrown before, so he didn't have any faults going in," Clark said of Hanneman's work on the mound. "He's topped out at 87 or 88 on the gun, and that's the best we've got."

For now, however, Clark said Hanneman will concentrate on his outfield duties and will worry about continued mound development as the spring goes on.

For leftfielder Culp, the promise of a solid junior year is there, Clark said.

Culp hit .353 a year ago with 11 doubles, two triples and seven homers, and tore up the Alaskan league last summer.

A witness to Culp's Alaskan dominance was former Wildcat All-American David Chadd, who has returned to Manhattan as a K-State assistant coach.

"He did nothing but showcase his talents to the best of his ability," Chadd said of Culp's efforts in Alaska. "Brian's name was buzzing all summer."

Newcomers to the everyday starting lineup include Andy Williams at first, Jay Kopriva at second, Scott McFall at third, Jamey Stellino in center and Jason Spalitto as the designated hitter.



"This team can be good, how good, I don't know. I don't know what the top end is for these guys, but as long as they stay focused and fight, we'll be in good shape."

— Mike Clark, Cats baseball coach on the upcoming season

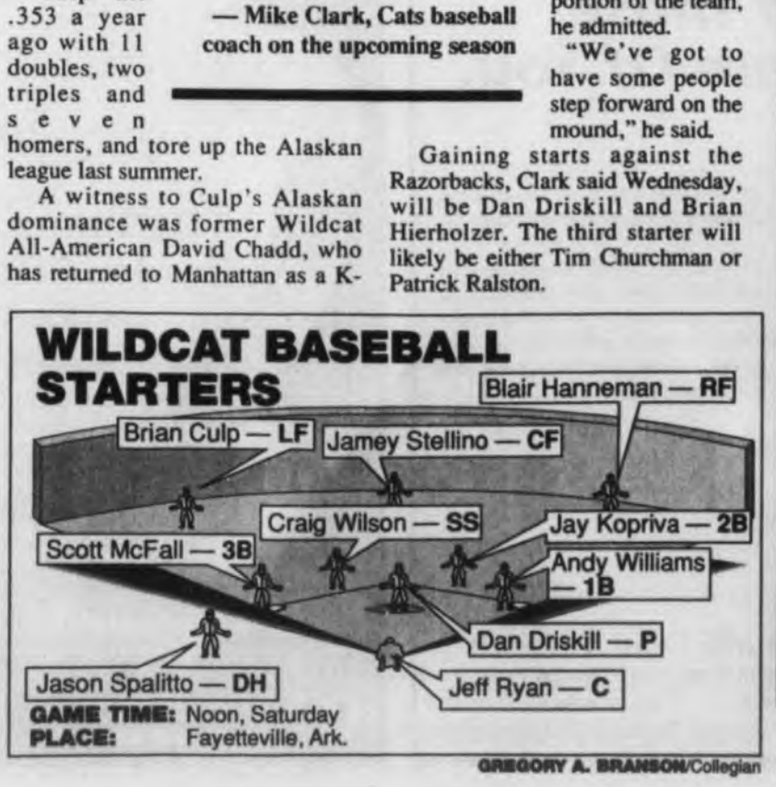
Clark groped most of the time prior to the opener trying to find someone to bat behind leadoff hitter Stellino, and thinks he's finally got the man he needs there in Kopriva.

"He hit and ran the other day in practice a couple of times, and he stung the ball twice," Clark said of his second baseman. "Those two give us a nice combination."

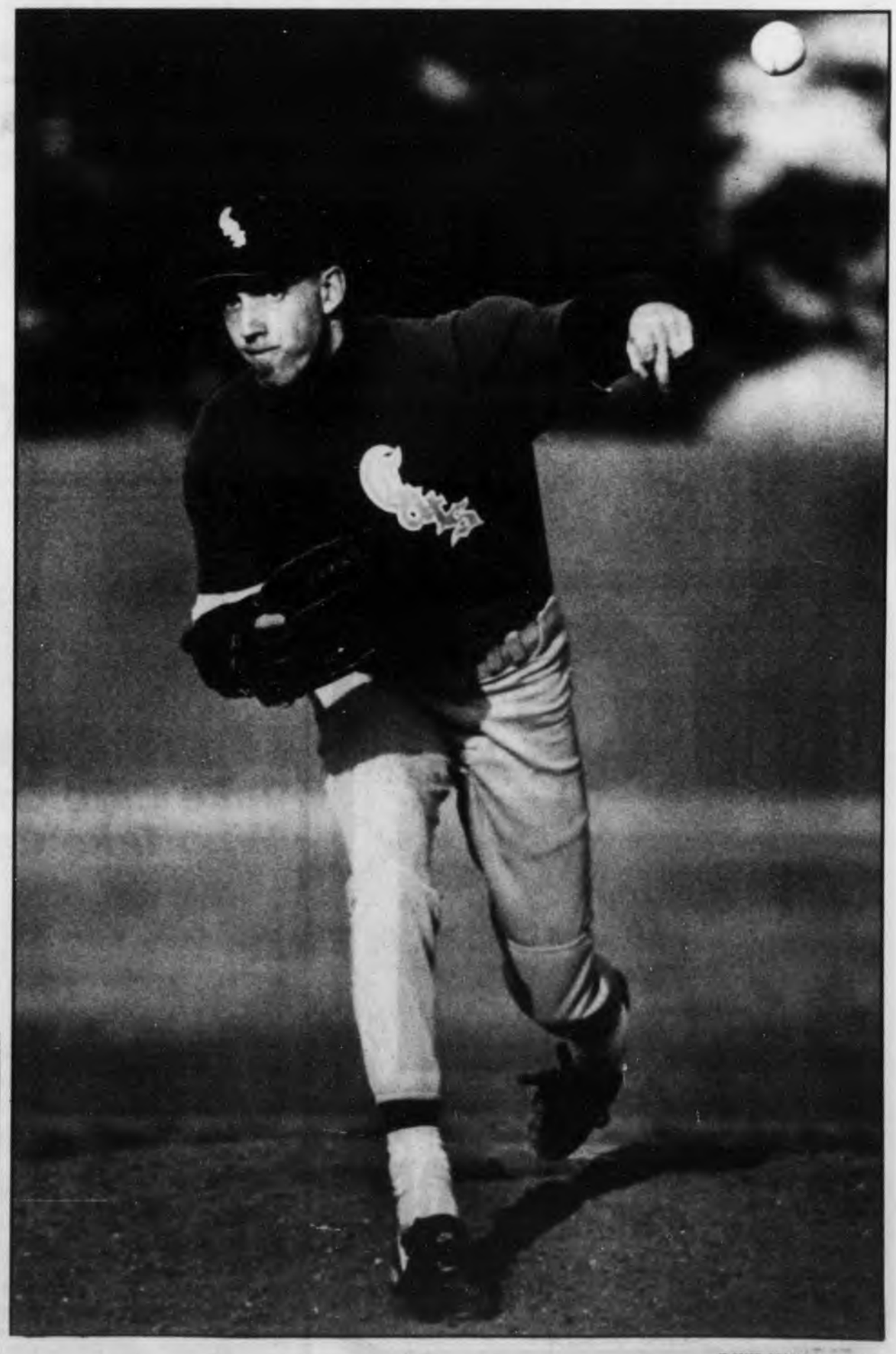
The combination Clark puts together to send to the mound may be the most suspect portion of the team, he admitted.

"We've got to have some people step forward on the mound," he said.

Gaining starts against the Razorbacks, Clark said Wednesday, will be Dan Driskill and Brian Hierholzer. The third starter will likely be either Tim Churchman or Patrick Ralston.



GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian



DAVID MAYES/Collegian
Rookie southpaw James Matson releases a pitch during a practice at Frank Myers Field Monday afternoon.

LADY CATS BASKETBALL

Lady Tigers could make history with win over K-State

A Missouri win will end historical Lady Cat Big-Eight prowess

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

History could be made this weekend at Bramlage Coliseum when the Lady Cats take on the Lady Tigers of Missouri. The Lady Cats have a winning series record against every team in the Big Eight, but a Lady Tiger win will tie that particular series at 20 wins each.

Worst of all, the Lady Cats are in the midst of a five-game losing streak and have lost six of their last seven games, including an 80-64 loss to Missouri in Columbia on Jan. 29.

Combine those numbers with the probable loss of forward Leah Honeycutt and the team could be down and out. To Coach Susan Yow, however, there is light at the end of the tunnel.

"Our team is more mentally prepared for this game than the last," Yow said. "We were a tad flat and not competitive at Missouri."

At the Hearnes Center in Columbia, the Lady Tigers won the battle on the boards led by Lynnette Linneman's 18 rebounds. Teammate Vantrece Williams scored a game-high 22 points.

"They had a great game," said Yow of the Missouri squad. "They are better now than the first time we met. But I feel we are much better than our record shows."

Despite losing 69-65 in overtime Nebraska Wednesday, the Lady Tigers have won four of their last five games and are 4-5 in the Big Eight. K-State stands at 2-7 in the Big Eight and 5-17 overall after the 88-73 home loss to Oklahoma Wednesday.

Guard Mary Jo Miller led the team at Missouri with 21 points, while forwards Lynn Holzman and Kelly Moylan each had 11 points. Miller had six assists, five steals, and five rebounds.

Honeycutt was injured at the 11:06 mark in the second half of the Oklahoma game. Coaches will know this morning the severity of her injury by tests, which will determine if she will play Saturday or if she will be out for the season, conducted on her knee. Yow said the test will show if there is any cartilage damage in her knee. Honeycutt was averaging 10.2 points and 8.3 rebounds a game this season.

Yow will not decide on who will replace Honeycutt in the lineup until after the diagnosis. Speculatively, Yow said she is looking for a strong rotation of players in Honeycutt's absence.

After Missouri, the Lady Cats will travel to Iowa State Tuesday.

TENNIS

Netters still hunting for first win of year

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

Learn from tough losses and utilize the experience to improve their games.

That is the motto the players of the K-State tennis team follow, going into yet another highly competitive match against Iowa at 11 a.m. Sunday on the Wood Valley courts in Topeka.

"I look at every match to see what we have to do to play well next time out," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "Then, we try to work on that level with the players. I feel if we just go out and play to the best of our capability, we will do pretty well."

The intense concentration on his team, Bietau said, is also a result of the fact he is unsure about Iowa's ability.

"I don't know much about Iowa," he said. "It's the first time in three years that we've played them. I know that they had a good season in the Big Ten last year, but I couldn't name the players they have."

Although he can't predict Iowa's talent or what Iowa does specifically, Bietau looks forward to a close match.

"I expect them to have a solid team. Iowa has a well-funded program and a good coach," he said. "You know, going in to that match, I think they are playing at a comparable level of Drake or Miami of Ohio."

The Wildcats played Drake and Miami of Ohio last weekend at South Bend, Ind., falling short to both teams.

For Iowa, the duel with 0-4 K-State will be its third match. Iowa will play Kansas Saturday and had opened its season last weekend with a 9-0 sweep against Iowa State.

The team of Coach Micki Schillig is led by Finland's Minna Hatakka, who had a 10-5 record in her freshman year last year.

The question of what player will be in the No.1 position is still open.

"I don't know yet," he said. "I'm considering to let Michèle (Riniker)

■ See TENNIS Page 12

INDOOR TRACK

Capriotti's crew aiming for nationals

Thinclads host K-State Invitational this weekend

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The K-State track team will host the KSU Invitational Saturday at Ahearn Field House. Pittsburg State, Wayland Baptist, and Coffeyville are among the competing schools.

Despite a weekend track meet that promises to give the K-State track team stiff competition, the squad is looking at the meet as an opportunity to prepare for bigger and better things.

"We want some good competition," John Capriotti, head coach, said. "Right now, though, we're training for a peak at the Big Eight."

The Big Eight Indoor Championships will be held the weekend of Feb. 28, and the team hopes to keep its athletes healthy until then .

"It doesn't make any sense to take any chances," said Cliff Rovelto, jumpers coach. Rovelto opted to keep R.D. Cogswell out of this weekend's competition and Gwen Wentland, a national qualifier in the high jump, will perform in the long jump only.

"We're not putting any special emphasis on the meeting this weekend," Rovelto said. "We don't have a lot of depth. That's why we can't afford to get anybody hurt."

The jumping squad, however, is not getting the weekend off.

Both Dante McGrew and Dee Dee Tribue will be in the triple-jump competition, and Rovelto has high hopes the two will qualify for nationals with their

■ See TRACK Page 12

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The Crystal Slipper
Oakland Ballet
Thursday, February 20, 8 p.m.*
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"Magic galore...fantasy come to life." (San Francisco Chronicle)
Tickets:$8-$20.


Tosca
New York City Opera National Company
Sunday, March 1, 7 p.m.#§
Puccini's stirring account of a jealous singer, the artist she loves, and the corrupt police chief determined win the singer. Sung in Italian with supertitles.
Tickets: $12-$29
Limited tickets available


Endellion String Quartet
Thursday, March 5, 8 p.m.#
The Dellies took thier name from a picturesque village in Cornwall and have won acclaim for the freshness and impeccable balance of their performances. For McCain they've programed Haydn (Op.71, No.2), Britten (No. 1, Op. 25), and Beethoven (Op. 71, No.3).
Ticket prices: $6 to $12.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at the K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.
#Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
- Additional support provided by the Friends of McCain.
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COLLEGIAN
IN FOCUS





Squirrel eyeing students from the side of Anderson Hall.



Road-kill squirrel on Mid-Campus Drive.

WE ARE UP TO OUR KNEES IN SQUIRRELS

The *Sciurus niger* can be seen darting around campus. It is afraid of no one. It darts in front of pedestrians, cars, and mountain bikes and rarely has a tire tread across its back to show for it.

It is the fox squirrel and is the only breed of squirrel in this area.

In the fall, squirrels frolic about in the leaves. In the winter, they chase each other through the snow and mud. And in the spring and summer, they scurry through the bushes and shrubs, occasionally munching on a berry or two.

"With all the hustle and bustle of the students, it's refreshing to see the squirrels add a little bit of life to the campus," said Sarah Forister, freshman in apparel design.

Gus van der Hoeven, extension specialist in landscape and environmental horticulture, said the squirrels are smart little critters, and the campus environment is ideal for their feeding habits.

Many campus employees put treats such as corn cobs outside their offices. This lets the squirrels eat cafeteria-style.

Their diet varies with each season, van der Hoeven said. In the fall, they often collect and store acorns from the many oak trees on campus. In the spring, they eat a variety of buds.

"They use the trees as a salad bar," he said.

Christopher Smith, a biology professor who has done research on the foraging activities of squirrels, said the squirrels on campus are mainly herbivores who feed on acorns, fungi and seeds.

Occasionally, though, their diets lack sodium and calcium. To compensate, they chew on animal bones, or even climb into the trees, kill nestling birds, and eat the hatchlings' nutrient-rich brains.

Although they may pose a threat to baby birds, humans are relatively safe from squirrel danger. Some people think they carry rabies, but most rabies cases in this area come from skunks, not squirrels.

Smith also said the reason squirrels seem so abundant on campus is because the animals are so used to people they don't bother to hide from them.

This part of Kansas is teeming with squirrels, he said, many of whom have been threatened by hunters. In most other areas, they are afraid of people and hide at first sight of them.

Squirrels usually breed once or twice a year — first in early spring, and again in late May or June. Pregnancy lasts one and a half to two months, and litters consist of two to five or even six young.

The fox squirrel's lifespan is six to nine years. But in the wild, Smith said, they usually don't last more than a year or two.

In this area, predators that threaten the squirrels most are hunters, coyotes, hawks and cats.

They do, however, face another real danger.

The automobile.

The Small Animal Clinic at the Veterinary Medicine Complex said large numbers of squirrels injured by automobiles have been brought in.

If the injuries are minor, the clinic treats and releases the squirrels. If the injuries are relatively severe, the squirrels are humanely put to sleep.

With so many squirrels highly visible on campus, van der Hoeven encourages people to take a moment, relax and watch the animals.

"Look, observe and laugh," he said.

PHOTOS BY
CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF
&
J. MATTHEW RHEA

STORY BY
TARA HUN

K-State volunteers make a difference

Students get involved in community to gain understanding, hands-on experience

CHRISTA CONGROVE
Collegian

Volunteering in a community not only helps others, but it can help you as well.

Betty Moats, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said volunteering shows employers something a possible employee has accomplished.

She also said employers don't necessarily take into consideration the area you volunteered in, but that you were actively involved.

"It shows a well-rounded person," Moats said.

Bryan Johnson, senior in marketing, said he first heard about the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization in a speech given in class.

He said he thought about getting involved in the program for a long time. When he received a flier in the mail months later, he took it as a sign to join.

"I was thinking that we do so much as college students we forget about what's going on outside the realm of the University," Johnson said.

He said he felt that by including a little brother in college events, he could make a difference in someone's life.

There are many organizations in Manhattan that provide volunteer opportunities for students.

Ilene Adams, public relations supervisor at Big Lakes Developmental Center, said she thinks students have many special gifts to share with others.

"I think students are more open-minded, fresh and are looking for ways to help people," she said.

"They're not set in their ways. They possess some very special commodities; they want to change the world."

Big Lakes is an organization that serves the developmentally disabled.

Big Lakes volunteers have many options. They can volunteer in the wood shop, at the children's center or in residential services.

Volunteers build homes for the disabled and spend time with an adopted friend. That time can be spent doing simple things like watching television, going out for a soda or taking a walk.

Big Lakes has received help from University organizations in the last year. Groups have helped with the Festival of Trees, a Halloween party, and a few groups have adopted families or individuals.

Wharton Manor Inc., an intermediate care facility, now has three student volunteers.

Virginia Roberts, activity director, said these volunteers help in several areas.

One helps with crafts and planting flowers, another dances with residents, and the other helps residents in the recreational area.

She said residents like having students volunteer because of their youth.

"They like to see them walk with a little spring," she said.

She said students volunteer for many reasons.

"One volunteer I have said she wanted to pay society back. Others do it for class credit."

Roberts said she looks for volunteers that are open and have friendly dispositions.

Janell McElroy, sophomore in education, volunteered to help take presents and food to adopted families for the Christmas Bureau.

The Christmas Bureau matches needy families with businesses or individuals that want to adopt a family for Christmas. Adoptive businesses or families provide Christmas dinner and a small gift for each child.

"I thought it was important to give to other people, especially around Christmastime," McElroy said.

"Most of us are blessed with so much that we shouldn't forget those who aren't so fortunate.

NASA

Ousted space agency chief predicts tough times

Truly addresses 22,000 employees via closed-circuit television about problems

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Ousted NASA Administrator Richard Truly warned employees of rough seas and turbulent times ahead in the leaderless agency Thursday as the White House began its search for his successor.

Speculation focused on some well-known non-NASA names in the space community.

These names included Norman Augustine, chairman and chief executive officer of the Martin Marietta Corp.; Edward (Pete) Aldridge Jr., president of McDonnell Douglas Electronic Systems Company; Joseph Allen, president of Space Industries Inc. and two former congressmen.

"We are actively searching for a successor," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"We hope to have a candidate very soon."

An administrative source who asked not to be named said the nominee is not likely to come from within the NASA hierarchy, which has been at odds with the National Space Council headed by Vice President Dan Quayle.

Disputes about policy direction and NASA's management are thought to be behind Truly's forced resignation, which was announced Wednesday.

Specifically, the source said, it is unlikely the nominee will be the highly respected J.R. Thompson, who returned to Huntsville, Ala., last fall after resigning as the agency's No. 2 man for personal reasons.

Truly, whose resignation is effective April 1, addressed NASA's 22,000 workers over closed-circuit television.

"What happens on April 2?" he said.

"Well, the truthful answer is, I'm not sure ... Any time leadership changes in an organization, it can be a time of rough seas and turbulent times.

"In the Navy, when you're entering very tough situations and rough seas, there's a saying called 'steady as she goes.' That's what I'd like to impart to you today."

The admonition was not likely to quell the turmoil in NASA, just settling down after a rough few years in which the Hubble Space Telescope was revealed to have flawed sight, the space station was downsized and nearly killed in Congress, and shuttle schedules were disrupted by leaky connections.

Truly's resignation comes just as the agency is gearing up for another of the epic battles it's had in Congress, including an almost certain renewal of the effort to squash the $30-billion station once and for all.

In his daily briefing, Fitzwater would not concede that Truly, a friend of the president, was asked to resign.

"Whether there are policy differences or not, from our point of view, he deserves our gratitude and our support and we want only to herald the outstanding job he's done there," the president's spokesman said.

Augustine is a former undersecretary of the Army who was heavily involved in research and development.

He was chairman of a highly regarded White House-commissioned study about the U.S. future in space that has served as a blueprint for the agency.

Aldridge was Secretary of the Air Force in the Reagan administration and argued forcefully, before the Challenger accident, that the United States should not rely on the shuttle for its total launch capacity.

Allen was an astronaut who flew on the first shuttle flight to deploy cargo in space and on the first mission to salvage equipment in orbit.

The two former congressmen figuring in speculation are Edward Boland, whose chairmanship of an appropriations subcommittee gave him oversight of NASA spending, and Don Fuqua, president of the Aerospace Industries Association and former chairman of the House Science and Technology Committee.

One former NASA official mentioned in the speculation is James Abrahamson, a retired lieutenant general.

FIRST AMENDMENT

Reporter won't reveal sources

Senate counsel subpoenas Phelps, questions news leak

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A Newsday reporter declined to reveal his sources Thursday to a special Senate counsel questioning him about his articles on Anita Hill's sexual harassment allegations against Clarence Thomas.

Reporter Timothy Phelps, subpoenaed by special counsel Peter Fleming Jr., said he was asked to explain his stories almost word for word.

Phelps, who was questioned in closed session, told reporters during a break, "We are not responding, except to say we wrote what was written."

A lawyer for Phelps, Robert Warren, said the reporter objected to revealing sources on constitutional grounds — the First Amendment guarantees of press freedom.

In a legal memorandum, Newsday also argued that both houses of Congress have refrained, for more than a century, from seeking to force journalists to identify confidential sources.

Phelps, after nearly five hours of questioning, described such interrogation as intimidating to reporters trying to gather the news.

"I do not feel reporters should be asked to appear before governmental investigators," Phelps said.

Fleming, a New York attorney, was hired after the Senate voted to investigate leaks to the news media in two areas: the Hill-Thomas controversy and the Senate ethics investigation of five senators who assisted former thrift owner Charles Keating Jr.

Hill, a law professor, accused Thomas of sexually harassing her.

The allegations surfaced publicly in a Phelps-written story Oct. 6, and caused the Senate Judiciary Committee to reopen hearings on Thomas's Supreme Court nomination.

Thomas was confirmed after the televised hearings, during which Hill described the alleged harassment in graphic sexual terms, and Thomas vehemently denied the allegations.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions; Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
Handicap Accessible
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
2500 Kimball

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
Service & Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
An old church with a liberal tradition and open-mindedness about religious belief. For more information call 539-9369 or 537-2349.
481 Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18)
Second left off Hwy. 177 S. of viaduct.
Everyone Welcome

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:35 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Pastor: Harris Waltner
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Child Care Available

CAMPUS

Meat cuts, baked goods raise dough

Enterprising students produce, market top-quality food products

JENNIFER BEALS
Collegian

The meat lab in Weber Hall has been a tradition at K-State since the 1920s.

Lyell Nelson, manager of the meat lab, said although the original meat lab was in Waters, the modern facility provides its customers with quality and less expensive meat.

One reason for the sales is to help the students learn more about the industry, since it's one of the state's biggest commodities, Nelson said.

It also helps bring money back into the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry for teaching and research purposes, he said.

Not only do students participate through sales, but they also help process the meat.

Brent Emmerson, junior in animal sciences and industry, said many students learn to butcher most meat on the job, but some have experience.

He also said it takes students about a year to really get in touch with their surroundings.

The livestock used is raised, housed and processed by K-State.

Nelson said most of the cuts are taken for teaching and research, while the rest of the meat is sold through the meat lab sales.

Nelson and John Wolf, meat lab assistant, agreed students should check out the lab since it provides top-quality, USDA-inspected beef at competitive prices.

Selections available during the sale include beef steaks, ribs and roasts, lamb chops, shanks and roasts, bacon, hams and processed meats, including bologna, beef jerky and sausage.

The sale is from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. each Friday in Weber 103.

The dairy sales counter in Call Hall, has sold dairy products since 1904.

"At that time, the dairy hall was located in the present-day Art Building until 1923, when it moved to Call Hall," said Petros Levis, dairy sales supervisor.

Linda Kleiner, sales counter supervisor, said the counter features a wide selection of ice cream, including 28-30 different flavors of sundaes, malts, "Cool Cats," floats, milk, butter and cheese.

She said all the products are produced by students.

"The counter also carries meat products, including pepperoni sticks and sausages from Weber and eggs from the poultry farm," Kleiner said.

The dairy sales counter changes its selections according to the season.

"During the fall and winter months, soups and sandwiches are also available for students who need a quick pick-up between classes," Kleiner said.

"In the spring, the dairy counter also features special ice cream flavors, including bubble gum."

The money received from the counter goes directly into the animal sciences and industry department, Levis said.

She said the money is used for teaching and research.

The butter isn't the only thing churning at Call — so is the business.

"Business is really good, especially in the spring," Kleiner said.

"Our business ranges from regulars to new people who find out about us and stop by."

The dairy sales counter is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Monday through Friday in Call 144.

The Grain Science Club and the Bakery Science and Management Club in Shellenberger Hall have been selling their products for about 10 years.

The bakery science club takes extra time to produce a wide range of bakery items for sales.

Joseph Ponte Jr., professor of grain science and industry, said the club members use the lab on Tuesday evenings and Wednesday mornings to produce such items as French, wheat and grain mix breads, cookies, muffins, croissants and Danish pastries.

He also said most of the ingredients used are donated by manufacturers.

Grain Science Club members have flour sales to provide specialty items.

"The members sell such items as wheat germ, whole ground rye flour, pancake mix and bran," said Dale Eustace, professor of grain science and industry.

The sales not only provide money for the bakery club, but also offer much more.

"The sales are a good idea, because it gives the students the experience to produce, merchandise and sell their products," Ponte said.

"It also provides great public relations for the department, generates earnings for trips and provides for the purchase of small pieces of equipment used in baking labs."

Eustace agreed that the sales offer a chance to produce needed funds, but he said they also offer opportunities for meeting other people.

"The club receives money for field trips, picnics, and grain science hats and shirts," Eustace said.

"But it also gives the students the opportunity to meet others in the class, especially since this is the only place in the world that teaches milling science on a four-year curriculum."

Eustace and Ponte said prices are competitive, but both clubs offer different ways to get rid of what isn't sold.

"The leftover flour that isn't sold is purchased by the local school systems or the public, while some by-products go to the feedmill," Eustace said.

Ponte said the bakery science club's leftovers go to the Manhattan Breadbasket.

The bakery science club sells bakery items from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, or until the products are gone. The sales are on the first floor of Shellenberger Hall.

The grain science sale is from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday. The sale is near the back loading dock of Shellenberger.

LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR

Your views are important. The COLLEGIAN editorial page is an open forum for our readers' ideas. Please bring your letters to the editor to Kedzie Hall 116. Letters must be signed, and the author must show an ID.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, $5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, $8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

1 *Announcements*

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

MULTIENGINE FLIGHT training. ATP, Commercial , Private, and CFI ratings in HSI-equipped Twin Comanche. Call Hugh Irvin at 539–3128, 532-6311.

VISIT TOPEKA'S Mulvane Art Center. Courtesy student fine arts fee. February 28, 10a.m. For information call Art Department 532–6605.

PETS 'N STUFF
Mon.- Fri. 9am-8pm
Sat. 9am-5:30pm
Sun. Noon-5pm
1105 Waters
(across from Alco)
539-9494

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983
TGIF Party
4-7 p.m.
Live Music By
JEB BOLAN
Pitcher of Beer
&
One Topping Pizza
$6 with coupon
FirstBankCenter 776-1515

Attention Students:
Financial Research Services has knowledge of over $4 billion dollars available to you regardless of your G.P.A., Major, Social or Economic Background.
For information send S.A.S.E. to:
Financial Research Services
1405 Daniel Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502

2 *Automobiles for Sale*

1964 CHEVOLET Impala, two-door hard top 485–2794.

1977 MG, 74K, blue color, new top. $1500. 539-1422

1982 BUICK Regal Limited, clean, dependable car. Dual sunroof. 100,00 miles. $1850 or best offer. 539-1685 after 5p.m.

1984 ESCORT $425, sold as is. Call 539–3822.

1985 CONTINENTAL, clean, excellent condition, 4-door, one-owner, 537-0365.

1987 HONDA Civic Si 60K, sunroof, rear defrost. Many new componets. Must sell! 537–0405, ask for Jeff.

MOVING MUST sell 1985 Ford Ltd, V 6, 70,000 miles, automatic, power everything, cruise control, am/fm, air conditioning, $1990. 1981 Datson 210, 5-speed, 97,000 miles, stereo cassette, $800. 532–6154 (ask for Fang) or 537-9886 (after work).

5 *Employment*

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR tryouts. Apply at Schliebe Workout Center, 3236 Kimball Ave. 776–1750.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Are you looking for a way to defray the high cost of a college education? By serving one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer you could qualify for up to $28,000 in the Kansas Army National Guard! For more information about an exciting career and great benefits call 537–4108.

COLORADO SUMMER Jobs: In the Rockies near Vail, Anderson Camps seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors and Nurses. Interviews on February 24th. Sign up, get application at Career Planning and Placement Office. Questions? Call us at (303) 524–7766.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps- Northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/ workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Drop by for interview on Thursday, February 20 from 11a.m.- 5p.m., room 202 and 203 in the Union.

CRUISE JOBS
Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn **$2,000+** per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, summer and full-time employment available. For Enployment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214.

ACCOUNTANT
Manhattan real estate firm has immediate opening for one full time accountant. Duties include bookkeeping, financial reports and management role in financial planning. Starting salary commensurate with experience. 40 hour week Monday through Friday. Micro computer training and experience mandatory. Send resume, including salary expectation to box 2, c/o the Collegian.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR for the Wamego Recreation Commission. Duties would consist of implementing and improving current programs, adminiistrative duties, fund raising and developing new programs. Part-time September through April, full-time April through August. Send resume to Box 176, Wamego, KS, 66547. Application Deadline February 20, 1992.

FAST FUNDRAISING Program. Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to $1000 in one week. Plus receive a $1000 bonus yourself. And a free watch just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542-$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LINE UP summer job now! We are currently hiring a crew for 1992 harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Please call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913) 525-6326.

NEED CASH? We need students to stuff our sales circulars! Excellent wages– $3 per envelope! Start immediately! Send long S.A.S.Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157, Forked River, NJ 08731

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Over 9,000 openings! Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901

SUMMER WORK: Last Summer students averaged over $5,300 working with Southwestern company. For more information call 539–8370.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS, 100 openings, no experience, no selling. Apply 9a.m. to noon. R.L. Polk 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza) EOE/ M/F.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Drop by for interview on Thursday Feb. 20 from 11am- 5pm, room 202 and 203 in the Union.

THE KSU Alumni Association is now accepting applications for three at large committee positions for the 1992 All University Homecoming Committee. Applications may be picked up at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 400. Deadline February 24. Questions call Amy Button Renz, Associate Director, KSU Alumni Association, 532–6260.

THEATRICAL ARTIST Wanted: Interested in designing and constructing a stage– set at McCain Auditorium: Call 776–1521. Ask for Keith.

TRUCK DRIVERS and combine operators for summer wheat harvest. Guarantee monthly wage and room and board. Four new Case IH combines and Tandem trucks. Call Jim Maddy. Norton, KS . (913) 877-2094.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Drop by for interview on Thursday February 20 from 11 am- 5 pm, room 202 and 203 in the Union.

WE'RE SWAMPED! Local businesses need students now to stuff envelopes at home. Excellent earnings. All materials provided. Send SASE Homemailing Program B P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062. Immediate response.

7 *For Rent—Apts. Furnished*

FOR MAY and August, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom for three students, $155 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Mature, non-smoking, non-drinking, own room, close to campus, $112.50. Furnished, paid utilities, contact Thomas, 539–8490.

NEXT TO KSU deluxe two-bedroom for three students $150 each. 539–2482 after 4p.m.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537–2919, 537-1666

8 *For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished*

GARDEN VIEW one-bedroom apartment available. March 1 and April 1. Professional or graduate student preferred. Call 785–2777. Please leave a message.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537–2919, 537-1666

OWN YOUR own apartment and rent out rooms to four other students. While interest rates are low, it makes "cents" to buy this rental property only two blocks from campus. Call 539-3497 between 6 and 9p.m.

SERIOUS STUDENT, large one-bedroom. Heat, water and trash paid,air condition. Available March 1 $255. Lease, no pets. 539–2546.

SUBLEASE NICE large one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 537–1887.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment one block from the university, 539–0410 or 539-2857.

9 *For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.*

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME!
NOW LEASING
for 1992-1993
KSU Students
Both 1 & 2 Bedrooms
1/2 block from campus
Furnished & Unfurnished
Showings Every Thursday
3-4
1852 Anderson #17
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-8641

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6556

FALL LEASES
* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS:
•Built in late 1990;Avail June5, Aug.5
•New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
•Economical Gas Heat
•Designed with the KSU student in mind
•1 bed[RENTED]80
•2 [RENTED]om $484
•2 bedroom plus study, 1½ bath $576
•3 bedroom plus study, 2 bath $728
OFFICE:
2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)
Call Roy at 537-7007
for an appointment

11 *For Sale—Houses*

BUY FOR less than it costs to rent: two-bedroom house with income producing basement apartment, one mile from campus. Call 537-0505 or 776–7199.

13 *For Sale—Mobile Homes*

14X70 COUNTRY kitchen custom mobile home only $182.50 pyaments. Fantastic financing. 12 mobile home selection. Number 198 Redbud. Countryside Brokerage 539–2325.

1968 GREAT Lakes, three-bedroom, Mobile Home 12x65, 456–2246.

14 *Furniture to Buy or Sell*

QUEEN SIZE water bed with head shelf and side padding and etc. was $300 asking $150 call 539–2185.

WATERBED- 6'X 8'. Good condition, no heater, $100/ best offer. Call Craig at 539–1269.

16 *Lost and Found*

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND A black Labrador/ hound mix on Claflin and Hartford Road at 9a.m. Feb. 10. Call 776–6941 to claim.

FOUND- GOLD bracelet in Denison 113A. Call Tom at 532–6750 ext. 19 to claim.

LOST: EARPHONES Feb. 10, walking from Bluemont Hall to Anderson Ave. Gate. Call 532–5579 to return.

LOST: GOLD rope chain and silver ring with turquoise and coral, in the vicinity of the Natatorium. Reward. Call 539-8896.

LOST: WOMAN'S watch Feb. 10, with gold and silver band, in or around Waters or Cardwell. Reward. Call 776–8466.

18 *Motorcycles\Bicycles Sale*

1986 HONDA 500 Shadow- well kept, super clean, new tires, low miles, $1,400. 776–0268 leave message.

1988 KX500. Blue except for frame, extra green plastic. new parts, piston kit, seat cover, other extras.776–5864, Greg.

ON-LINE RACING of Kansas. Kawasaki and Suzuki parts, riding gear and performance parts. 776–5864, Greg.

19 *Music\Musicians*

EXPERIENCED VOCALIST looking to start main– stream metal/ hard rock band in Manhattan. Drummer, guitarist(s), and bass player needed. Call John 457–2106, or call 537-4285, leave message.

21 *Valentine's Day Personals*

AD STAFF: You are so fine, won't you be my Valentine? gbf.

AGR'S- GOOD luck this weekend in Hoopfest '92. You'll be great! Love your axo coaches, Jelena, Kindra, Amie.

AMY JO, Can't wait to be your hubby! M&M eyes.

ANGIE, JENNIFER, Joni, Adonis, & Chaj, Drinking, smoking, bitching, & farting. Cheers! We know you don't have Valentines, so Happy V-Day. Love BS.

APRIL, KIM, Mary, Laverio, Tralaine & William. We really appreciate your extra hard work this week. You are a special staff and a pleasure to work with. Happy Valentine's Day. Pat & Jackie.

ARE JULIE, Here's to country dances and late night romances! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Jacob.

ARIEL- TWO years and four days down. The rest of our lives to go. Have a great Valentines Day and remember that I love you. - You know who.

AZD ANGIE- You're the best friend anyone could ask for! I hope you have a great Valentine's Day! Love, Tisha.

BEANS- SURPRISE! I finally sent you a personal- on V-day, even! Have a great day! And remember- you mean the world to me! I love you! Eitsirhc.

BIG DOG- Here's the personal you've always desired, it comes from the heart of your greatest admirer. I'm sorry this Valentine's weekend won't work out, please don't be mad at me and please don't pout. I hope we can celebrate the holiday next weekend, just like we did at the Fairfield and Harvest Inn. Sorry again- I'll make it up in the end. I love you, MRK.

BIRD & Thumper- So you say it's your birthday, well happy birthday to ya! If you make it through Saturday you'll be boomin' for sure. Bring your gear because your trip is near. Some folks say it's size that you lack but we all know of the soup you can pack. So watch out ladies because when push comes to shove, it may well be your time to find a spot on their headboard of love. The Guys.

BJM, HAPPY Valentine's Day Sweatheart! I am the luckiest person ever, because you are wonderful! I'll love you always, KDM.

BLH- HAPPY Valentine's Day sweetness. You do and will always have a special place in my heart. Love you always! TLV.

BOB- LOOKIN pu nub? You found it, Pookie! Happy Valentine's Day from your very own fluff!- Amy.

BOBO: I love you so... only six months to go... then you're mine 'til the end of time! Love Meller!

BON- YOU'RE the best sister anyone could ever have. I love you- Beck.

BOO BOO– Being with you is a year round Valentine. Have a great European Vacation. I'll miss you. Lot of love, Pooh– Key

BRIAN S.- Happy V-Day! What's small, black with pink bows, and comes off quick? You'll find out 2-nite. Love Petrina.

BRY- THE 4th of July and New Year's Eve- I wonder what today will bring? I can't wait! I love you sweetie! xoxo! Cootie.

BUNNY FACE: We're no good without each other. Take the best and make it better. I love you. Sweetie.

CAK: SOME difficult times lately, we have been through. Thankfully, understanding is a quality of you. Relationships require patience, care and freedom, an appreciation of one another is also needed. Only time will tell which path we shall pursue, until then sweetie, Happy Valentine's Day to you. Isn't that new Bob Seger? Your Chanel Girl.

CAPTAIN- IT is the sun I see. Aye, to see the moon wouldst take a better man than thee. Always, Second.

CHERI: WHEN I'm near you I get nervous, my words stammer. When I'm near you , my pulse races, my heart beats hammer. When I'm near you, I love it. Craig.

CHRISSY, YOU finally got your personal. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mike.

CHUCK- THE past three years and ten months have meant more to me than you could ever imagine. Thanks for all of the wonderful memories, may there be many, many more. I love loving you. Happy Valentine's Day. Forever- Sweets.

CLARK, MY night in shining armor, you shelter me from the storms and surround me with love. Forever is as far as I will go. Fancy Face.

COREY S.: There's not much to say because you know it all already- I love you so much- and I'll prove it to you! Mary.

CUDDLEPIE, LOVE you more than ever, can't wait to start our life together. So honored that you asked, these last 4 years have been a blast. Three months, one week, and counting down, til we say "I do" and get out of town. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Snugglepot.

CUTE-E, HAPPY Valentine's Day/Birthday! Thanks for all the great times so far, hope there are lots more to come. I love you! Sweet-E.

CUTEST EYE Rubber, Keep that pretty smile! You flash it with great style. We'll take a flight tonight! Happy V-day. Mr. Obesity.

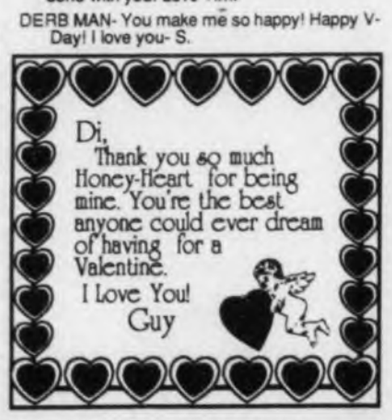
DAVY, MY love for you is so true, that is why I placed a ring on you. Just a token of my love, as pure and sweet as a dove. Valentine be mine, because the divine love of mine will always be an important sign. Because together we chime. Love, Kitten.

DEAREST LORI: Our time together has been precious, like the diamond I gave you. Here's to the rest of our life together. Love, Andy.

DEB- EVERYDAY is Valentine's day with you! With love- Rusty.

DEBBIE- FROM snow sledding to bathtub crayolas. From the superbowl to all night talks. From "Just stand on our backs." to "I do." They don't mean a thing unless done with you. Love Tim.

DERB MAN- You make me so happy! Happy V-Day! I love you- S.



DO- WHEN I first met you I thought you were hot, but you had a boyfriend so I thought I better not. Over time we became very good friends, but this was just a mean to my ends. We took a trip and you were sore, next time you won't need an oar. I don't know how you feel most of the time, but I'll always want you to be my valentine. The Doctor.

DR. ZEPP... Happy birthday and congrats on med school! Remember.. even though you'll be a jayhawk, don't forget that you started as a wildcat! The "socz."

DVM DAUGHTER- two weeks ago today we met, lets make tonight a celebration we won't forget! DVM Son.

ENRIQUE. POR ser tan: loco, guaso, cafresito, jacu u sobre todo por ser el mejor novio del mundo te ano cada dia mas. Estoy segura este dia va a ser bleeen especical. Te Ama Sandraly.

GDI- KATHY C. and Kristi H. Thank you for all your understanding and patience. I love you. Hershey.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Darla. Enjoy yourself, you deserve it. Collegian Staff.

HAR- (WITH a "z")- Devel Cats, Band J's, grossly descriptive stories, and erogeneous zones, Your all around cow.

HEATHER: I love you! Will you be my filly? Your Teddy Bear. Love and Kisses. xxx ooo xxx ooo xxx.

HEY KITTYCAT- three years ago you got my heart, and in a year, you'll get my ring. Happy Valentine's Day! Love always, Tinky. (p.s.- look in red's glovebox after work).

I NEVER knew the "Leap of Faith" we took eight months and fourteen days ago would let us "...Build a Bridge" of true love and friendship which we have today. "From a Distance" I feel God is watching us and is "Asking Us to Dance" a very special dance in life- "The Dance of Everlasting Love". Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You!

I SEE within my true love's eyes, the wide blue spaces of the skies; I see within my true love's face, the rose and lily vie in grace; I hear within my true love's voice, the songsters of the spring rejoice. Oh, why need I seek nature's charms? I hold my true love in my arms. I Love You, Susan.

ITCHY, YES you hypochondriac. I just wanted to say I love you and Boo-Boo. Remind me and I'll wake you up this time. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Pookie.

(continued on page 11)

(continued from page 10)

JACK (BANANNAL): Sorry for the mess. You mean the world to me. Hope things never change between us. Norbert.

JACK, DILL, Biff: Thanks for everything! You're the best friends one could ask for. Norbert.

JACK, WHEN the "Hunt" began, I didn't know how deep we'd go! Whoopie L.

JELLYBEAN- SUAVE would just like to say, I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! Good luck with your new job!- Ball Hog.

JILL- HAPPY Valentine's Day! Thank you for everything you've done. You're a special person and you really do mean a lot to me. Love, Jay.

JIMBO- HAPPY Valentine's Day! You really are the love of a life time, and I'm so lucky you're mine! I love you very, very much! Love, Meredith.

JQT- YOU'RE the only male I know that doesn't suck eggs!- Thank you, J.A.C.

JULIE KAY- Happy Valentine's Day, from the one who loves you.

JULIE, HAPPY Valentine's Day, Love. I love you more and more each day. Love Phil.

JULIE, HAPPY Valentines Day Love. I love you more and more each day. Love Phil.

K.W.- WILL you please be by valentine? I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. S.F.

KAPPA GOOSE- Weeks pass quickly, soon we must part. Forever someone special will remain in my heart. You give me laughter, fond memories are mine, now take my love, be my Valentine. Beanstalk Jack.

KAYLA- HAPPY Valentine's Day sweetheart! I love you. Derek.

KD LORA: You are the best thing that has ever happened to me. Happy Valentine's Day today and for the next 99 years. I am so glad I bought your shoe. Love, Scott.

KELLY AND Kerry, Happy Valentine's Day. We love you, Jeanie and Denny.

KING NACHO– From haircuts to surgery, we've been through it all... And notes from your kid– Ouch! I just had to bawl. A crazier fella– I've never known. But truth is, my heart is the one that you own. Happy Valentine's Day, D. Love, Jenn.

KMK TO my love I'd like to say, for six months and ten days, from dinner by candlelight, to passionate starlit nights, flowers and plays and 101 ways, nights on the dock of the bay, from phone bills to fights, you're still the most beautiful to my sight, on Valentines Day I'd like to say to who, nothing less than I Love You. #12 of 101 FHB.

KRISTINE, COME Friday night, KU is the place we'll be. Bob, beer, and the bottleneck- It can't be beat. Come Saturday, off to K.C. we'll go. How drunk we'll get, nobody knows. Semiformal with someone else besides you? - Not! - Tommy. P.S. Thanks for being a friend. Happy Valentine's Day.

KSU CREW- No individual can overcome the power of a team. Winning comes from the heart. Trina.

LAURA "BELLA" K.- Here's where she meets Prince Charming... The Beast.

LCA- JON- Thank you for the best year of my life. I will always care for you. Love, Mary.

LEON E., I admire you from a far. Signed 164.

LISA, LISA- Formals or not you two will be hot, but no matter what you do, we're too sexy for you. So treat us with style, treat us with care, and hopefully you'll leave your sexy underwear. Love, Eric & Kevin.

LISA, YOU are a child of the universe, no less than the stars or trees and all that other granola stuff. Happy Valentine's Day. Dan.

LOONEY TUNES: Sending you my best this Valentine's Day. Love Bone Head.

LOVEY- HAPPY Valentine's Day! Oh what shall we do? Stay in or go out; it's up to you. I still love you the mostest! Wendy.

MARIE- OUR love is strong enough to last! Can't wait till you're mine. Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Billy Bob.

MAS- HAPPY Valentine's Day! Tonight we'll share "The Dance" and an evening you'll never forget. Here's to us! ILYM- Sweetie.

MAVRICK, HAPPY Valentine's Day to my new little brother. Love, Polly.

MEG- CHOCOLATE is brown, rubber cement isn't blue, Oh Valentine's Day, Happy Birthday to you. Helloo 21! Love you, Steph.

MELVVY, IT'S the time of year to be in love, so I send this valentine asking you to be mine, so I can love you till the end of time. You're the best. I love you now and forever! B.

MI ENAMORENA: Me has subido la bilirubina. I need infectidose and an examination. Do vets make house calls? Mark.

MIKE S. Happy Valentine's Day, I love you very, very much and I always will. Love Kelly.

MISSED YOU. Female , brown wavy hair, glasses, pink and white striped shirt, leather jacket. Missed you on final Polsc 333. See bulletin board at Bike Works bicycle store. Message for you. Friend.

MMM, FROM a day at the zoo, to a night in K.C., my heart has found out these eyes weren't deceiving me. Just a smile and a glance that ended to soon, lead to stars in your eyes, and bathing under the moon. My only real wish, is to someday make you mine. And that someday happens soon, so you're forever my valentine. DPR.

MOM WETHINGTON, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Your real son, Philip.

MOOOJAAAH! SMILE, cus I love ya (and you're so cute). Happy Valentine's Day! Bring the baby oil tonight? Always....

MOT- TO thine own self be true. Though never doubt, my love, it was all for you.

MY DEAREST Staci- "What if someone would have told you a year ago all this would happen?" We've got so much to celebrate on this day, I don't know where to begin. Happy Valentine's Day, Happy Anniversary... is that all? We've come so far in a year, I can't imagine how far we'll go in the next 50 or 60. I look forward to seeing you next to me for the rest of my life. See you at the altar in six months. All my love, Aaron.

MY LOVE, a special day to tell you, Te AMO, Mariangela

OH MY God! It's that time of year. Thru straining my biscuit and feeding my rear, I created a poem to bring you cheer. People like you because you're cute, and with your charming way, have captured my attention, which for most, is more than I can say!

OMAR, YOU and I have a special kind of love that will never fade away. Let's always keep our love for each other strong. I love you. Forever Your Lady, Shontell.

PAT- YOU are the love of my life. May we have many more wonderful memories together. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Paulette.

PETER RABBIT– Thanks for last month, it's been silly, looking forward to munch more! From some bunny who's hoppy with you!!

PHI DELT J.J.- I've made this Valentine's wish just for you, I hope you had fun last Saturday night because I did too. When we'll get together again who knows, but one thing is true our friendship shows. So next time you see me in Art History II, Don't forget to bring the chew. Love, Shanna.

PHILBERT... OUR fourth Valentine's Day together. How time flies when you're in separate towns. About five months until our "I Do" date. Wow. I love you... don't forget that! - Q.

POLLY, HAPPY Valentine's Day, Sis. Love, Mavrick.

POOTS: HAPPY Valentine's Day! Not even the sweetest words could describe the feelings I have for you! Love always, Blake.

R.R. FROM playing golf and being a good loser to getting lost in K.C. You're always there. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you! Smiles.

REMEITER: SPRING Break fell through. How about Pismo Aug. 11? Sun, surf, sex, I'll take the chance! Green eyed lady.

ROBERT DEAN- Best of luck at the National Meet. The poem you wrote me was very sweet. Yours Truly, O.G.

S.L.S.- HERE'S to "pressure" by the river, two-steppin', and finding "paradise by the dashboard light." I had no idea you were so talented. Encore! I'll hang around as long as you'll let me, let me... Your luuvv cow.

SANDRALY: TE escribo primero paraque no jodas ma's, y segundo porque le quiero decir felicidades amor, gracias por los 4 meses y 4 dias, y espero que sean ma's. Te amo. ELC.

SCHATZIE, I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. lc.

SEXY MAN, It's my turn to ask? Will you be mine? ---- forever!!? ----- Happy Valentine's Day!! Angie.

SHANA- YOU are truly dazzling. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Steve.

SHERMAN, HAPPY 19th, woman! May you never forget peach schnapps, bench warmers, K's house, Little Mermaid, country music, and Red Sox! FFMags.

SHROPSHIRE: YOU are the man of our dreams. We love you with all our hearts. Happy Valentine's Day. Your three women.

SIGMA NU'S- Good luck this weekend at Hoopfest, we know you'll rise above the rest. Conquer all is what you'll do, cuz you're the men of Sigma Nu. Love, your coaches, Trista and Jen.

SILLY FISH- Everyday should be Valentine's Day, right? Has it been two months already? Here's a wish for many more. You're unbelievable. Love, your Looney Bird.

SMART COOKIE- I found out you live at Smith Scholarship House. I wish you had noticed me in Engineering Physics class last semester. I flunked the course because I couldn't keep my eyes off you. How can we get together? Amorous Huntress.

SPIKE LEE, I can't wait until our next film production,Vanesa del Rio. (ODDSJP).

STACY, WISH I could spend the day with you, but I'll have to settle for tonight. Love, Jason.

STEVE- THE fun has just begun. Love you Wa- Wa- Wa! Happy V-Day! Kiss Kiss! Paula & the cats.

STINKY F#$K Pumpkin, Roses are red, violets are blue, Valentine will you do me like only you can do? I promise to do it back to you! P.S. Happy engagement day to us! Your sexy man.

SUGARDADDY- HAPPY Valentine's Day! (smoochin', weezy and mock too!) Love, "HO" p.s. Can I retire yet?

SWEET PEA- You have comforted me over the past months with your charm, wit, and tenderness. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Seubic- doo.

SWEETIE SWEETIE, here's your poem from me. I know I said time after time I couldn't rhyme. Well it wasn't entirely true. Oh, P.S., I love you! Flash.

SWEETNESS, HAPPY Valentine's Day. I am especially happy that I am here to share it with you. Love Kevin.

TATTER- I love you! Happy Valentine's Day #2! Forever, Sara.

TERI- THANKS for being a terrific friend! I'll always be there to listen. Happy Valentine's Day. Auntie Maes? Not us! Trish.

THIS IS for my lady love. I bet all you guys would like to know who that is. Don't worry about it, because she knows. All my love baby, Lou.

THREE LITTLE birds sing your name, Lisa, strong, sweet, pure. Be my Springtime in Winter. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Jim.

TKE- RAH, rah, ree kick 'em in the knee. Rah, rah, rass TKE's kick a--! Good luck this weekend at Hoopfest! AX love, your coaches. Katherine, Kim & Jill.

TO HELENKA S. The memories of the last year and a half of my life are irreplaceable, but my fondest memories are of times we have not yet shared. Be mine now and forever. Love Keith.

TO MIMI D. You should be arrested for thievery, for you have stolen my heart, now let me steal yours, be my Valentine. Ray.

TO MY little brown eyed girl, I love you but you're a weird catch. Love, Bud.

TO THE guys of Beta Sigma Psi- good luck this weekend at Hoopfest and Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your AX coaches, Sara & Nicole.

TO THE J in JAKE (a.k.a. Bubbles)- After five weeks of something not easily explained in a word, unless you use: Jocundly, Rousing, Neoteric, Cloyed, Sapid, Fruitful or just plain fun, here's to the future, especially in Advertising. Complicatedly, WHIZZO.

TONY- AKA Rosebud. Forget about bad times, we've had so many good. The elevator, pinch fights, long talks, and 8 times! You've been so patient. The "L" word is a big thing to say but I mean it... I love you! Stacey.

TOUCHDOWN- WHAT a great year! Gotta love those candles, but we need more chocolate! Happy Valentine's Day- Cookie Baby.

TRAVIS: I never thought I'd meet such a unique person on the interstate. Thanks for all the "bonding" moments. Happy Valentine's Day! Mario.

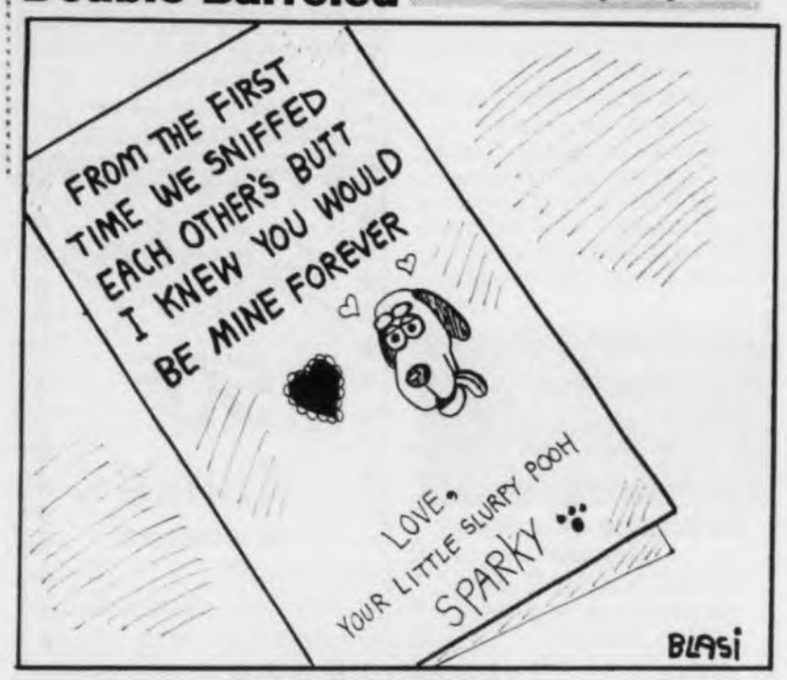
TRISSA, 4 years and 8 months seems like a long time, but believe me, sweetheart, it's nothing like a lifetime. Glad you're part of mine! Love always, Matt.

W.L. YOU'RE the only good in the long nights, the only warmth in the cold time. Jack.

WENDY- I can't wait 'till August! You'll always make my heart smile! Twitterpate! Love, Rich.

Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



DOG VALENTINES

Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



Off the Mark

By David Swearingen



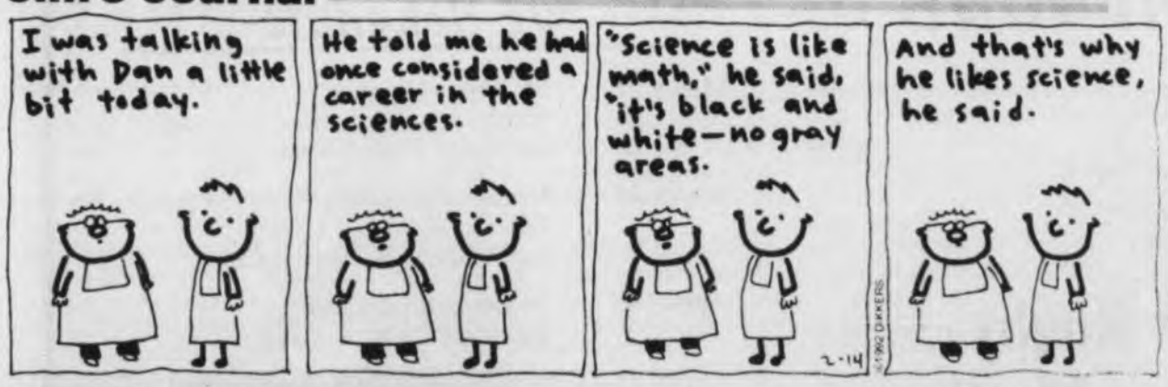
Geech

By Jerry Bittle



Jim's Journal

By Jim Dikkers



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

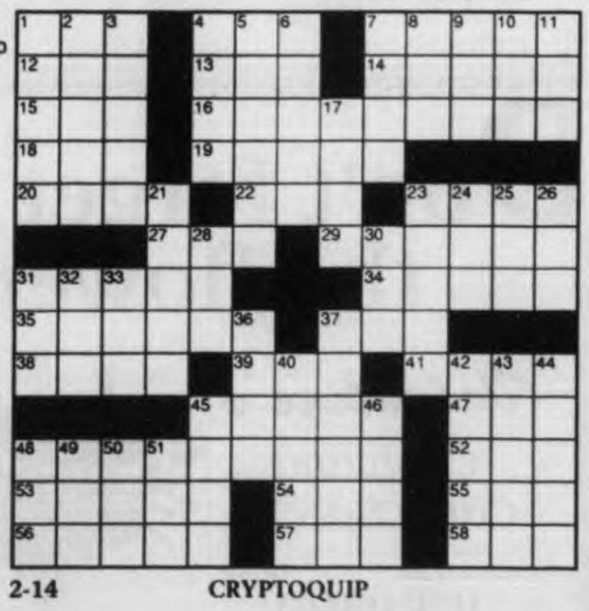
ACROSS
1 Ms. Piggy?
4 Young yelper
7 — council (body of advisers)
12 Sine — non
13 Primate
14 "Lady" in an old song
15 Numerical prefix
16 A major part of the Bible?
18 Perform
19 Rundown residence
20 Swarm components
22 Salonga of "Miss Saigon"
23 "Chow"
27 Spacecraft chamber
29 Read
31 Parrot's cousin
34 Partook at Vegas
35 Sore
37 Demure
38 Check
39 Have bills
41 Sign of healing
45 Loud lamentations
47 Bachelor's last statement
48 Elm, e.g.
52 Kibosh
53 Narc's units
54 Foul up
55 It may sound like ess or kay
56 You'll get a rise out of it
57 Turn blue?
58 Newman movie

DOWN
1 Nestling pigeon
2 Preventive measure?
3 Ralph of "The Waltons"
4 Trail
5 Support
6 Source of annoyance
7 Banana castoff
8 Terrific, in today's slang
9 Check-casher's two
10 Compete
11 Verily
17 Harvest
21 Site of rainy plains
23 Battleship and mouse
24 Pirate's potation
25 Put to work
26 River bottom
28 Hold the deed to
30 Freudian concept
31 Ruin the surface
32 Blackjack part
33 X
36 Navy mascot
37 Dieter's nosh
40 Cable-ready
42 Certainty
43 Farewell
44 Challenged Holyfield
45 Into the sunset
46 Withered
48 Firmament
49 Waste no time
50 Chicken-king link
51 Uno + uno

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 2-14



2-14

CRYPTOQUIP

M P H W J Y X - W Z U U H S H X W H U ' V V M B S H M Z J Y B S K J U Z Y Y E P Z X Z K J M .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SONG PLAYED AT THE DEVOTED POTATO FARMER'S MARRIAGE: "I ONLY HAVE EYES FOR YOU."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals M

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FEMALE ROOMMATE. Nice two-bedroom house. Own room, one-half block from campus. All utilities paid- washer/ dryer included. 776–5178.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, near campus. Own room, no smoking, $240/ month. 539–6019.

MALE ROOMMATE. Own room washer/ dryer, one-fifth utilities. $195, 776–6383 Andrew.

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FOR SALE: Typewriter, Brother professional 90. Call 776–8174.

FOR SALE: VW Squareback brown seat covers. Best offer. 539–4915, 5:30– 10p.m.

WANT TO sell two tickets for Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, the night of Feb. 20. Call 539–9427.

Vietnam still rends political fabric

War service divides Democrats Kerrey, Clinton

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Like post-traumatic stress, Vietnam won't go away.

The conflicts that tore at the nation 25 years ago are being played out in the presidential campaign among the first generation of candidates young enough to have been caught in the net of a war we'd rather forget.

Vietnam was a no-win proposition two decades ago when these fortysomething politicians first faced it as draft-age youths.

It's shaping up the same way this year as the Democrats pursue their presidential dreams.

Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey went to Vietnam, lost part of his leg in a grenade explosion and won the Medal of Honor.

But Kerrey's wartime heroism, a central part of his campaign, isn't translating into political support.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton didn't serve. But he's paying a high price now for the tortured twists and turns he took before drawing a never-called lottery number.

Clinton's front-runner status in New Hampshire's leadoff primary is gone, and his White House ambitions are on the line.

"If you offer a plate filled with Vietnam memories, people are going to push that plate away and look for something else," said Mark Mellman, a Democratic strategist.

"It's the last thing they want to think about."

And yet they may be forced to, as baby-boom politicians ascend to the national stage and confront their past.

"Probably the next two or three presidential campaigns are going to be haunted. It started with the Quayle flurry. That was a prefiguration," said Berkeley sociologist Todd Gitlin.

Dan Quayle was the first Vietnam-aged candidate on a national ticket.

He paid with harsh questions about his National Guard service — did he pull strings to get in? Was it hypocritical to serve that way if he supported the war?

There were few definitive answers, and there probably never will be.

"A whole generation of middle-class guys faced a moral anguish and resolved it in a variety of ways," said Gitlin, author of a book about the 1960s.

"I'm not sure there were any clean outcomes — not with this sort of morality play."

Clinton, who attended Georgetown, Oxford and Yale during the Vietnam era, was typical of his generation, especially of young men at elite universities.

"Every student I had tried to get out of going to Vietnam. That was universal behavior," says Erwin Hargrove, a Vanderbilt professor who was teaching at Brown during the 1960s.

"They were desperately trying to stay out of Vietnam, and everybody knows that."

Clinton on Wednesday released a letter he wrote 23 years ago to the head of an Arkansas ROTC program he had agreed to join. He discusses his decision to bypass ROTC and the four-year deferment it would have offered, despite his opposition to the war.

"I began to wonder whether the compromise I had made with myself was not more objectionable than the draft would have been," Clinton wrote, "because I had no interest in the ROTC program in itself, and all I seemed to have done was to protect myself from physical harm."

He said he put himself back in the draft pool for one reason: to maintain his political viability, despite his belief that no government "should have the power to make its citizens fight and kill and die in a war they may oppose."

Two Democratic presidential candidates besides Clinton did not serve in the military — former California Gov. Jerry Brown and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin was in a college ROTC program and was a Navy pilot during the Vietnam War.

Kerrey graduated from the University of Nebraska and was about to be drafted into the Army; he decided to join the Navy instead.

He was chosen for the elite SEAL unit and went to Vietnam gung-ho about his mission. But he returned bitter and disabled, and eventually became an anti-war protester.

Thousands of others did, too, and some returned suffering from post-traumatic stress syndrome, severe lingering psychological effects of combat.

Kerrey's own journey reflects the ambivalence and confusion Americans feel about Vietnam to this day, and perhaps explains why his war-hero status has not boosted his campaign.

"People don't know what to make of it all," said pollster Stan Greenberg, a Clinton adviser.

"It's very volatile. Kerrey has found it difficult to turn it into a political advantage, to make it relevant."

Presidents since George Washington have ridden their war records to the White House, suggesting that Kerrey theoretically is on the right track when he emphasizes his.

But Vietnam was a different kind of war, and some strategists think times could be changing.

"This whole aura of military service as a prerequisite for political leadership is largely gone. It's been erased," Mellman said.

Track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

efforts this weekend.

Both of them are ready to qualify," he said. "They both are dealing well with nagging-type of injuries."

And nagging injuries are something that the coaches want to avoid.

"It's more of an 'I want to see where our kids are going' meet," Capriotti said.

Nonetheless, Capriotti hopes to see his squad perform competitively.

But don't plan to see the men's 3,200-meter relay team at Ahearn. Nor long distance runner Todd Trask.

Both the relay team and Trask will be going to Ames, Iowa for a weekend meet. The relay team, as well as Trask, qualified provisionally for the NCAA nationals last weekend.

Capriotti, though, wants more.

"Although some of the provisional qualifiers will go to nationals," Capriotti said, "you never know."

For that reason, Capriotti is sending the quartet of Randy Helling, Jason Goertzen, Anthony Williams, and Jared Storm, along with Todd Trask, to Iowa with the ultimate goal of grabbing an automatic qualification.

Primary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"This bill is a train on a fast track, and its destination is the pocket of the Kansas taxpayer," Oleen said in explaining her vote against the bill to reduce the primary's cost.

She wanted the measure sent to a House-Senate conference committee to give the Legislature more time to consider whether to scuttle the primary.

Her motion to reject the House bill and put it in conference failed, 17-18, on a standing vote.

Sen. Don Sallee, R-Troy, chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, then moved to accept the House bill, and his motion passed, 25-15, on recorded vote.

"I feel the House sent a message in this bill," Sallee said.

"That message is we will have a primary."

Oleen got support from several senators during the brief debate over the cost-cutting bill.

Tennis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

play on No. 1, but I haven't decided yet."

Riniker has had the best results among the netters' top three players. She has a spring record of 4-0, including two wins as No.2 against Laura Schwab of Notre Dame and Tica Vail of Drake.

Karin Lusnic and Mareke Plocher are the two other players who could fill the No.1 spot.

Neili Wilcox and Suzanne Sim will play at the next positions, and Martine Shrubsole, who is recovering from a back injury, is seeded No.6.

The team's emphasis during the last week's practices were more on the doubles, Bietau said.

Overall, Bietau is looking for an improved team.

French

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

example, we build new roads to improve the accessibility to the mountains. Before, it sometimes was a real mess."

Berbain said the Games are always very exciting and sometimes fearful to watch.

"There are all kind of dangers," Berbain said. "The weather can be bad. Or, worse, there can be no snow.

"About one month ago, there was too much snow in Savoie. Around Christmas, we had avalanches everywhere. That was crazy.

"Now it's OK. We have good weather and good snow. I think we are kind of lucky," he said.

The Winter Olympics in Albertville differ in some ways from the other Olympics, Berbain said.

"First of all, these are the first Olympic Games after the Cold War. That means that there is one Germany instead of two.

"And second, this is the first time that we have so many teams.

"There are 64 countries competing, including such countries as Croatia, Slovania, the Baltic States and the countries from the former Soviet Union. I guess at the next games there will be even more countries."

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Bleeding Heart	$2.60	$1.99
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Angel Fish (Gold)	$7.95	$3.99
Kissing Gouramis	$2.50	$1.99

PETS 'N STUFF
1105 Waters (Behind Ed Schram Dodge) 539-9494
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30
Thurs. 9-8 p.m.
Sun. 12-5 p.m.

Lunch Buffet 11-2 Hot BBQ Bar Salad Bar Drink TAX Just for $5.00 Tue-Fri
Starting Feb. 18
9 ps Smoked Chicken To go!
Corky's Smokehouse & Catering Service
3515 Hofman Lane (913)-776-9367 Manhattan
East on H24 1/4 mile Past Bridge
Call and let us cater your next party
Night Buffet $6.00
Lunch Buffet 11-2 Hot BBQ Bar Salad Bar Drink TAX Just for $5.00 Tue-Fri
Full/Half Slab of Rib To go!

Don't forget the flowers
Valentine's Cash and Carry Special
ONE DOZEN WRAPPED LONG STEMMED RED ROSES
$32.50
Vase not Included
Steve's Floral
-TWO LOCATIONS-
1204 Moro 776-5900
302 Poyntz 539-6227

We want you!
Women's Rugby Informational Meeting
Sunday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m.
Union Room 206
• No experience necessary •
• All levels of fitness encouraged •
For additional info, call:
Paula–539-3383 or LaDonna–539-5562
or stop by our tables in the union.

'92 Schedule

March 21	St. Louis – noon University of Arkansas 1:30 p.m. •at Swope Park, Kansas City
March 28	North East Missouri State – 1 p.m. Lincoln Nebraska – 3 p.m. •at Swope Park, Kansas City
April 3-4	St. Louis Invitational •at Forest Park, St. Louis
*April 11-12	Tiny Tumbleweed Tournament Home Tournament at Ft. Riley
April 25-26	Western Territorial Club Tournament •at Boulder, CO
May 3-4	Austin Tournament •at Austin, TX

Budweiser
Sponsored by Campbell's Distributors.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1992 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 98, NUMBER 98



On the day after Israel makes an attack in Lebanon, we take a look at the war-torn area around the country.

PAGE 5



WEATHER – PAGE 2

AMERICAN HISTORY

WWII display replicates era

Society presents house that features life on homefront

DENNIS OKEEFE
Collegian

The Riley County Historical Society is presenting the second open house in a series to commemorate the World War II era.

The Wolf-Butterfield House at 630 Fremont has been furnished to replicate a typical home during the World War II period. It is owned by the historical society, which normally shows it as a late 19th century Victorian home.

Each room in the house has been furnished to represent life on the homefront during World War II. There are also displays that highlight the type of lifestyle led by people of that era.

Cards and letters to soldiers, government regulations, ration books, military uniforms, and men's and women's clothing are all on display. Costumed guides discuss rationing, war bonds, Red Cross work, victory mail and other mementos and memories.

Edna Williams, curator of the Wolf-Butterfield House, said the exhibit is the only one of its kind in Kansas.

"There are other museums that display World War II memorabilia, but we offer the only furnished home that can be toured," she said.

"We felt that a home displaying the era would bring back more memories and give visitors a better historical perspective."

The historical society has been researching the era for the past two years.

"We used a lot of catalogs like Sears and Ladies Home Journal, which have documented the World War II era to construct the exhibit," said Jeanne Mithen, Riley County Museum librarian.

Marcia Goff and her son Brandon drove in from their home in Keats to tour the home.

"We just find this type of exhibit very realistic and interesting," Goff said. "It has a lot of historical educational value."

The exhibit began at Christmas and will run for one year. There will be other programs and exhibits that explore different aspects of the World War II years presented at the house throughout 1992.

In June, the historical society will present a war bride exhibit at the house featuring wedding gowns and bridal memorabilia from the 1940s.

During the summer, an exhibit on food rationing will include canning and war food preparation demonstrations.

The exhibit is open every weekend. However, arrangements can be made to view the house at an alternate time.





MIKE WELCHHANS/Staff

Above: Wolf Butterfield Museum curator Edna Willams shows a portion of the Wolf Butterfield World War II Exhibit during an open house Saturday afternoon. The 1941 house depicts what stateside life was like during World War II. Top: A look out of a window of the Wolf Butterfield WWII Exhibit, complete with candlestick holder and banner.

HOUSING

New system forces residents without roommates to move

Students given three options according to policy

MEGAN MULLIKIN
Collegian

The Department of Housing and Dining Services has implemented a new system forcing some residents to move to another room to consolidate residence halls.

Bob Burgess, assistant director of the housing department, said the recommendation was made by the Housing Council and went into effect this academic year.

Students who occupy a double room and have no roommate, and are not paying for the double room as a single are given three options, said Erin Murphy, assistant director for Goodnow Hall.

The resident's options are to pay the extra amount and stay in their room, which adds up to about one extra monthly payment, Murphy said. Or they can either move in with someone on the list or have that person move in with them.

A letter was sent to the residents explaining the new policy, and listed other residents who are in the same situation and could be possibilities for new roommates.

Shannon Dean, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, said she received her letter at the end of last semester and then moved at the beginning of this semester.

"It was a real pain to look for a new roommate, pack up my whole room and move all my stuff to someone else's room," Dean said.

This process of consolidation affects most people right after the semester break because many students leave or graduate between semesters.

Consolidation is in effect all year long, Burgess said. At the end of the year, however, students are allowed to remain in their rooms if their roommate leaves, because there is no point in moving someone when there is only a short time left in the school year.

"We won't press the issue when we know that students are pressured with the end of the semester school work. We'll make a point in time when we stop consolidation," Burgess said.

A letter was sent to Julia Eussen, junior in English, on Feb. 5. The letter was sent by Diana Robertson, area coordinator for Strong Complex. It said Eussen had one week to find a roommate and move, or have them move in with her.

"There were a lot of rooms that opened up, but most of those people chose to pay the extra, and I can't afford to," Eussen said. "I called the people on the list. I did my end of the bargain, and I think it is her job to find me a roommate.

"I never requested a double as a single, so if someone moves in with me, fine. I requested this room and this hall, and I assumed I got it for the whole year," she said. "I may end up having to move to another hall, but I don't think I should have to pay extra."

The letter also stated one of the reasons for consolidation is "the costs to the housing department will be reduced if there are completely empty rooms."

Burgess said the empty rooms provide hall directors with more flexibility.

"If there are discipline problems or roommate conflicts, the empty rooms give us more flexibility to make the changes," he said.

Murphy said she thought there was controversy this year because there are less people living in the halls, and the residents are aware of the empty rooms.

"I just don't understand why they forced us to move, and now there are a lot of empty rooms around. That just doesn't make sense," Dean said.

The consolidation policy was written into the contract residents signed this year. It states the residents will be given two weeks to find a roommate to live with or pay the extra money.

If after the two weeks the resident has not found a roommate, one will be assigned by the hall director.

"Because this is the first time we have had this policy, we will know next time a better procedure and how to better inform the students. We want the policy to be fair to the students and fair to the system," Burgess said.

FORT RILEY

Weight gain may be part of military's phase-out program

Release of 595 soldiers in 6-month period not unusual

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

If a Fort Riley soldier gained a few to many pounds during the holiday season, it might be wise to go on a liquid diet. Otherwise, it could mean being chaptered out of the Army.

From July to December 1991, 595 soldiers were chaptered, or kicked out.

That is 40 more than a similar time period in 1990. And while Fort Riley denies the increase is because the Army is decreasing its troop sizes, an ex-soldier disagreed.

"One reason there have been so many chapters is because the Army is scaling down," said Lance Daniels, former Fort Riley soldier. "They need less soldiers, so they are finding any little thing. What would have been a punishment before is now a chapter."

Daniels said soldiers are being chaptered for minor offenses, such as being overweight or having a spinal problem.

There was an increase in the number of chapters at Fort Riley after the troops returned from Operation Desert Storm, Daniels said.

"Before we went to Saudi you couldn't tell when people were chaptered. But after, they were either getting out or getting chaptered," Daniels said. "In my company alone, there were five chapters after we got back from Saudi. At least two of those were because of drugs."

Mark Meseke, Fort Riley media relations officer, said five categories of offenses were most common in 1991. These include misconduct, being overweight, drug or alcohol abuse, unsatisfactory performance or a personality disorder, where the person cannot get along with others.

Meseke said the figures from 1991 were not unusual.

"There was an increase, but that is not out of kilter. It's more of a coincidence than anything else," Meseke said.

He said the reason 1990 figures may have been low is because Fort Riley was gearing up for Operation Desert Storm.

Soldiers who have been chaptered from Fort Riley were not able to be reached for comment because of the Privacy Act, a military act pertaining to personal military records.

CENTRAL AMERICA

Haitian-Americans call for intervention

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Many Haitian-Americans, frustrated by the failure of diplomatic efforts to reinstate ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, now are calling for an armed invasion to knock out Haiti's repressive military.

But in the same breath, members of the 300,000-strong Haitian immigrant community in New York adamantly oppose sending U.S. troops because of memories of a humiliating American occupation early this century.

Philippe Wilson Desir, Haiti's consul general in New York, said a force of Haitian exiles sponsored by friendly nations might be a solution.

"Thousands and thousands of Haitians are ready to do it," said Desir, a former Haitian navy lieutenant who fled after taking part in a failed 1970 coup attempt against the Duvalier family dictatorship.

Many Haitians don't believe the Bush administration backs Aristide, a radical priest who a year ago became Haiti's first freely elected leader. And they're outraged by the forced return of refugees who have fled the Caribbean island nation since the bloody coup Sept. 30.

"There is a tacit collaboration between the Haitian military and the State Department," Desir said. "The Americans will have the last word. And the Americans don't want Aristide's return."

The Bush administration, which recognizes Aristide as Haiti's legitimate leader, denies that charge.

Desir said "all the Haitians here" want a multinational force, such as one from the Organization of American States, to topple Haiti's army regime. "The Haitian soldiers won't leave unless they're chased out by force."

Many of Desir's constituents agree.

"There must be an OAS intervention, a military intervention, to restore Aristide and disarm the military. We Haitians will do the rest," said Fenelon Bouzi, an electrical engineer with the Metropolitan Transit Authority.

"The Americans don't want to help. If they did, they already would have done something," said Micheline Louis, a secretary. "We favor a multinational intervention in Haiti."

"If there's an invasion, it must be multinational — the OAS," said taxi driver Pierre Toussaint, who wants the 34-member group to build a new Haitian army.

Dozens of other Haitians interviewed here echoed those feelings. Haitian-Americans have strongly backed Aristide, and send hundreds of millions of dollars in remittances to impoverished relatives at home each year.

Thousands demonstrated in New York and Miami on Feb. 7 — the anniversary of Aristide's inauguration — to blast Washington for the forced return of refugees and demand stronger action against those who ousted him.

An OAS spokesman said the organization hasn't considered intervention to restore Aristide, since that's prohibited by the OAS charter, but said it could happen if Aristide requested it.

Assistant Secretary of State Bernard Aronson said last week the OAS should consider forming a peacekeeping force to deal with future coups in the hemisphere. He raised doubts about the effectiveness of OAS economic sanctions against Haiti.

But Washington and the OAS won't invade unless something "explosive" happens, like a huge exodus of refugees, said Larry Birns, director of the Council for Hemispheric Affairs, a Washington-based think tank.

A State Department official who closely monitors Haiti said on condition of anonymity that a U.S. invasion isn't "under active consideration right now." But, he said, "I'm not going to say we'll rule this in and rule that out.

TREND

Americans starved for leisure time

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The average American worker puts in about 140 more hours on the job every year than he did two decades ago.

A study conducted by two economists for the Washington-based Economic Policy Institute, a liberal research group that draws its funding from labor unions, foundations and corporations, also found the number of paid days off has dwindled.

It all adds up to a major crimp in leisure time, the study said.

"Americans are starved for time," it said. "Increasing numbers of people are finding themselves overworked, stressed out and heavily taxed by the joint demands of work and family life."

The study was written by Juliet Schor of Harvard University and Laura Leete-Guy of Case Western Reserve University. Schor wrote "The Overworked American: The Unexpected Decline of Leisure."

The study found that full-time workers put in, on average, 138 hours more a year in 1989 than they did in 1969.

The economists then looked at commuting time, and found that people were spending more time getting back and forth to work. Figuring in the rise in work hours, commuting time and the decline in days off, the economists said Americans are spending 158 hours more each year on work — or an extra month.

"The Japanese statements about Americans being lazy and not wanting to work are not based in fact," Leete-Guy said. "I almost got hysterical when I heard that."

Paid time off — vacations, holidays, sick leave and personal days — fell roughly 15 percent in the 1980s, the study said. Americans had an average of 16.1 days off a year in 1989, down from 19.8 days in 1981, according to the study. In most European countries, workers get paid vacations of at least five weeks, the study said.

The ongoing decline of real wages since 1973, coupled with the increased costs of health care and housing, are the major factors behind Americans' need to put in more hours, the institute said. Part of the rise was caused by women taking on a larger work burden by working a greater fraction of the year.

Meanwhile, time spent on such chores as laundry and cleaning house didn't decrease enough to stem the loss in leisure time, the study said.

The recent trends in work and leisure are the direct reversal of the predictions that most experts made 30 years ago — that automation, productivity growth and consumer satiation would cause a crisis of excess leisure time and its "attendant boredom and ennui," the study said.

"Instead, we have too little time, with its attendant social problems," the study said.

The study said the squeeze on leisure time has caused a dramatic shift in public attitudes. For the first time since surveys on time-income tradeoffs have been taken, Americans are signaling a willingness to give up money if it means time away from their job.

A 1989 poll found nearly two-thirds would give up 13 percent of their paycheck for more free time, the study said, while 80 percent said they would prefer a slower career path if they could spend more time with their families.

CHART TOPPERS

The following are the most popular video rentals as they appear in Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

1. "Thelma and Louise" (MGM-UA)
2. "City Slickers" (Columbia)
3. "Point Break" (Fox)
4. "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" (Live)
5. "Dying Young" (Fox)
6. "Jungle Fever" (MCA-Universal)
7. "The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear" (Paramount)
8. "Doc Hollywood" (Warner)
9. "Hot Shots" (Fox)
10. "Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey" (Orion)
11. "Mobsters" (MCA-Universal)
12. "Backdraft" (MCA-Universal)
13. "The Silence of the Lambs" (Orion)
14. "What About Bob?" (Touchstone)
15. "FX2: The Deadly Art of Delusion" (Orion)
16. "Soapdish" (Paramount)
17. "Whore" (Vidmark)
18. "Only the Lonely" (Fox)

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

At 12:30 p.m., a license tag was reported stolen from a vehicle in Lot B–3. A theft report was filed, and loss was estimated at $21.

At 2:29 p.m., a wheellock was placed on a car for illegal registration in Lot C–15 in Jardine. The vehicle was towed at 6 p.m.

At 2:50 p.m., a pair of volleyball shoes was reported stolen at Willard Hall 216. Loss was $80.

At 4 p.m., a terroristic threat was made to a student in Cardwell Hall.

At 4:18 p.m., a cordless phone was reported stolen from a room in Marlatt Hall. Loss was $90.

At 4:40 p.m., two vehicles were involved in an accident in Lot A–29.

SATURDAY, FEB. 15

At 8:06 p.m., an automobile accident occurred in Lot A–12 in front of Ford Hall.

SUNDAY, FEB. 16

No activity reported.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, FEB. 15

At 9:55 p.m., Eric D. Moore, 1123 S. Jackson St., Junction City, was arrested on a speeding warrant. He was released on $68 bond.

At 11:18 p.m., a battery report was filed.

At 11:45 p.m., Charles James Lake, 1308 Deep Creek Rd., was arrested for DUI. He was released on $500 bond.

SUNDAY, FEB. 16

At 12:00 a.m., Daniel P. Zinn, Route 1, Box 56c, Lost Springs, was arrested for DUI. He was released on $500 bond.

At 1:15 a.m., John Buchanan, 121 N. 17th St., was arrested for possession of open container. He was released on $78 bond.

At 1:24 a.m., Jeanette K. Webb, 1220 Ratone St., was arrested for battery. She was released on $500 bond.

At 1:51 a.m., an intoxicated male was reported trying to direct traffic in the 500 block of Riley in Ogden. No arrests were made.

At 2:13 a.m., a battery was reported at 523 S. 17th St. A report was filed, but no arrests were made.

At 10:01 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported at 2412 Stagg Hill Road. Renee Marshall, 116 Dix Drive, reported that a black Mustang struck her vehicle, then left the scene.

At 10:58 a.m., Richard Kleinkauf, 3612 Rocky Ford Ave., reported that he had been attacked by a dog. An officer contacted the owner of the dog at 3902 Rocky Ford Ave., and advised him to restrain the animal.

At 11:03 a.m., a minor accident was reported at 1836 Todd Road.

At 3:32 p.m., a dead possum was reported in the 200 block of North Delaware Avenue.

At 3:48 p.m., a traffic light was reported malfunctioning at the intersection of Westloop and Anderson Avenue. Witnesses said it appeared to be in danger of dropping off its fixture. City crews were notified.

At 3:47 p.m., a minor injury accident was reported in the 100 block of McCall Road.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ **Union Program Council Applications** are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union. They are due March 6 by 5 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

■ **Applications for admission to teacher education** are due in Bluemont 013.

■ **Voices for Choice** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

■ **Business Council** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **French Table** will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **Chimes Junior Honorary** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Members will be voting on constitutional amendments.

■ **Alpha Mu Grain Science Honorary** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

■ **Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **Public Relations Student Society** will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

■ **Tau Beta Pi** will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

■ **KSU Sailing Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

■ **Engineering Student Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ **Tau Beta Pi** will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 127.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

■ **SAVE** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **K-State Aikido Club** will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

■ **HALO** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

■ **Non-Traditional Students Association** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203 to nominate new officers.

■ **"The 10 Most Important Dates in Black History"** will be presented by James Butler at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212 as part of Black History Month.

■ **Block and Bridle** will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

■ **Navigators** will have a Christian rally with speaker Mike Jordahl at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

■ **Human Development and Family Studies** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

■ **Finance Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **SPURS** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ **Society for Advancement of Management** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Bruce Garren, Cessna Aircraft Corporation, will speak.

■ **Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

■ **"Let's Rap,"** a black student support group, will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union 208 as part of Black History Month.

■ **Native American Student Body** Heritage Month Planning Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

■ **Rainforest Coalition** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

■ **K-State Aikido Club** will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

■ **Sonny Kenner**, a jazz/rhythm-and-blues musician, will play from 8 to 11 p.m. in Union Station as part of Black History Month.

■ **Intramural Bench Press Meet Weigh-Ins:** Women's will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the women's locker room of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Men's will be from 1 to 3 p.m. in the men's locker room.

■ **Intramural Bench Press Meet** will be at 7 p.m. in the Rec Complex small gym.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Showers or thunderstorms likely. High 45 to 50. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph becoming west then north during the afternoon. Monday night, mostly cloudy. A 50-percent chance for light rain or snow. Low around 30.

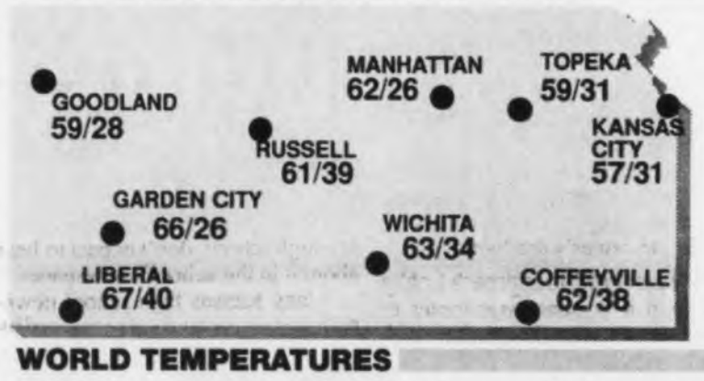
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. High 40 to 45.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday: Dry with above normal temperatures. Lows, 25 to 35 Wednesday and in 30s Thursday and Friday. Highs, 45 to 55 Wednesday, 50s to lower 60s Thursday and Friday.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Bangkok	95/75	clear	Orlando	80/61	cloudy
Budapest	45/32	rain	Paris	46/36	clear
Hong Kong	59/57	cloudy	Sydney	73/60	clear
			Toronto	36/30	snow

Manhattan Civic Theatre
AUDITIONS
for
Kiss Me, Kate
by Cole Porter
February 17 & 18
Wareham Opera House
Many parts for "actors-singers," actors and singers. Adults of all ages, youth over 12. Directed by: Edith Hinrich and Anne Woodmansee.
Performance dates
April 24-26 & May 1-3.

KSU Lobby Day
February 18
Lobby Day Training
Feb. 17 Union 208 6:30 p.m.
Priorities:
- Full funding of the base budget with a 4% increase in OOE;
- Continued support for the established agenda for the expansion and renovation of Farrell Library;
- A 2.5% increase in faculty, classified, unclassified, and student salaries;
- 100% GTA fee waiver
- An enrollment adjustment to match the Regent's request for the full funding of fiscal year 1993 as well as fiscal year 1992.

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

6th Anniversary Party!
FEB. 17-22
Buy 12 tanning sessions for $30 and get a "Tan Your Hide" T-shirt FREE!
20 % off ALL retail items
Pop a balloon for savings on services
Drawings for Prizes-
- Tanning Sessions
- Haircuts
- Retail Items
- 1 Month Free at Manhattan Athletic Club



NEW BEGINNINGS
1107 N. 3rd, Manhattan • 537-1003
HAIRSTYLING & TANNING

Let Us Send you and a friend to PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA during Spring Break
Register to win one of many prizes:
Grand Prize: 2 UPC Spring Break Packages to Panama City Beach, Florida compliments of Herff Jones
Other Prizes: Igloo Cooler, Picnic Basket & Blanket Set, AM/FM Stereo Radio & Cassette Recorder, K-State Clothes and More!



FEBRUARY 17-21
K-State Union Bookstore
We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.
K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583

Check It Out... l.e.a.d. —CENTER—

The Blue Key Senior Honorary LEAD (Leadership, Education, and Development) Center is now open.

The LEAD Center is a leadership library for the entire campus community and has a variety of material for personal and organizational development. It is located in the U.P.C. Office (3rd floor of the Union).

Hours: **M-Th 8 a.m.-9 p.m.**
Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Materials available: Books
Cassette tapes
Videos with audio/visual equipment for viewing

LEGISLATURE

Students to lobby in Topeka Tuesday

PAM FRAHM
Collegian

K-State students will converge on the Statehouse in Topeka Tuesday to lobby legislators for support of K-State.

The day has been designated KSU Lobby Day.

The student government legislative affairs committee organized a campus-wide recruitment effort to inform students of issues in the legislature dealing with higher education and to spark interest in Lobby Day. The committee spent Wednesday evening visiting more than 100 campus organizations and living groups.

While visiting the organizations, the committee also circulated a petition saying they are in favor of the Lobby Day priorities. Steve Patton, legislative affairs committee chairman, estimated they received at least 1,000 signatures.

"We don't want to be thrown in the shadows. We want the Legislature to know that K-State is doing something," Patton said.

Priorities for Lobby Day are full funding of the base budget, continued support for the renovation and expansion of Farrell Library, a 2.5 percent increase in faculty, classified, unclassified and student salaries, 100-percent GTA fee waiver and an enrollment adjustment to match the Kansas Board of Regent's request for the full funding of fiscal year 1993 as well as fiscal year 1992.

Tim Oswalt, student government state and community affairs director, said the lobby team will spend Tuesday meeting with legislators in small groups.

"To overwhelm them is more damaging than anything else," he said.

Besides the face-to-face lobbying, a reception with products from the Kansas Value Added Center, located on K-State's campus, has been scheduled for 10:50 a.m.

Oswalt said this will give the students another opportunity to talk to legislators and give them a chance to sample the center's products.

"We are trying to approach Lobby Day from a personal standpoint to show that we are students who care," Oswalt said.

A Lobby Day training session will be held on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208. The session is open not only to students lobbying Tuesday, but all students interested in learning more about higher education issues.

STUDENTS

Surrogate siblings devote time, receive smiles, awards

Stitt, Baker named city's Big Brother/ Big Sister of the year

TRISHA PERRIGO
Collegian

Jan Brady had Marsha, and Peter had Greg. Mary Ellen Walton had John-boy. But in reality, not everyone has an older brother or sister to look up to.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters gives dozens of children the chance to experience this everlasting friendship each year.

"It makes me feel good about myself. I'm making a difference in his life," said Tonya Baker, sophomore in social work, about her 9-year-old little brother, Marshawn Harge.

Baker and Harge have recently been named Big Sister/Little Brother of the year for Manhattan.

Rob Stitt, Manhattan resident and his little brother, Frankie Morrow were named Big Brother/Little Brother of the year.

Now, both Baker and Stitt and their little brothers submit essays that will make them eligible to be regional or possibly national Big Brother/Big Sister of the year.

A unanimous choice by the staff is required to be nominated as Big Brother/Big Sister of the year, said Jennifer Mejasich, Big Brother/Big Sister caseworker.

"It goes to someone who meets their goals throughout the year, who is an ideal role model, and someone we feel exemplifies what a big brother or big sister really is," Mejasich said.

Baker said she tries to do fun activities as well as educational ones with her little brother.

"We toured the hospital and went to the Manhattan airport to watch planes take off and land. We also toured the radio station. Marshawn thought that was really interesting," she said.

"I think she's nice and she's neat," Harge said. "It's fun. I get to do a lot of things. We read books together. We went to the library and to the airport.

"Oh yeah, and she taught me how to do a card trick," Harge said.

Baker said they also go to the movies, work on homework and do special holiday activities.

"We colored Easter eggs together. We put up a Christmas tree — Marshawn really got a kick out of that," she said. "Marshawn has the biggest smile. It makes me feel good when I see it. It's like he really cares about being with me."

Baker said she spends four or five hours one evening a week with Marshawn.

She said the time they spend together is important, and over the past year, Marshawn has learned to show his feelings more.

"He's a lot more responsive. He gives me hugs more often and he's developed in an emotional way," Baker said.

Baker said the experience has helped her as well.

"Big Brothers/Big Sisters is very rewarding. You grow as the little brother grows," she said.



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Tonya Baker, sophomore in social work, waits as Marshawn Harge, 9, adds his score Sunday at the KSU Union bowling alley. Baker is Harge's big sister through the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

LEGISLATURE

Bill will eliminate forms of censorship

SUSAN DONOVAN
Collegian

If something controversial happens at a high school, don't expect to hear about it in the school's newspaper.

Many Kansas high school newspapers and yearbooks are censored by their administrators and publication advisers.

Censorship occurs at the high school level because of a Supreme Court ruling in 1988. In Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier, the ruling stated high school administrators and advisers have the right to censor student journalists and their publications in public high schools. This includes newspapers and yearbooks.

There is current legislation, however, to counteract and reverse the 1988 ruling.

The Student Publication Act, Senate Bill No. 62, would restore the press rights of student publications by eliminating major forms of censorship on controversial news topics.

The bill has passed through both chambers of the Kansas Legislature and is awaiting approval from Gov. Joan Finney.

A key supporter and facilitator of Senate Bill No. 62 is Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan.

"In my opinion, it is quality legislation that is needed," Oleen said. "I am most hopeful that the governor will recognize the quality of the work and sign it into law."

Oleen said the governor's decision on Senate bill No. 62 would most likely be decided by Tuesday.

Manhattan High School's student newspaper, The Mentor, and the yearbook, the Blue M, are not censored by administrators. This means the student publication staff can report, print and produce advertisements about newsworthy information, whether it be political or controversial, without censorship.

Penny Wika, adviser of Manhattan High School student publications, said she has had no problems with administrators or the community because of printing and reporting on political or controversial new subjects.

She said the administration at MHS is completely supportive of the responsible efforts by students and their publications.

"A responsible press is needed on the high school level just as it is needed on the professional level," Wika said.

Ron Johnson, K-State director of Student Publications Inc. and assistant professor of journalism, said this freedom is not an option for many public high schools across the state.

Johnson, who has worked to restore free press rights in public high schools for nearly four years, said student journalism has its roots in high school publications.

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"The Wedding is an unforgettable experience."
(San Francisco Examiner)
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The Crystal Slipper
Oakland Ballet
Thursday, February 20, 8 p.m.*
You won't be surprised by the ending of this Cinderella fairy tale, but you'll enjoy every minute of getting there.
"Magic galore...fantasy come to life."
(San Francisco Chronicle)
Tickets:$8-$20.



Tosca
New York City Opera National Company
Sunday, March 1, 7 p.m.§
Puccini's stirring account of a jealous singer, the artist she loves, and the corrupt police chief determined win the singer. Sung in Italian with supertitles.
Tickets: $12-$29
Limited tickets available



Endellion String Quartet
Thursday, March 5, 8 p.m.#
The Dellies took thier name from a picturesque village in Cornwall and have won acclaim for the freshness and impeccable balance of their performances. For McCain they've programed Haydn (Op.71, No.2), Britten (No. 1, Op. 25), and Beethoven (Op. 71, No.3).
Ticket prices: $6 to $12.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at the K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.
#Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
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COLLEGIAN OPINION

THE NEXT CONGRESS

Of the House of Representatives' 435 members, 105 are more than 60 years old and 33 are in their 70s or 80s.

EDITORIALS

Letter writing could secure a healthy K-State

The fate of K-State is once again in the hands of the Legislature — a Legislature that may need some friendly prodding.

Gov. Joan Finney's budget recommendations have been passed on to the Legislature for approval.

Although they're not perfect, the recommendations for K-State are what the administration calls "acceptable."

If her recommendations come to fruition, K-State will not have to experience an across-the-board cut like last year. And we will finally receive some money for enrollment adjustment.

The session is underway; legislators are talking about our school as we speak.

Administrators and student leaders have and will continue to do what they say is all they can do.

But if we've learned anything from history, we know this isn't always enough.

Here's where you come in.

Write your legislators. Tell your friends and your parents to write theirs. Not just the Manhattan-area legislators, but your home-town legislators.

K-State needs this money. We can't afford to not get it. Only so much reallocation, readjustment, sacrificing and fudging can go on before people just can't take it anymore.

Maybe your letter will be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

Voting more important than ever in November

An aging and frustrated Congress is leaving Capitol Hill, and many citizens' sentiments are, 'Don't let the door hit them in their collective ass.'

More than 100 freshmen are expected in next year's U.S. House of Representatives because of the greater than usual number of incumbents not seeking re-election.

One reason why lawmakers are leaving is low public esteem. Congress' reputation has been battered recently due to a pay raise for its members and a check-bouncing scandal.

There is also widespread discontent about the fact the government has been paralyzed because of polarization between the Republican White House and Democratic Congress.

Newly redistricted turf may have caused some members of Congress to bow out.

And some members just realize they are getting too damn old.

Whatever the reason, voters should take advantage of the turnover.

Historically, incumbents have a way of staying in Congress, so voters should be careful when selecting the next batch. This year's fortuitous emigration provides a young nation an opportunity to make some real changes through the potential 100 new faces.

It is time for voters to look at the issues to select the best candidates.

Voting according to politically popular issues or superficial promises is a disservice to all Americans.

We deserve a representative Congress with the best and brightest members. Not a bunch of incumbents or incompetents seeking to further their own political careers.

It is easy to sit back and just complain about Congress. Instead, let's vote intelligently in November, and maybe there won't be so many things to complain about next year.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

FEBRUARY: The Moral Equivalent of Boredom



ED SKOOG

"Heavy boots of lead / fills his victims full of dread."
— Black Sabbath

This is about the dread of February, I guess, since there's nothing else to write about.

Some things are happening, true. Tyson's in the pokey, The Ren & Stimpy show is on three nights a week, the Democrats are on the news a lot, and "the Addams Family" is at the Campus Theater, but everyone's bored anyway. That's the nature of February, even though tradition installed a day of loud sex smack in the middle.

A month can't escape its season. February is the boot of winter, despite the lack of snow. Nothing grows in February, so the dead landscape is even more depressing without a blanket of whiteness. One would rather see a leper wearing a parka than naked. I would, anyway.

The only endearing feature of February I can imagine is fog. It reduces everything to a few feet, and only luminous objects matter. I learned this last Monday night, and almost took over this column, but after close analysis did not bear out.

If it'd worked out, this would be about driving to a big cool rock show in St. Louis and driving back through dense fog. Dinosaur Jr. played in a bar 150 feet from the Mississippi River, and all the way back on I-70 Tuesday morning, we were nearer to death than we recognized, wired on asthma medicine and whiskey. Smoke 'em if you got 'em, I wanted to say, as the fog thickened around us and reduced the world to a few vague outlines and blurs.

But instead the column was vague and blurry. And boring. This bored me, and I've been bored since I finished it. So please, don't ask me about it. It would be so horribly, belchingly boring that everyone who read it would die.

Fog — the meteorological equivalent of boredom.

Such a mass Jonestown-type tragedy might be what this town needs, though. It would stir things up around here a bit, jolt people out of their daily routines. Every Manhattanite seems to know how to live, what to do. I was talking with a city clerk and she confirmed that nothing spontaneous has happened in this town since we burned Nichols Hall down in 1969. I'll confess I'm bored with this town and everything in it.

I hereby endorse sporadic muggings of business students. I vote we grant all power to the administration over the minutia of campus life.

In addition to excitement, one's sense of justice and outrage fades in February. Last week I advocated random beatings upon the weak and spineless, but no one wrote in. At the beginning of the month I suggested the University reorganize the College of Business off the planet; that or force them to learn Latin, but again no one was insulted. Must be everyone agrees with me, which would be sensible.

What'll it take? I hereby endorse sporadic muggings of business students. I vote we grant all power to the administration over the minutia of campus life. I say Jackie McClaskey isn't doing enough to feed the poor. I say Bill Snyder has a big nose. I hereby fire Dana Altman, cancel the rest of the basketball season and replace it with intramural boce.

LETTERS

▶ A FEW BAD SOLDIERS RUIN THE BUNCH

Editor,

This is in response to the article on Feb. 11, "Violence Up After Desert Storm."

As a military spouse, I take a special concern in this problem. I am upset to know that there are people, like the ones who shot a student, that are currently serving in the Army.

What the City of Manhattan and the students of K-State must realize is that there are many, many, many men and women in the U.S. Military and only a few that are "bad eggs." If these people worked at some other corporation in Manhattan or Junction City, we would never hear about their job.

Having a university and military installation close together creates a very diverse population, one that we can learn and grow from. As a mayor at Fort Riley, I have expressed the concerns of K-State with top-level officials and have asked for their cooperation in talking to their troops and helping them to understand what is on the minds of K-State students. I would also ask that K-State students understand that not everyone in an Army uniform is a killer, thief, etc. Fort Riley is trying to change its image with K-State. Please give them time.

Kimberly Caves
Freshman in business administration

▶ CHRISTIAN VIEWPOINT BEING BELITTLED

Editor,

In the past week it seems that there have been strong rebuttals to the actions of certain campus organizations that are Christian in nature. The first being the Campus Crusade for Christ's protest of the movie Henry & June. The second was the column by Brad Seabourn about the link of the Bible and pornography. In both, the Christian viewpoint was either belittled or taken out of context. If one is to speak to the masses, then one should present an informed discussion of the topic they are dealing with.

It is quite easy for anyone to sit back and judge those who you think are judging your values. But aren't the people who hold traditional conservative values asked to endure these opinions that differ from theirs. At least the protesters seem to have the idea that not all people were in agreement with them. One might say that they were there to inform people. This is not to say that they were passing judgment on any of those there that night. I do feel that the protest is right for a couple of reasons: first, I agree with the idea that the content of the movie was not of a nature that should be shown on campus; second, I feel that their right to protest is nationally sacred, as long as it does not conflict with the law.

Referring to the Feb. 13 column in the Collegian by Brad Seabourn, I feel that he used the Bible in a manner that takes the stories out of their context and out of the understanding of the culture. There are stories about murder, rape, incest and other bad things. Taken in context and understanding the culture of time, one would see that these are times when the followers of God were either in rebellion or disobedience to God.

The Bible deals with all aspects of life, so it should not come as a surprise that it also shows us some of the bad things in life. This is done to show how to deal with those situations and why and how to avoid certain situations that could be harmful. The bible is the book that Christians use to guide them on the path that they have chosen.

No one is perfect. Just because some people chose to follow Christ and to follow his teachings that does not make those people perfect or right either. All it means is they have made a choice to follow to God, and because of this they may have some views to express in support of that belief. Just like other people have views to share.

What needs to be addressed is, not if Christians and those who support Christian ideas can protest what they feel is wrong, but if those who do not agree with those views can accept that in this country we have the right and the freedom to believe what we want and the opportunity to express that view. We may also keep in mind the great price that has been paid for us to get that freedom. That is the freedom of dissenting opinions.

So instead of "Christian bashing," how about voicing opinions that show your knowledge and understanding of a topic. Let's be informed commentators instead of name-callers.

Thomas True
Manhattan resident

▶ SEABOURN SAVING SOULS WITHOUT UNDERSTANDING

Editor,

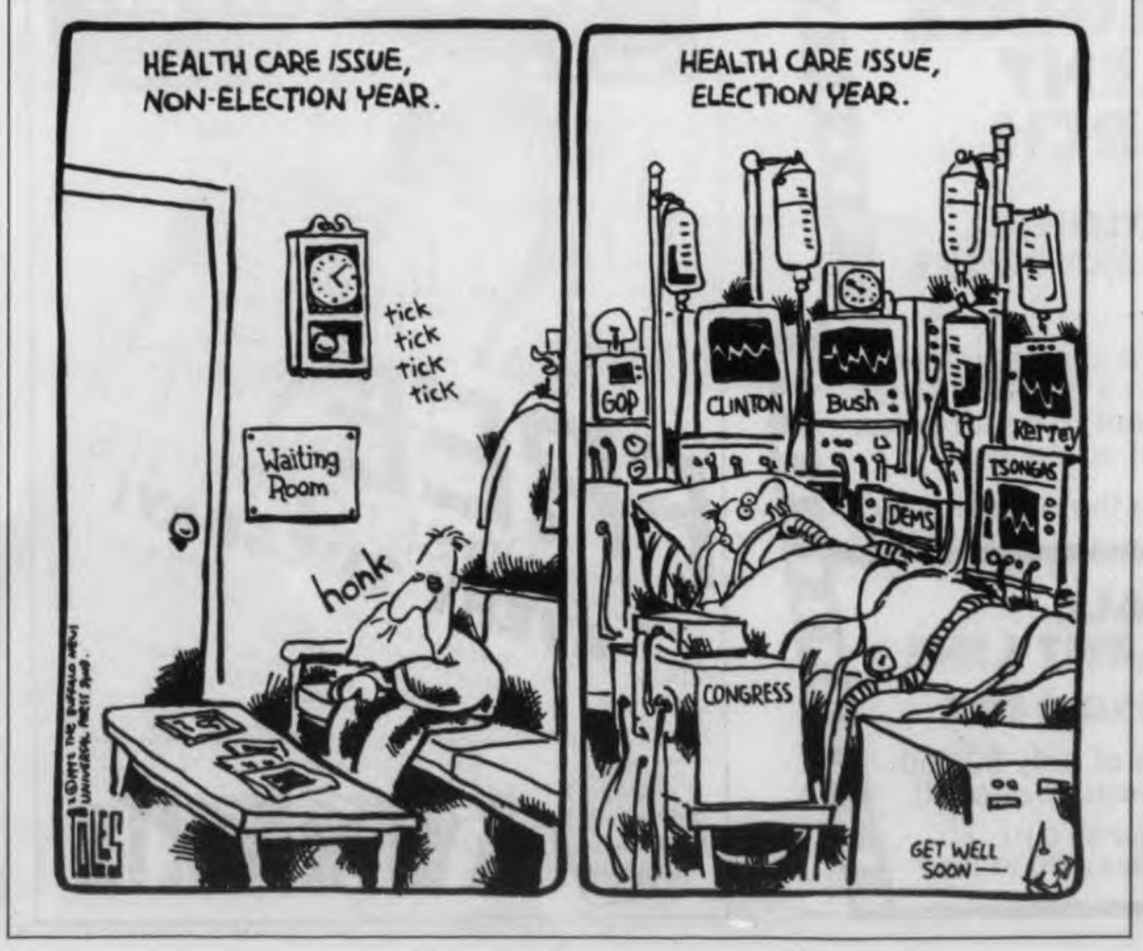
I am so glad, Brad Seabourn, that you are on the Collegian staff. Your column on the link between the Bible and pornography fits very nicely with your other brainless editorial attempts. Through your infinite wisdom and astounding logic, I have realized the foolishness of my Christian ways. Thank goodness we have someone like you who can make such great theological interpretations.

Brother Seabourn, now that I have accepted your way, do you think that I too could have a column in the paper? I want so very badly to spout about something that I don't understand. I want to quote the Bible out of context. I think that by writing columns that make Christians look foolish, I will finally be able to convince myself that what Jesus taught was wrong.

P.S. Be sure to save a pew for me when you are ready to move from the soapbox to the pulpit.

John Lyle
Freshman in veterinary medicine

EDITORIAL CARTOON



MIDDLE EAST

Israelis attack Iranian leader



Peace process threatened by camp raid, retaliation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli helicopter gunships on Sunday blasted a motorcade carrying the leader of the pro-Iranian group Hezbollah in south Lebanon, killing him, his wife and son and four others, police said.

The dramatic strike, which could damage the Middle East peace process, was in apparent retaliation for a raid on an army camp inside Israel less than 48 hours earlier in which three Israeli soldiers were hacked to death.

The raid on the motorcade of Sheik Abbas Musawi followed Israeli air strikes earlier Sunday on two Palestinian refugee camps that police said killed four people and wounded 11.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli military acknowledged the strikes on the camps, saying they targeted the Fatah faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The military had no immediate comment on the attack on Musawi's motorcade.

The pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, was considered the umbrella group for the Shiite Muslim holders of Western hostages in Lebanon. It also opposes the Middle East peace talks, the next round of which are to begin Feb. 24 in Washington.

Police said Musawi, 39, and his family were riding in a black Mercedes limousine leading a convoy of several cars on a road near Sharqiya, 13 miles southeast of the port city of Tyre when the air strike occurred.

They said two Israeli helicopter gunships fired five wire-guided missiles into the convoy, setting Musawi's car ablaze and destroying two Range Rovers full of bodyguards tailing him. Four bodyguards were killed, and 18 other people were wounded, they said.

Police in Sidon and Tyre said eight of the wounded were in very critical condition.

Sheik Maher Hammoud, the highest-ranking Shiite clergyman in south Lebanon, confirmed at his headquarters in Sidon that Musawi, his wife and son were killed in the attack.

Hezbollah's headquarters in Beirut also confirmed the attack, but did not immediately acknowledge Musawi's death. In a statement, it said the enemy carried out a vengeful, cowardly assault against the convoy of their leader, and some people had been wounded.

The group's radio station — Noor, or Light — interrupted a talk show about two hours after the attack to play solemn music interspersed with verses from the Koran, Islam's holy book.

Earlier Sunday, Israeli fighter-bombers and helicopters blasted Palestinian refugee camps at Ein el-Hilweh and Rashidiyeh. At Rashidiyeh, they struck an empty two-story military base that had been used by Fatah, the mainstream PLO faction.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens accused Fatah of mounting the attack on an Israeli army camp near the West Bank early Saturday, in which three soldiers were killed by Arab assailants armed with knives, axes and pitchforks. Two were recent immigrants from the former Soviet Union who had only been in the army a few weeks.

That attack sent shock waves through Israel, where military preparedness is a matter of national pride. Rafael Eytan, a former military chief of staff, called it a tremendous disaster.

Right-wing lawmakers and Jewish settlers have repeatedly urged Israel to pull out of Middle East peace talks because of attacks in the occupied territories, and some cited the raid as new proof that the Palestinians do not want peace.

In Lebanon, Col. Sultan Abul Inein, Fatah's commander for the Tyre region, denounced Sunday's air raids and vowed to continue military operations against the Zionist enemy until our land is liberated.

LEGISLATURE

Area residents voice concern over flag misuse, desecration

Hochhauser discusses issues in UFM meeting

KRISTEN TURNER
Collegian

Area residents voiced their concerns over the issue of misuse and desecration of the American flag during a roundtable discussion featuring Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan.

"The American flag is Mom and apple pie," said Manuel Houghton, Manhattan resident.

Houghton and approximately 15 others attended the Sunday afternoon discussion in the University for Man Fireside Room.

Houghton said he had never been given the right to vote on the issue of the legality of flag burning, and he had been denied that right by politicians.

Hochhauser responded by explaining she supported the American flag and its proper treatment, but to amend the Bill of Rights, which has never been done, is ill-advised.

"Since the Supreme Court has said that flag burning is protected under the right of free speech, limited incidents have occurred. To amend the Bill of Rights would be the beginning of a chipping away at the right of free speech," Hochhauser said.

"It's tasteless, but you cannot legislate taste," she said.

Protection of local rivers and school finance were other issues discussed.

Bob Bellinger, Manhattan resident, voiced his concern over the opening of local waterways to commercialization, and the damage it would cause. Bellinger said he planned to take his concerns to the capital.

Daryl Myer, Rock Creek school board member, questioned Hochhauser on the budget plan for area schools in Fiscal Year 1993. He requested a close estimation as soon as possible — no later than July 1, 1992.

Hochhauser explained that Gov. Joan Finney's present plan is not feasible, but it is realistic to begin budgeting on the basis of last year's budget.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MONDAY'S EVENTS

Medals at stake in four events: ice dancing final program, women's 5,000-meter speedskating, women's 4 X 5-kilometer cross-country, women's super giant slalom.

Top American in action: goaltender Ray LeBlanc.

ALBERTVILLE 92

K-STATE BASKETBALL

Cat teams outgunned in weekend losses

Lady Cats drubbed 89-56 in home debacle

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

"I apologize to anyone who cares about Lady Cats basketball."

Those words, uttered by K-State coach Susan Yow, summed up Saturday's 89-56 loss to Missouri at Bramlage Coliseum.

Forwards Erika Fields and Vantrece Williams outscored and outrebounded the K-State squad with 57 points and 26 boards, compared to K-State's 56-point and 20-rebound effort.

Fields, the Big Eight's second-leading scorer with 19.4 a game, tallied a career-high 31 points to give the Lady Tigers their 15th victory in 23 games and a 6-4 record in the Big Eight. Fields collected 18 rebounds, 10 coming on the offense board.

Williams scored 26 points as she continued her mastery over the Lady Cats. In the two games against K-State, Williams made 19 field goals in 25 attempts.

K-State's offensive leader was forward Leah Honeycutt, who scored 15 points. Honeycutt, who injured her right knee last Wednesday against Oklahoma, also led the team in rebounds with six. Honeycutt was one of the bright spots for Yow.

"She played hard. She gave us 100 percent today," Yow said after the game.

Another bright spot was the play of freshman Jo-Moree Grattan, who came off the bench to score nine points and grab five rebounds — both career highs — in 14 minutes of play.

The Lady Tiger defense held Mary Jo Miller to 12 points and no assists, down from her average of nearly 15 points and five assists.

One disappointing statistic that troubled Yow was the Lady Tigers' domination of the boards. For the game, Missouri grabbed 48 rebounds to the Lady Cats' 20, a problem that the Lady Cats have had all season.

"We got massacred on the boards," Yow said on her team's performance. "Rebounding is an indicator of how much effort a team displays. Even though Missouri is physically better, we weren't executing."

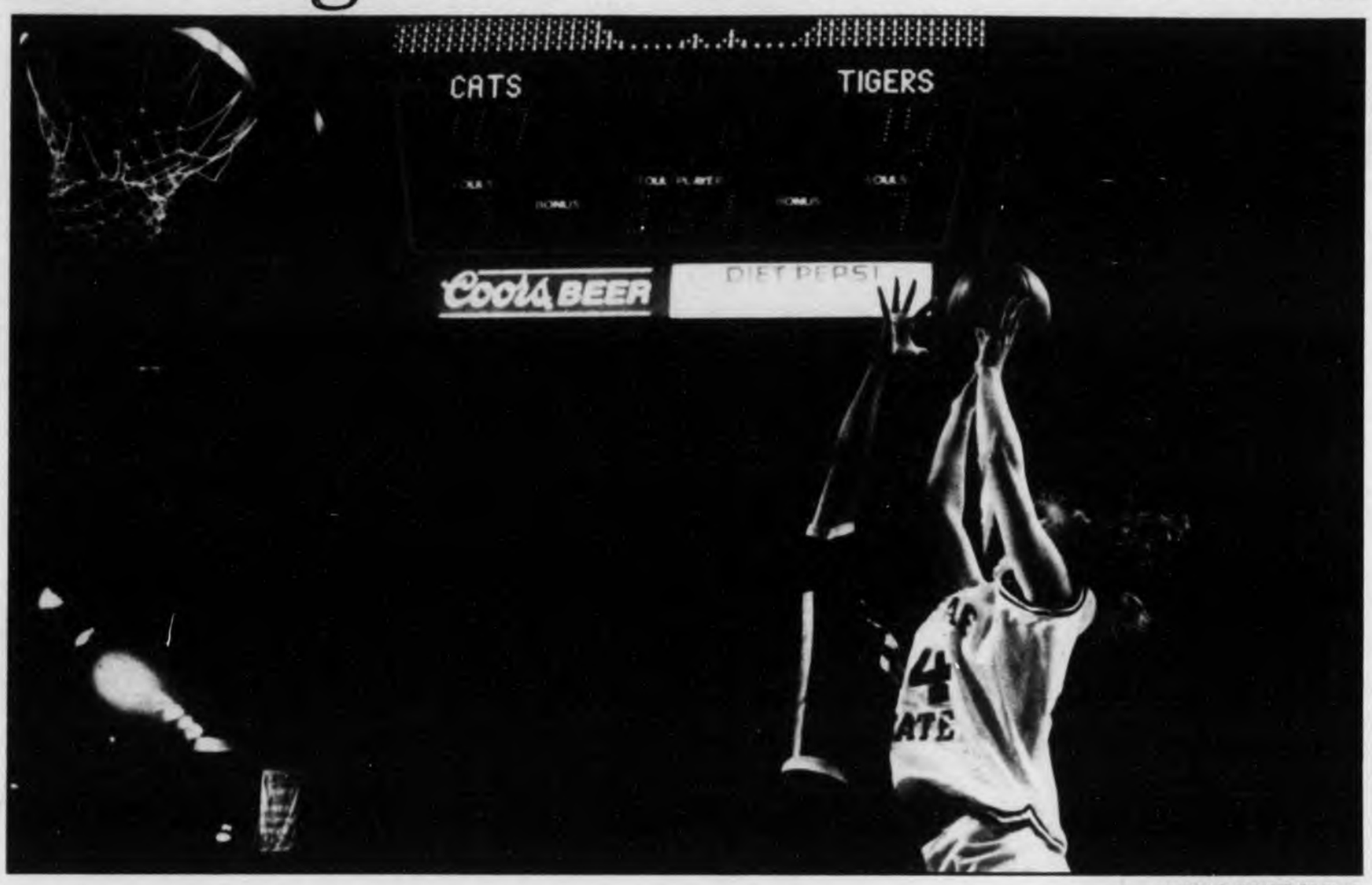
Yow said winning isn't the most important thing for her team right now. Playing up to the "K-State" image, however, is.

"K-State is known for its blue-collar work ethic," Yow said. Yow complained that the Lady Cats don't have that type of work ethic.

"We are not aggressive. We're missing it. I don't know what we're thinking," Yow said.

The Lady Cats, with a record of 2-7 in the Big Eight and 5-18 overall, travel to Ames, Iowa, Tuesday to play Iowa State. Iowa State is in the Big-Eight cellar, but that does not allay Yow's fears of the Lady Cyclones.

"They are a scary team to be playing since their head coach is not returning," Yow said of the 3-19 Lady Cyclones. "There is no pressure on their team. The pressure is on us to stay out of the cellar."



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Lady Cats forward Pam Stoltz goes up for a goal against a Missouri defender Saturday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum. Stoltz scored two points in four attempts with 29 minutes of playing time as the Lady Cats lost to the Tigers 47-75.

INSIDE STUFF

Yow questions team's effort following loss

Lack of aggressive play a culprit, according to coach

PATRICK OBLEY
Collegian

The fun is gone, the competitive edge is gone and the winning days are gone.

Just about all that is left for Lady Cats coach Susan Yow is the unenviable task of restoring a once-proud program to at least a shadow of its former self.

The fact is, the Lady Cats will have to win three of its final five games to match the all-time worst record in K-State history.

"I don't know what to do or what is wrong," Yow said after the Lady Cats most recent loss, an 89-56 home drubbing by Missouri. "There's not a lot to say."

Normally, Yow said, winning three of the final four games wouldn't be all that difficult — if the team gave effort. After a game in which two Lady Tigers, Vantrece Williams and Erika Fields, outscored and outrebounded K-State, Yow is convinced her team lacks the aggressiveness to win, or even compete.

"We weren't hustling," Yow said flatly. "If you don't work hard, you don't have a chance. If you do work at it, eventually good things will happen. I don't care if we're 5-18 or not.

"To get out of this mess, we have to give the effort."

A big indicator of effort is the rebounding margin, Yow said. Rarely have the Lady Cats outrebounded an opponent.

"I've never been in a position where my teams have been outrebounded game after game, and it's hard for me to deal with," Yow said. "Defensive rebounding tells me how aggressive a team is. We are not aggressive as a team."

Instilling aggressiveness is not her job, Yow said.

"I think aggressiveness has to come from within the individual," Yow said. "I know when my back is up against the wall, I get aggressive.

"I think it is up to me to bring the aggressiveness out, but it is not something I can instill in a player."

If the Lady Cats were giving all they had and were still being blown out, Yow said she wouldn't mind the losses.

"All I want right now is for us to just look like we're playing hard," Yow said. "K-State is a blue-collar school and historically, that is what our team has exemplified.

"We're not the Cadillac school of the state, that title belongs to the school up the river. We're the blue-collar school, and we haven't been representing that."

Unfortunately, Yow said, any harsh words or actions at this time probably wouldn't be enough to shake the Lady Cats from their losing ways.

"If I were looking at this program as an outsider, I wouldn't have any problem in asking, 'Do you retain this staff?' after this year is over," Yow said. "But looking at it from the inside, I'd have to ask more than that. I'd ask, 'Do I retain this staff, the coaches or the players?'

"We need to take a hard look at ourselves and keep in mind what K-State is all about. Unfortunately, I think this team will have to hit rock bottom before they will look at themselves.

"There is nothing anyone else can do. The athletic director can't change it. The President can't change it, boyfriends or parents can't change it. We're the only ones that can change it."



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Lady Cat center Jennifer Grebing tries to shoot with the hand of Missouri center Vantrece Williams in her face.

Whether or not the Lady Cats hit rock bottom this year and realize the problem is theirs to correct, Yow said there are other important factors at work.

"Other than Jen (Jennifer Grebing) and Mary Jo (Miller), this same team will be on the floor next year," Yow said, alluding to what may become an inherent lack of effort passed on to future teams.

"We've sown the seeds for next year with the things we've done this year. Right now, we have to ask, 'What kind of seeds are we planting? What are we doing?'"

104-75 loss to Sooners drop Cats to cellar

DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian

There's no place like home.

The line uttered by Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" applied perfectly to the Oklahoma men's basketball team and its most-recent decade full of successes on its home floor in Norman, Okla.

Or it applied until a five-game Big Eight losing streak spanning over a year in Lloyd Noble Center made the Sooners suddenly seem vulnerable.

That vulnerability ended Sunday afternoon, as the Sooners grabbed a 104-75 win over K-State. The win also snapped a three-game 1991-92 losing skid for the Sooners, who fell out of the AP poll.

"The game's a matter of confidence and making the right plays," said OU Coach Billy Tubbs following the win. "Also, the game is nicer when you don't have to leave it to chance in the last minute or minute and a half."

Tubbs' team, now 15-6 overall and 3-5 in the conference, needed the confidence provided by their first Big Eight home win since a 95-87 triumph over Missouri garnered Feb. 2, 1991.

"We needed to get some momentum, needed to get some confidence," the Sooner coach said. "We broke all of the streaks. Now we have a one-game winning streak."

And K-State, now 12-9 overall and 2-6 in the Big Eight, has a two-game losing skid and an 0-5 record in conference road tilts thus far this season, with only games at Colorado and Nebraska left on the road.

"We just got beat by a much better team today," K-State Coach Dana Altman said. "I'm not pleased with our effort by any means."

Altman had several reasons to be unhappy.

Jeff Webster scored 24 points and Damon Patterson added 23 for OU. The Cats turned the ball over 26 times and shot just 39 percent. Askia Jones scored just three points.

And so on.

K-State's only bright spot was Brian Henson. The reserve guard had a career-best 21 points.

With the OU lead at 10, 22-12, the Sooners went on a 12-0 run to up the advantage to 22, 34-12, when Webster hit a short jumper with just less than eight minutes left in the opening half.

"Defensively, we had no activity (early in the game)," Altman said. "We just did not do a good job of guarding them.

"It looked like they were fresh and we were tired. They were much more active than us early."

K-State ended the half with 15 turnovers, while the Sooners didn't turn the ball over until 6:43 remained in the first half.

"I thought for probably about 17 minutes of the first half, we played real well defensively," Tubbs said. "That keys our whole team."

But then came the final three-plus minutes of the half.

After OU grabbed its biggest advantage of the opening stanza on a dunk by Patterson that made it 47-22, Henson cranked it up.

The freshman came down on the ensuing possession and canned a three.

A layin and two late free throws ended a 10-point spurt for the McPherson native.

But while Henson and Vincent Jackson were scoring 10 points each in the opening half for K-State, Webster had 17, Patterson 11 and Price 10 for OU.

OU came out sluggishly to start the second half, and K-State was able to pull to within 13, 61-48. But the Sooners canned three treys in the next three minutes to move back up by 20.

They put it on cruise control at that point.

In addition to Webster and Patterson, OU got solid play from guards Brent Price — who had 17 points and seven assists — and Terry Evans, who had 17 points of his own.

Wylie Howard had 15 points and 12 boards for K-State.

BIG EIGHT

Kansas rolls over Buffs; Oklahoma State falters at ISU

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — When Eddie Sutton said early last week that teams like Colorado and Iowa State "will determine who wins the Big Eight championship," he displayed a gift of prophecy.

On Wednesday night Colorado, struggling to escape the conference cellar, shocked Sutton's second-ranked Cowboys 57-53 while No. 4 Kansas was bouncing Iowa State 91-60.

Then, on Saturday, the Big Eight's two front-runners swapped opponents but not luck. Oklahoma State blew an 18-point bulge in the first half and a 7-point lead in overtime as Iowa State scratched out an 84-83 victory in what Johnny Orr described as the greatest comeback in his 42 years of coaching.

Colorado — the team that beat Oklahoma State and had lost to Kansas by just one point — spent Saturday suffering its most lopsided loss ever to the Jayhawks. The 82-45 thrashing included 59 turnovers and was Colorado's worst setback in almost three seasons.

As a result, Kansas (19-2, 7-1) holds a two-game lead over the Cowboys (21-3, 5-3), who were 20-0 but have now lost three of their last four.

One more result of the Big Eight's topsy-turvy week was to reaffirm the home court advantage that took a beating early in the season. After 13 conference games, Big Eight home teams were 6-7. Since then, they're 14-1.

"I've been coaching 42 years and I've never had a greater comeback, I don't think," Orr beamed after the improbable rally ended when Oklahoma State's Darwyn Alexander, an 80 percent foul shooter, missed twice with two seconds left.

After shooting less than 29 percent and falling 18 points behind in the first half, the Cyclones climbed back by hitting 80 percent.

"The way we came out and played the second half was about as good as we've ever played and probably can ever play," Orr said.

Justus Thigpen had words with Orr after Wednesday night's loss at Kansas and did not start Saturday. But did he ever finish. The junior guard scored 11 of his 22 points in the overtime. Then, when everyone was expecting him to shoot and he was triple-teamed, he fed freshman Fred Hoiberg on the game-winning play as the Cyclones took their first lead with less than 10 seconds to go.

Ron Bayless also scored 22 points for Iowa State. Hoiberg finished with 18 points — 14 in the second half.



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Freshman Gretchen Daniels clears the high jump bar Saturday afternoon during the KSU Invitational Track Meet in Ahearn Field House. Daniels finished third overall with a jump of 5' 6". The women's team won 10 of 14 events and took second place in 5 of 14 during the meet.

INDOOR TRACK

Thinclads perform well in KSU Invite

KRIS YOUNG
Collegian

With the Big Eight championships just two weeks away, the K-State Invitational was a good way to get warm. But some thinclads performed as if they were already on fire.

In the women's events, K-State took first in 10 of the 14 events and second in five. Coach John Capriotti said he was pleased with the performances.

"The women had a good meet. All the way down the line, there were good performances for the competition," Capriotti said.

Nikki Green placed first in the 200-meter dash and was a member of the first place mile-relay team.

"Nikki Green ran real well. She's been working hard and had a sore leg," he said.

Season bests highlighted the meet for Christy Ward and Dee Dee Tribue. Ward's shot put throw of 47 feet, 9 3/4 inches was her longest of the year, and Tribue's 40-1 1/4 triple jump was her first jump more than 40 feet.

Capriotti also said Connie Teaberry's six-foot high jump would definitely be a provisional qualifier for nationals. Teaberry competed in last year's NCAA meet, placing eighth with a jump of 5-10. Her personal best is 6 -3/4.

In the middle distance, the 600-yard, 800-meter and 1,000-meter runs, K-State finished strong. In the 1,000-meter run, K-State took the first four places.

The men's middle distance, however, was not a strong point. It wasn't speed or stamina they lacked — it was runners. The top middle-distance runners went to Iowa State to compete for the weekend.

"A big group of the men's team went to Iowa State," Capriotti said. "So you're taking five pretty good guys away. But we still had a good performance."

The Cats also did well in the sprints. The 55-meter dash has been a strong race all season for K-State, which has placed in every meet.

Divided into heats by times, three Cats lined up to race in the third heat — Thomas Randolph, Gerald Benton and J.J. Smith. A fourth sprinter, Clifton Etheridge, ran "unattached" to any team but has competed for K-State in the past.

Randolph won, while Benton, Etheridge and Smith followed.

Randolph said racing against teammates didn't affect the way he ran.

"We practice together and we're always competitive," Randolph said. "I push as hard as if I was racing against anyone else."

See TRACK Page 8

OUT OF THE BLOCKS

Middle runners shine in meet

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

Just two more weeks until the Big Eight indoor track and field championships in Lawrence.

For some athletes, time runs out. But not for K-State's middle-distance runners.

At the K-State Invitational track meet Saturday at Ahearn Field House, K-State's female runners showed that they are already in form for the Big Eight meet. With Paulette Staats in the 800 meters, Janet Treiber in the mile and Lesley Wells in the 1,000 meters, K-State dominated the middle-distance runs.

Finding a pleased track coach John Capriotti after the meet was a logical consequence.

"I think the middle distance runners did pretty well today," he said, referring to the women's team.

The only time Wells was challenged in the 1,000 meter run was at the starting line. Wells needed just 2 minutes and 57 seconds to go the distance.

"I'm happy with the race," she said. "It was the first time that I've run the 1,000 meters and I feel good about it."

Wells said coach Capriotti told her to go out and run hard — so she did.

"I thought it would be harder to the end," she said. "Now, I want to stay with the 1,000 because I like it a lot better."

Capriotti said the run was something of an experiment and that he was satisfied with the result.

"Lesley is doing really well," he said. "I wanted to see what she could do, what her ceiling was. In the last lap, she got tired because she ran so fast. But that's OK, because I knew if she would run hard and get tired she would still win. Lesley did really well."

In the future, Wells said she hopes to run around 2.50, a time Capriotti also sees as a realistic goal.

"I think she runs better if she follows (other runners)," he said about Wells who also ran in the winning 1,600-meter relay team. "Today, she led the whole race. But I was happy with how she won the race all by herself."

Treiber, who finished second to Wells, said she tried to stick with Wells but just couldn't do it.

"I thought Janet would be closer in the early rounds," Wells said. "But I couldn't hear her name called when the coaches told us the time each lap."

However, Treiber didn't take it too hard.

"Lesley is fast, she was fresh, and she could take it all out," she said. "But the 1,000-meter was just a workout for me."

Capriotti said in the case of Treiber, the 1,000-meter races are good for speed development.

Treiber's main race happened about an hour before the 1,000 meters. She won the mile run with a time of 4:57.49.

See RUNNERS Page 8



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Debra Malone jumps to a second place finish in the 55-meter hurdles Saturday in Ahearn Field House. She ended with a time of 8.2 seconds.

COLUMN

Of beat-up Chevys, Fords, drag racing and the pill



DAVID FRESE

Baseball aside, there is no sport as truly American as drag racing.

Sure the Romans raced little Ben Hur chariots and horse racing has been around as long as organized crime, college administrating and prostitution, but racing the quarter on a Saturday night is America at its finest.

My friends used to drag race a little in high school. We would meet at Tom's for burgers and sodas, and, inevitably, someone would say their car was faster than someone else and, whooie, we were off.

The trick here was Tom's was the very same place the Po-lice hung out during their breaks, which, in the crime-infested neighborhoods of Council Grove, was most of the time. We had to be sneaky about it.

This was when I was about 16, I think. That same year my father had handed over to me the keys to a silvery-blue 1966 Ford Mustang with a stock 289, three on the floor and rust on the fenders.

It wasn't much of a performance car, I guess. Everybody else I knew drove Chevys, and just about everybody who was anybody in the junior class ahead of me had a souped-up, jacked-up Camaro with 50s on the back and skinny little racing tires on the front. Most of those guys still have them. You can drive by all the gas stations in Council Grove and see the old Camaros sitting there, rusting out with "For Sale" signs in the windows.

But I was a Ford man, the last of a breed. I didn't know a hell of a lot about cars, or drag racing for that matter, but all my friends did. That was the crowd I fell in with. My dad, though, raced that same Mustang when he was a kid. He became a mechanic right out of high school, which is something I never understood, given my mechanical illiteracy. But then again, he once said he thought learning English in school was senseless.

Earlier this year, I asked my father what made him want to be a mechanic.

"Cars were all we thought about when we were kids. We didn't think about girls," he said. "'Course, we didn't have the pill then."

I raced the Mustang one time, right after I got it. It was against a big, bad, brown Camaro a friend of mine named Jim had souped up. He was a stocky guy that I thought was kind of a pain in the ass, and he told me he wanted to race while I was playing Asteroids in Tom's arcade room.

I snickered a little, simply because the Mustang was something of a shitheap. I loved it and all, but it had about 150,000 miles on it at the time and looked like a mosquito fogger when it started up because of the oil it burned. I think he mistook it for a challenge.

"C'mon, Frese," he said, spitting tobacco behind the Asteroids machine. "You chicken?"

You just knew that had to happen.

"Hell, no," I said.

So me and Stacy, who was my best friend at the time, along with a brown-eyed girl I was trying to show off for went out near the Ritz Drive-In Theater that a tornado had blown over the summer before. Someone had painted a fresh white stripe at the starting line of the road that ran by the Drive In — probably Jim, in anticipation of whooping me. My friends and I stood outside my car hoping he wouldn't show up when the roar of his pipes came up the hill.

He brought the Camaro to a screeching halt right on the starting line.

"Stops on a dime with nine cents change," he hollered out the window. "Yeew!"

I was nervous as hell. I just knew I was going to wreck. And then there was the girl. If I lost, I'd be a loser.

Stacy stood between the two cars. He said when he dropped his bottle, we'd go.

I popped in my Billy Squier "Emotions in Motion" tape. Stacy dragged off his smoke and held the bottle high. Jim was revving his motor. I revved mine. Stacy's fingers went wide and the bottle fell to the pavement. I dumped the clutch and my motor stalled. Jim blazed on ahead. As he towed us back to town he told the girl he topped out at 120 before the finish line.

I always thought that was a load of shit, but he got her pregnant later that fall, so I guess she believed it.

OLYMPICS DIGEST

MEDALS

Germany leads with seven golds and 18 overall. Including team events, the Germans have won 25 individual medals, 16 of them from former East Germans. Austria was second with 16, two ahead of the Unified Team. The United States had six.

MEDALISTS

Finland's 16-year-old Toni Nieminen became the Games' third triple medalist and fifth double gold winner with a victory in the 120-meter ski jump. On Friday, he became the youngest male champion ever in the Winter Games with a gold in team jumping.

Switzerland won the gold in two-man, Germany took silver and bronze. The U.S. team of Herschel Walker and Brian Shimer finished seventh, the best American finish since 1980.

Another surprise winner as Norway's Kjetil Andre Aamodt won gold in men's super giant slalom. Unknowns have won four of the first five men's and women's races.

The Unified Team edged Canada, 5-4. It was the first loss for the Canadians, who nonetheless will go into the medal round as one of the two No. 1 seeds. The United States is the last unbeaten, untied team in the tournament. Seeds will be announced later this week.

OLYMPICS

U.S. team faring surprisingly well so far

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — Neither Herschel Walker's bombout on the bobsled nor Eric Flaim's burnout in speedskating Sunday could dull the glow of the U.S. team's surprise showing midway through the Winter Games.

On a day when bird-like teen Toni Nieminen of Finland soared above everyone, the Americans kept chugging along toward perhaps their best overall performance in the Winter Olympics.

The biggest complaint, "atrocious" meals for the athletes that made Flaim sick, may shock the sensibilities of the food-conscious French, but it still couldn't spoil the U.S. team's happiness.

More than a medal bonanza — the United States already has matched its total of six in 1988 and still hopes to surpass its record of 12 — the Americans are showing strength in a wide range of supposedly un-American sports and doing the grunt work for 1994.

There's no chance they'll catch the Winter Games powerhouses — Germany leads with 18 medals, Austria has 16 and the Russian-led Unified Team has 14 — but the Americans see medal opportunies this week in hockey, speedskating, skiing and, most definitely, women's figure skating.

The Americans have the only unbeaten, untied hockey team following Canada's first loss, 5-4, against the Unified Team.

"Across the board in the contemporary Games since 1956, these are probably our best finishes," U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman Mike Moran said. "We're very happy with this and thrilled for the athletes and sports governing bodies. Everybody, since Calgary, stepped it up a couple of notches."

Walker, the Minnesota Vikings tailback who thought he could barge into the Games and run away with a medal, finished seventh in the two-man bobsled with driver Brian Shimer. But their time was respectable — .69 seconds behind Switzerland's gold medal duo of Gustav Weder and Donat Acklin and their placement was the best for a U.S. team since a fifth place in 1980.

"It's disappointing, but we're not going to give up," said Walker, who gets another crack at a medal next weekend in the four-man bobsled. "Brian and I, for the time that we've done things, we've gotten better and better. There's no doubt I was expecting more. I think Brian was expecting more."

Team leader James Hickey, a member of the U.S. four-man teams in 1968 and '72, acknowledged that the coaching staff might have expected too much from Walker in his Olympic debut.

"We kind of thought he would be the hero we were looking for," Hickey said. "The U.S. hasn't won a medal since 1956, and I think we still have one coming in the four-man."

Walker concurred, saying "There's no doubt I think I can win. If I didn't, I'd be going home."

Flaim came here looking for a gold to complement the silver he won in the men's 1,500 speedskating. But a sudden sickness caused by food poisoning left him 24th, far behind Norway's gold medalist, Johann Olav Koss.

Flaim became violently ill after eating a fish lunch Saturday and almost didn't skate. He made it to the oval, but his time of 1:59.60 was nearly five seconds behind Koss' 1:54.81.

"I didn't have any snap in my legs, I didn't have anything left," said Flaim, who skated well for two laps before falling off badly. "I don't know if I'd call it frustrating, but it's certainly hard to deal with."

Flaim said he has no plans to skip Tuesday's 1,000, which he considered his best chance for a medal even before the Olympics began.

Artistry in the air is the specialty of 16-year-old Toni Nieminen, and, oh, can he fly. In his native Lahti, kids grow up ski jumping the way Americans grow up playing baseball. Nieminen is a sort of little slugger of the slopes.

With his skis pointed toes-out in V style, his body leaning nearly parallel to the ground, and his long blond locks blowing behind from under his helmet, Nieminen is an aerodynamic wonder.

He soared to the two longest jumps Sunday — 400 feet, 3 inches and 403-6 — to become the youngest Olympic champion on the big 120-meter hill. Not bad for a smooth-cheeked teenager in his first year of international competition.

"I am the luckiest guy in the world, it's great," Nieminen said.

HOUSING

Students share work in houses

Cooperative living lowers college expenses, increases responsibilities

STEPHANIE LOEPPKE
Collegian

Students interested in cooperative living have three choices at K-State.

Alpha of Clovia, Smurthwaite Women's Leadership House and Smith Scholarship House offer students the chance to share the expenses, work and fun of college living.

Clovia began in 1931 when five women wanted to have cheap living arrangements, share responsibilities and bring goods from home for affordable living.

In 1961, Smurthwaite House became a neighbor to Clovia.

Smurthwaite was built as an expansion of the residence halls. The house was built and named in honor of Georgianna Smurthwaite, state home economics extension leader from 1931 to 1954.

It was designed as a cooperative venture for 64 women students.

Unlike the Smurthwaite House, Smith is an independent housing facility.

L. Irene Putnam, a K-State benefactor, donated funds for the specific purpose of beginning a men's scholarship house in memory of her brother, Maitland Smith.

Smith men work seven to eight hours a week cooking, cleaning and performing various other duties while maintaining a 2.7 grade point average, said Kevin Flinn, house resident and sophomore in geography and economics.

All three organizations have membership requirements.

Clovia women go through an application process. They must have a high standing in high school and maintain a certain GPA to maintain residency. Each woman is required to be on a house committee to help the house operate. The pledge class must be involved in an outside group organization, and hopefully, be active throughout college, housemother Evelyn Knopp said.

She said the women work four hours a week in the house toward cooking, cleaning and house management.

Smurthwaite is a scholarship hall, but it does not get recognition as one, said Angie Rieder, graduate assistant director in college student personnel.

"For many years the emphasis was cooperative living," she said. "But there was a change in the 1980s, and now leadership and scholarship are heavily weighed upon."

Smurthwaite House is now Smurthwaite Women's Leadership House.

Like Clovia, room and board are cheaper because the women each do their share of cooking, cleaning and house management.

Smurthwaite women also go through an application process. Once the women are residents, they are responsible for developmental programming.

It is based on the wellness concept, Rieder said.

By contract, the women have to obtain a certain GPA, be involved in out-of-house group organizations and attend two of their own house programs.

Anneliese Snyder, executive director of Smith House, said Smith's housing arrangement is a self-teaching operation.

She said when the men have problem situations in managing the house, they must work together to resolve them.

It prepares them for the real world, Snyder said, and teaches self-reliance.

"I'm not a housemother," Snyder said.

Snyder, a native of Hannover, West Germany and former resident of Winfield, Kan., was hired three years ago by the Smith Alumni Association. Her responsibilities include communication between Smith men, alumni and the campus.

She said she recruits new members for the house and sends out the alumni newsletter. Snyder said she has nothing to do with house operations.

"The (men of the) house make their own decisions and spend their own money," Snyder said.

Residents of Smith are employed by Smith Alumni for the positions of house and kitchen manager and treasurer. They are in charge of house operations and funding.

Other leadership positions include executive offices and committee chairmen.

In the early years of Clovia's existence, the house had a greek affiliation. The state 4-H leaders adopted the name from a Greek derivative of the word clover.

In 1961, the greek ties were dropped, and the house became a scholarship house.

Cooperative living gives the responsibilities to the students. And to many residents, that makes the house more like a home.

"I'm a mother figure," Knopp said, "so the girls can come talk to me or, if they get sick, I'll drive them to the doctor."

Taking care of the house goes a step further at Clovia than just regular duties. Former Clovia resident Cindy Dahnke, interior architecture graduate of Argusville, N.D., has worked to redecorate the house.

The task started during her residency between 1984 and 1990.

"She redecorated most of the house," said Mary Jane Stowell, senior in horticulture.

"With her mom having a decorating business, they had contacts," said Laura Vesecky, senior in early childhood education.

Knopp said Dahnke was the student in charge. The recreation room was carpeted, painted and new furniture was bought.

Dahnke chose the room theme, and a business in Kansas City was chosen to custom-make the furniture.

Over the year, the study room furniture was reupholstered along with the lower lounge being redecorated and most floor phone stations wallpapered and carpeted.

Dahnke returned over semester break and redecorated three of the residents rooms where she formerly lived, each with their own theme.

Smurthwaite and Smith are also making house improvements.

Smurthwaite house improvements have been numerous in the last three years. The living room has new couches and an entertainment center, which includes a television, stereo and video cassette recorder.

Last fall, new carpet was installed in the study room. Over semester break, new ceiling lights were installed in the living room, dining room and hallways.

Both homes have house officers and run weekly meetings for house operations.

"I am pleased the University has seen the importance of Smurthwaite. The upkeep of the house keeps us on the same level as other resident halls as far as physical appearance," said Melanie Hundley, junior in agricultural journalism and three-year resident and vice-president of Smurthwaite.

"But the atmosphere at Smurthwaite keeps us separated. In addition, it provides a better, more attractive living environment for recruiting new house members," said Hundley.

Flinn said the Smith house installed a new stove this year.

"We're going to redo the floors in the living room and TV area, hopefully this summer," Flinn said.

Snyder said over the years she has heard comments that youth are spoiled and are no good. But she said the Smith men earn their scholarship through their work.

Runners

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Treiber's main race happened about an hour before the 1,000 meters. She won the mile run with a time of 4:57.49.

"I felt good about the mile race," she said. "But I was unhappy that I didn't take it a little bit faster."

Treiber switched the lead a couple times with teammate Jennifer Hillier in the earlier part of the run before Treiber pulled away.

"It really helped when Jennifer came up and pushed me," Treiber said. "After that, I felt pretty strong in the last quarter of the race."

Capriotti said he felt Treiber still has some room for improvement.

"She had a lot left," he said. "However, Janet competed really well and she looked very good."

Track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Randolph said his teammates and competition for the 55-meter dash were the best competition of the meet. Randolph also finished first in the 200-meter dash.

Long distance runners also placed high. Milers Chris McKenzie , Mike Becker and Yared Berhone finished first, third and fourth respectively, and Ron Smith placed second in the 3,000-meter run.

Despite the individual performances, injuries seem to be what Capriotti is concerned about right now.

"My biggest goal is to get everyone healthy in the next couple of weeks for the Big Eight meet."

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2 Automobiles for Sale

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1984 ESCORT $425, sold as is. Call 539-3822.

1984 FORD Escort four-speed, $800 or best offer. 776-5526.

1985 CONTINENTAL, clean, excellent condition, 4-door, one-owner, 537-0365.

1987 HONDA Civic Si 60K, sunroof, rear defrost. Many new componets. Must sell! 537-0405, ask for Jeff.

CHEAP! FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes $200, 1986 VW $50, 1987 Mercedes $100, 1965 Mustang $50. Choose from thousands starting $25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJC

MOVING MUST sell 1985 Ford Ltd, V 6, 70,000 miles, automatic, power everything, cruise control, am/fm, air conditioning, $1990. 1981 Datson 210, 5-speed, 97,000 miles, stereo cassette, $800. 532-6154 (ask for Fang) or 537-9886 (after work).

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

$40,000/ YEAR! Read books and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording (801) 379-2925 Copyright number KS23KEB.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR tryouts. Apply at Schliebe Workout Center, 3236 Kimball Ave. 776-1750.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Are you looking for a way to defray the high cost of a college education? By serving one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer you could qualify for up to $28,000 in the Kansas Army National Guard! For more information about an exciting career and great benefits call 537-4108.

COLORADO SUMMER Jobs: In the Rockies near Vail, Anderson Camps seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors and Nurses. Interviews on February 24th. Sign up, get application at Career Planning and Placement Office. Questions? Call us at (303) 524-7766.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps- Northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/ workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Drop by for interview on Thursday, February 20 from 11a.m.-5p.m., room 202 and 203 in the Union.

DB '92 is looking for radio personalities for it's dance/ rap show, "Jam The Box," contact station manager, Joe Montgomery at 532-3292 for more info.

FARM HELP! Part-time during schoool. Full-time summer. Farm and service work. 539-1901.

FAST FUNDRAISING Program. Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to $1000 in one week. Plus receive a $1000 bonus yourself. And a free watch just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542-$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LINE UP summer job now! We are currently hiring a crew for 1992 harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Please call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913) 525-6326.

LOOKING FOR friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourists on horseback rides through national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombrero Ranches, Inc. 3100 Airport Rd. Box A, Boulder, CO 80301.

MALE AND female Gymnastics Instructors needed. Previous gymnastics and/ or coaching experience is desired. Call Manhattan Gymnastics Center at 539-3613. If no answer, leave message.

NEED CASH? We need students to stuff our sales circulars! Excellent wages- $3 per envelope! Start immediately! Send long S.A.S.Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157, Forked River, NJ 08731

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes, and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/ Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden avenue, glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-729-8606.

STUDENT IN marketing or related field needed for part-time personal sales position. For interview or information, call Linda at 532-6584.

(continued on page 9)

IN THE BLEACHERS
SPORTS BAR • GRILL • GALLERY
50¢ Tacos
50¢ Beers
Old Town Mall 537-1484

London $249*
Amsterdam $315*
Paris $315*
Tokyo $365*
Madrid $365*
Brussels $315*
*Fares are each way from Kansas City based on a roundtrip purchase. Taxes not included and restrictions apply. Call for other destinations, both one way and roundtrip.
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SPRING BREAK AT THE LOFT

THE LOFT
The Ultimate Choice in Swimwear
Elegant, flirtatious, sporty, feminine, glamorous and always alluring swimwear. The Loft captures all the many moods and looks.
FREE T-SHIRT with purchase of swimsuit.
the Loft
Women's Casualwear In Aggieville
1207 Moro in Aggieville
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM
Thur. evening 'til 8:00 PM
Sunday 1-5 PM

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THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
15 15
It Pays To Be A Hero!
This coupon is worth $15.00 for new donors on your first and second donation within six days or if you have not returned within two months. For more information call the friendliest staff in town.
Call 776-9177 today for more details!
Open Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Manhattan Donor Center
(Present this coupon and earn extra cash.)
1130 Garden Way
Manhattan, Ks 66502
15 DOLLARS

Buy
For Rent: 8 BR/1 Bath apartment, Roach free (fumigated daily). No carpet or windows. Running water (when raining). Must see to appreciate. Apply in person for consideration.
Help Wanted: Individual to care for my pet rhino, Bubbles. Must have prior shoveling experience. Bathing of large mammals required. No smokers please. Serious inquiries only.
Get
Announcements: Procrastinator's Anonymous meeting. Sun., Jan. 23 at 8:00 p.m. (or 9 p.m.). Minutes of 1989 meetings will be read. Please be on time!
Free!
Buy two Collegian classifieds. Get the third free.
Not good with any other offer. Must have coupon.
• Expires 2/29/92 •
532-6555 Kedzie 103
The first two times you get classifieds, you'll get your coupon stamped. The third is on us. Just pay us with your coupon.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

(continued from page 8)

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn **$2,000+** per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, summer and full-time employment available. For Enployment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214.

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Groups, Teams

NO BRAINER FUNDRAISER

- Absolutely No Investment!
- Earn hundreds of dollars per day! $1,000 or more per week!
- Ask for Darren between 9:00 am & 5:00 pm

CALL TODAY
1-800-669-7678

Attention Students:

Financial Research Services has knowledge of over $4 billion dollars available to you regardless of your G.P.A., Major, Social or Economic Background.



For information send S.A.S.E. to:
Financial Research Services
1405 Daniel Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502



SUMMER WORK: Last Summer students averaged over $5,300 working with Southwestern company. For more information call 539-8370.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Over 9,000 openings! Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901

ACCOUNTANT

Manhattan real estate firm has immediate opening for one full time accountant. Duties include bookkeeping, financial reports and management role in financial planning. Starting salary commensurate with experience. 40 hour week Monday through Friday. Micro computer training and experience mandatory. Send resume, including salary expectation to box 2, c/o the Collegian.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Drop by for interview on Thursday Feb. 20 from 11am- 5pm, room 202 and 203 in the Union.

THE KSU Alumni Association is now accepting applications for three at large committee positions for the 1992 All University Homecoming Committee. Applications may be picked up at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 400. Deadline February 24. Questions call Amy Button Renz, Associate Director, KSU Alumni Association, 532-6260.

THEATRICAL ARTIST Wanted: Interested in designing and constructing a stage- set at McCain Auditorium: Call 776-1521. Ask for Keith.

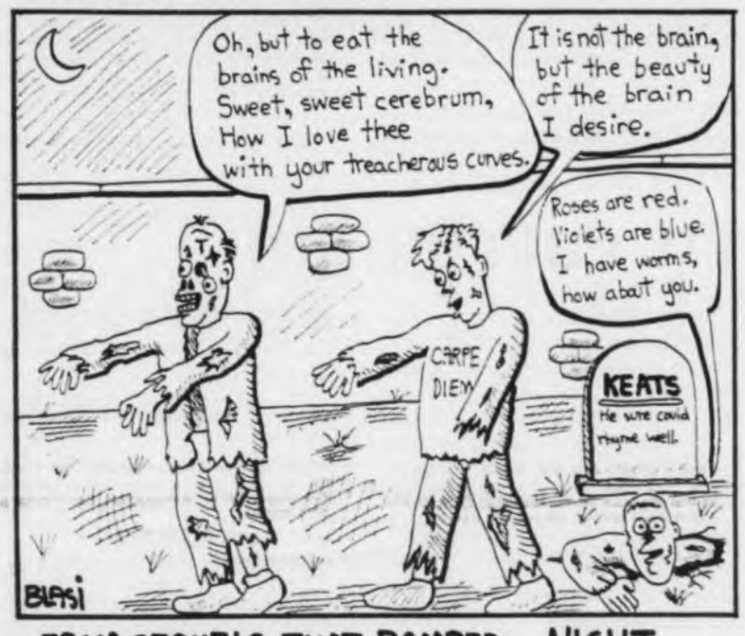
TRUCK DRIVERS and combine operators for summer wheat harvest. Guarantee monthly wage and room and board. Four new Case IH combines and Tandem trucks. Call Jim Maddy. Norton, KS . (913) 877-2094.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Drop by for interview on Thursday February 20 from 11 am- 5 pm, room 202 and 203 in the Union.

WE'RE SWAMPED! Local businesses need students now to stuff envelopes at home. Excellent earnings. All materials provided. Send SASE Homemailing Program B P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062. Immediate response.

Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



FROM SEQUELS THAT BOMBED: NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD POET'S SOCIETY

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Geech

By Jerry Bittle



Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



Off the Mark

By David Swearingen



7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

FOR MAY and August, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom for three students, $155 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Mature, non-smoking, non-drinking, own room, close to campus, $112.50. Furnished, paid utilities, contact Thomas, 539-8490.

NEXT TO KSU deluxe two-bedroom for three students $150 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537-2919, 537-1666

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

GARDEN VIEW one-bedroom apartment available. March 1 and April 1. Professional or graduate student preferred. Call 785-2777. Please leave a message.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537-2919, 537-1666

OWN YOUR own apartment and rent out rooms to four other students. While interest rates are low, it makes "cents" to buy this rental property only two blocks from campus. Call 539-3497 between 6 and 9p.m.

SERIOUS STUDENT, large one-bedroom. Heat, water and trash paid,air condition. Available March 1 $255. Lease, no pets. 539-2546.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

FALL LEASES
* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME!

NOW LEASING
for 1992-1993

KSU Students
Both 1 & 2 Bedrooms
1/2 block from campus
Furnished & Unfurnished

Showings Every Thursday
3-4
1852 Anderson #17

THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-8641

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

14X70 COUNTRY kitchen custom mobile home only $182.50 pyaments. Fantastic financing. 12 mobile home selection. Number 198 Redbud. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

QUEEN SIZE water bed with head shelf and side padding and etc. was $300 asking $150 call 539-2185.

WATERBED- 6'X 8'. Good condition, no heater, $100/ best offer. Call Craig at 539-1269.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND- GOLD bracelet in Denison 113A. Call Tom at 532-6750 ext. 19 to claim.

LOST: GOLD rope chain and silver ring with turquoise and coral, in the vicinity of the Natatorium. Reward. Call 539-8896.

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES foundin Aggieville, Feb. 7 east of Burger King. Call David at 539-8897 to identify.

18 Motorcycles\Bicycles Sale

1986 HONDA 500 Shadow- well kept, super clean, new tires, low miles, $1,400. 776-0268 leave message.

1988 KX500. Blue except for frame, extra green plastic. new parts, piston kit, seat cover, other extras.776-5864, Greg.

FOR SALE: 63cm Raleigh Prestige Roadbike, Suntour Cyclone 7000 components. Excellent condition. 532-3472, ask for Terry.

ON-LINE RACING of Kansas. Kawasaki and Suzuki parts, riding gear and performance parts. 776-5864, Greg.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CAPTAIN- IT is the sun I see. Aye, to see the moon wouldst take a better man than thee. Always, Second.

CAPTAIN- IT is the sun I see. Aye, to see the moon wouldest take a better man than thee. Always, Second.

MOT- TO thine own self be true. Though never doubt, my love, it was all for you.

TISHA D. Well better late than never. I hope you'll still come to Beverly Hills and be my Valentine. Love Dylan M.

23 Resume\Typing Service

A KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, $1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

ALL KINDS of typing done including medical terminology and foreign language. Laser printer. 537-7027 after 5p.m.

ALL THINGS typed, papers, letters and resumes, $1.25 per double-spaced page. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. 12 years experience, Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

ECS OFFERS laser quality typesetting for reports, these, resumes, etc. Math, scientific, foreign character support. Style, grammar checking available. 776-6687.

FREE EDITING, $1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537-2203

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE GRADUATE student, instructor, or professional to share very nice three bedroom home in quiet neighborhood. Non-smoker. No pets. Leave message for Lisa, 537-0113.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, middle of May- July partially furnished apartment, two-bedroom $190 per month 539-8041 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished apartment. One-half block from campus. Washer/ dryer. Rent negotiable. Share utilities. Call Angela, 776-3760. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Nice two-bedroom house. Own room, one-half block from campus. All utilities paid- washer/ dryer included. 776-5178.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, near campus. Own room, no smoking, $240/ month. 539-6019.

MALE ROOMMATE. Own room washer/ dryer, one-fifth utilities. $195, 776-6383 Andrew.

MALE, PRIVATE bedroom, first floor, 1011 Laramie, washer & dryer, $190 a month plus utilities. Call Scott, 537-5061.

ONE OR two female roommates needed soon. Must like pets. $182.50 plus half utilities. Own room. Near park. Call 537-8906.

ONE TO three non- smoking females, own bedroom, stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer veterinarian, animal science, Horticulture majors, P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus, $100 plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker call 776-1301

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

Chiropractic Family Health Center

Good Health doesn't cost it pays!



Don't Suffer Call Today!
537-8305
Dr. Mark Hateschl
3252 Kimball Avenue

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
For confidential help call
Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
523 S. 17th Old Town Mall
537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE 5683

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

28 Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASE with option to rent for following year- we're out for good mid-May. Two bedroom, furnished, $420/ month. 1417 Leavenworth. 537-9220.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- May thru July 31. Female roommate, own room. Woodway Apartments, $170/ month, carport included! Call evenings 4p.m.- 7p.m., 776-3447, ask for Karen.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

AIRPLANE TICKET. Kansas City to Washington D.C. March 6- March 15, $300 (round trip) call 539-2185.

NEED ONE or two tickets for KU vs. KSU, call Heather 539-7741, leave message.

NEED TWO tickets for KU vs. KSU. Call Lare, 539-4597.

30 Travel\Car Pool

Stop at International Tours for all your spring travel needs.

555 Poyntz Ave.
Colony Square
P.O. Box 68
Manhattan, KS 66502
913-776-4756

SPRING BREAK!!!
South Padre from $99
per person 5 nights
Bahamas Cruise $299
per person 6 days/5 nights
Cancun from $439
per person 7 nights
airfare included
for information call:
Stephanie 537-0891

Announcements-Apartments-Automobiles-Child Care
Compu- COLLEGIAN Garage
Sales-I- ClassADS Bea-Mo
Bicycl- Let them work for you. is Serv
ces-Re- -Stere-
Equipm- blease
Tickets-Travel-Volunteers Needed-Wanted to Buy or Sel

SPRING BREAK
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
- High quality beachfront accommodations for 7 exciting nights.
- Round trip chartered motor coach.
- Free pool deck parties, activities, & promotions.
- Inter-Campus Programs I.D./Discount card.
- On-location staff for complete assistance.
- All taxes, tips, & service charges included.

$249 WITHOUT TRANSPORTATION
$344 WITH TRANSPORTATION

For information and reservations
Todd Leonard
539-1290

1 FREE TAN W/TRIP
from
Southern Sun Tanning Center
519 N 12th
in Aggieville
(913) 776-8060

ARRANGEMENTS BY INTERCAMPUS PROGRAMS

It's Hot!
SPRING BREAKS
LAST CHANCE!



DAYTONA BEACH	from $104
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND	from $128
STEAMBOAT	from $122
PANAMA CITY BEACH	from $122
FORT LAUDERDALE	from $136
HILTON HEAD ISLAND	from $119
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS	from $128

DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE
11th Annual Celebration!
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

SPRING BREAK 1992 with college tours Cancun $449. Price includes: air, hotel, parties and nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations, 1-800-395-4896.

SPRING BREAK in Cancun five star Hotel on the beach. For more information call Mike or Anthony, 776-4712.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at $3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Beautiful wedding dress. Never worn, size 8, white taffeta. 539-3876.

FOR SALE: Colt King Cobra 357 Mag, four BBL stainless steel $375, 537-4370 leave message.

FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30- 10p.m.

FOR SALE: VW Squareback brown seat covers. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30- 10p.m.

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

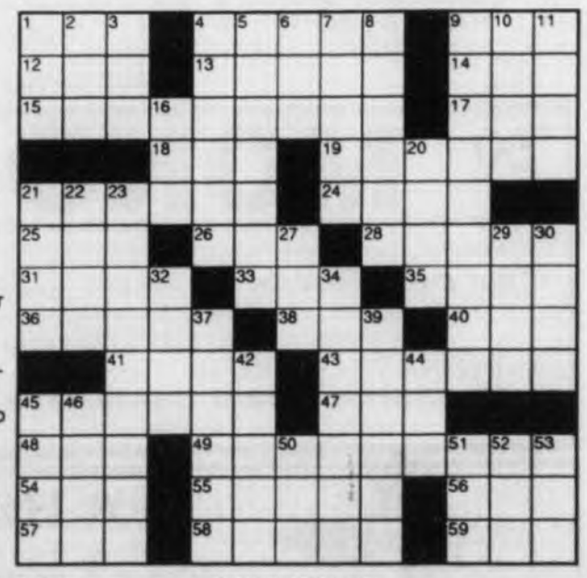
ACROSS
1 Legal profession
4 Prepares for the big event
9 Health resort
12 Employ
13 High home
14 Old crone
15 Ozzie Smith, for one
17 Corrida cheer
18 Voting word
19 Surfaced a road
21 Declare with conviction
24 One-armed bandit feature
25 Stadium cheer
26 Droop
28 Fires from a job
31 Musical prince
33 Cul-de- —
35 Victor Borge, for one
36 Navigation station
38 Methane
40 Dutch cupboard
41 Real
43 Biblical outcasts
45 Members of the wedding
47 WWII org.
48 Narrow inlet
49 Radio band
54 New England cape
55 Uncanny
56 Duffer's goal
57 Opened the play, at bridge
58 Trap-shooting
59 Chang's brother

DOWN
1 Ralph Kramden's vehicle
2 Hardwood tree
3 Classic car
4 Woodland deities
5 Spanish coins
6 Museum purchase
7 Violent disturbances
8 Leaflike parts
9 Dessert treat
10 Ashen
11 Like many good cheeses
16 "Norma —"
20 Bed or block lead-in
21 Seed cover
22 Edible starch
23 Office skill
27 Practical joke
29 Knot in wood
30 Soap-frame bar
32 Uncommon
34 Measurement of interest to dieters
37 Hospital staffers
39 Group of seven
42 Biblical name
44 Handle roughly
45 Russian river
46 Function in trigonometry
50 Crude metal
51 Simian
52 Actress Joan — Ark
53 Work unit

Solution time: 27 min.

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Y	E	A	S	T		D	Y	E		H	U	D		

Yesterday's answer 2-15



2-17 CRYPTOQUIP

C I Y P D J I B T Y R A I P H V N O T I B R N B Z A I P V C Z K ' V V C Z K H Y F K Z Y Q V J Y U U I K F P C B D K A P C I P O Q V Y A.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE MILD-MANNERED MEN'S STORE TAILOR FINALLY HAD A FIT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals H

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Hand Band sings by signing to community

Performances benefit those who can, cannot hear

MITCH HIXSON
Collegian

Improving communication between the deaf and the hearing is the main goal of Hand Band, a relatively unknown group on campus.

Rebecca Owens, graduate teaching assistant in public speaking and Hand Band founder, said the group presents a new, unique step to bridge the communication gap between the hearing-impaired and the hearing.

Owens said the main focus of Hand Band is to get the deaf culture out into the community and past the gap of communication that exists between the hearing impaired and the hearing culture.

"This gap cannot be bridged just by the hearing-impaired because whatever they do, the hearing-impaired cannot become undeaf," Owens said.

The group sings and signs out songs during performances throughout the community.

Jeannie Skolaut, manager of the group, said during performances, "We have a tape of music so you can hear music, and we sing the song and sign to it."

She said this way people watching the group, hearing-impaired or not, can enjoy the songs.

Hand Band is needed because deaf people are so isolated, Owens said.

"It's so easy for them to turn into themselves and things that keep them isolated from people," she said.

Owens believes the hearing are afraid of sign language, and to a lesser extent, of deaf people because few hearing people know how to communicate with the deaf.

Hand Band eases this fear, because it teaches the hearing how to communicate using sign language, and it makes learning sign language easier through the use of songs, Owens said.

"Songs just make it (the signs) flow and stick easier," she said.

With just a minimal amount of effort, the hearing culture can bridge the communication gap, or at least take a first step, Owens said. She said if the hearing know just a few signs, the deaf people will attempt to communicate back.

Hand Band is composed of volunteers and hearing students from the two sign language classes Owens teaches. No one in the group is deaf, she said.

One of the requirements of Owens' classes is to participate in Hand Band. She said students are required to participate in two performances and the corresponding practices. Once the students have done the requirement, any other performances are extra credit.

"People do the extra credit work, but they don't look at it as work. They do it because it's fun, and they enjoy it," said Skolaut, who performed in the group last semester.

Skolaut also said none of the students start out knowing any sign language, except those that took it the last semester. So the beginners must be taught how to sign.

She said almost everyone who was in the group last semester came back this semester on a volunteer basis because everyone enjoyed being in the group.

Owens started the program after she began graduate school at K-State. She said she was startled to realize there was not a sign language course offered anywhere on campus.

Owens said she knew sign language and felt it was important to have a class so others could learn. She was told if she wanted a sign language class, she would have to teach it herself. So she did.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Amy Taylor, senior in speech pathology and member of the Hand Band, signs to a country music song during a performance at the Stonybrook Retirement Community on Valentine's Day. The Hand Band will hold its next performance at a home basketball game March 7.

At first it was Owens and three or four other graduate students who struggled to make the program work. Then it all of a sudden it kicked in, Owens said.

"It just fell into place and now it's really taken off, so I'm really excited," she said.

Skolaut also sees the momentum of the group growing, even though the University as a whole doesn't know much about it.

"Everyone I've talked to has been really excited about it," she said. "People have been very receptive to it, just not enough people know about it."

Hand Band will perform five or six times this semester. The first was Feb. 14, at the Stoneybrook Retirement Community. The group will also perform at a K-State women's basketball game Feb. 26 and a men's basketball game March 7.

Owens said she wants Hand Band programs to start before college. She said she would like to see Hand Band started up in high schools, junior highs and especially in elementary schools.

"Little kids' minds are so pliable to learn anything and everything."

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Professors receive lessons; students to get new curriculum

Grant awarded to fund seminars, enhance teaching

CARMEN DAY
Collegian

Students are not the only ones who suffer from a lack of motivation. Teachers can also lose motivation for effective instruction, while others are just not well-trained in teaching techniques.

A grant from the Department of Agriculture Higher Education Program was awarded to the College of Agriculture to sponsor a series of seminars on effective teaching.

"Enhancing Teaching Effectiveness in Agriculture" will be the topic for workshops beginning in March.

"Getting information across and motivating the student to learn is the responsibility of the teacher," said John Havlin, associate professor of agronomy and contributor to the grant proposal.

"Motivation to learn is sometimes hard to keep at a high level," he said. "And a lot of aspects of effective instruction begin to be overlooked."

Havlin said there is one major problem which faculty and graduate students face.

"We're trained to be scientists first, and the teaching isn't even considered as part of our training," he said. "Then we are put into a position where we are required to teach."

Although the USDA grant was not received the first year it was submitted, it did rank very high on the list.

Havlin said the proposal was fine-tuned the second year and rated first out of 160 applicants. He said $70,000 was given to the college to offer the workshops and seminars over a three-year period.

Experts and resource people will be brought in not only from K-State, but from around the country. Havlin said the first topic on instructional goals and objectives will be taught by Colorado State University professionals.

Vicki Clegg, director of the office of educational improvement, will talk about the psychology of learning, learning styles and motivating students to learn during her presentation.

"We need to place emphasis on learning concepts and teaching them to people, not subjects," Clegg said. "People learn in all different ways, and we are trying to propose and implement learning strategies in different styles."

Although the seminar focuses on agricultural teaching methods and effectiveness, the course is not limited to just College of Agriculture faculty and graduate students.

"Most of the teachers I've had have been good, but some have been less effective than others," said Rachael Tibbitts, senior in English and Spanish. "It takes enthusiasm and interest in the subject they're teaching to keep the class interested."

Tibbitts said it's important for a teacher to get down on the students' level.

"I have a teacher who shakes everybody's hand and greets us individually each time before class," she said. "I have never seen anything like that before. It's great."

Havlin said he also would like to see faculty from surrounding community colleges attend the workshops.

"We get a lot of transfer students here," he said. "If we can get their faculty better trained here at the conferences, then our job becomes a lot easier, and we can move the level of instruction up a notch."

The effective teaching workshops will be held three different times this year and will each deal with separate topics. Graduate students will also have the chance to earn one credit hour for their participation in the seminar.

K-State adopts secondary major in enviromental issues

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL
Collegian

A new secondary major in the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences will allow K-State undergraduates to strengthen their majors.

Steve Thien, professor of agronomy, said the new secondary major will also help students land jobs through learning more about environmental issues and saving Earth's natural resources.

Faculty Senate recently passed the secondary major for the colleges of Agriculture, Engineering and Arts and Sciences. It should be in place by the 1992 fall semester.

The secondary major is for students who are in a science-based major, or who can use the information to enhance their field of study, Thien said.

"Because many K-State graduates have not received majors in the environmental area, it would hurt students' ability to compete in the job market," he said.

Thien was the head of the provost's advisory committee that developed the secondary major.

According to the committee, the demand for environmental services is expanding by as much as 30 percent each year.

The committee decided the secondary major was necessary to meet the increasing demand from government, public and corporate consciousness, and meeting the needs for more trained minds in this area.

The committee said the emphasis on research involving natural resource sciences and the environment has long been a strength at K-State.

CONGRATULATIONS SMURTHWAITE INITIATES!

Karma Brooks	Jackie Hohman	Cassie Morrison
Jennifer Burch	Amber Humphrey	Trina Rice
Tawna Ernst	Lisa Kolle	Aimee Rieck
Joni Fay	Jessica Kramer	Susam Rieger
Sarah Fehr	Rachel Lehmann	Amy Teagarden
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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GRADUATION APPLICATIONS

Today is the last day for seniors to apply for graduation. You can get your applications in the dean's office of your respective college.

TUESDAY

HIGH 44 LOW 26

WEATHER – PAGE 2



Puddle jumping

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Students avoid a puddle of water on a sidewalk Monday afternoon near Denison Avenue. Temperatures reached 55, despite intermittent showers throughout the day.

FARRELL LIBRARY

Proposal may speed expansion

Regents to hear plan allowing addition to be done sooner than expected

MITCH HIXSON
Collegian

A proposal that might speed up the process of Farrell Library additions will be presented Thursday to the Kansas Board of Regents.

As it stands, the earliest estimate for completed construction is 2000 or 2001.

By this time, a library that already ranks last in comparison to other Big Eight libraries could be a liability for students and faculty.

The program, offered by Regent Charles Hostetler from Manhattan, allows for the additions to be finished and paid for sooner.

Hostetler will present to the regents his plan to increase the Education Building Fund levy from 1 mill to 1.5 mills.

This levy would raise more than $140 million for education building projects. In that $140 million, there would be the $20 million needed for Farrell.

"If we put the program together, get the Legislature to pass it and the governor to sign it, we could hopefully have the bonds issued by the end of the year," Hostetler said.

The plans would still have to be drawn up, he said, but if the bonds were issued by the end of the year, construction could start early.

"It could start in a year and a half, certainly in two years. So, it would be construction in the year 1994 instead of the year 2000," he said.

There are many reasons for implementing the program now, Hostetler said. Serious building needs exist now, he said, and they will only grow worse over time.

He said the current low interest rates also allow a larger bond issue.

"Federal matching funds of $14 million are available for two buildings, and federal funds may be available for other buildings as well," Hostetler said.

Other reasons for going with his plan, he said, include a sizable increase in construction costs on the projects in the next decade because of inflation, mill levies may soon be lowered in about 75 percent of Kansas school districts, and money from gifts and students is available now for at least two buildings.

Hostetler also said the $140 million in new construction would help the Kansas economy, especially Kansas building contractors, who need additional work.

ENROLLMENT

Figures up 192 from spring 1991

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

Lately, K-State students have been bombarded with bad news from the University.

The Registrar's office on Monday, however, said 20th-day enrollment figures are higher than those of the 1991 spring semester — even with closed classes.

At K-State and K-State-Salina, 19,755 students have enrolled this semester — 192 more students than in spring 1991.

Cheryl May, director of news services, said it is important that students realize these figures also include the enrollment for K-State-Salina.

The enrollment for spring semester at K-State-Salina is 836, a 24-percent increase above spring 1991 enrollment.

Denise Hoeffner, assistant registrar at K-State-Salina, said enrollment figures from this semester were higher than expected.

"They were higher than last fall's enrollment, and we experienced really, really good enrollment figures last fall," she said.

Enrollment on the main campus totaled 18,939 students, up 30 from last spring, but down from the fall enrollment of 20,712.

"Our goal is to stabilize, " said Gunile DeVault, associate registrar.

Registrar Don Foster agreed.

"The numbers are very stable, which is what we expected," he said. "The new freshmen numbers are up more than we thought.

"Even with reports of closed classes and the difficulty students are experiencing getting into classes, that is not causing students to leave the University. Those are positive signs and indicative of the positive nature of the K-State student body."

The College of Arts and Sciences had the biggest increase, with a growth of 228 students.

On the other end of the spectrum, the College of Business Administration had the biggest decrease, down 219 students.

David Donnelly, acting dean of business administration, said the decrease in business administration enrollment may have to do with the economy.

"The economy has changed. It's a soft market now, and that will be more of a concern to students now," Donnelly said. "Also, nationally, the number of students enrolling in business administration is down.

"We are in the process of increasing our admission standards, and that may have a lot to do with it. To declare a major within our college, students have to maintain a GPA of 2.5 or better. That'll have a little bit of an impact," he said.

STATE

Dodge City college to close June 30

Financial problems ruin only 4-year institution in southwestern Kansas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DODGE CITY — St. Mary of the Plains College, citing financial problems due largely to its involvement with a defunct truck driving school, announced Monday it will close after this semester.

The liberal arts college operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph in Wichita will close after June 30, President Bernard Parker said.

The school, which is the only four-year institution in southwestern Kansas, lost $210,000 last year and projected losing almost $1 million this year, Parker said.

The school has 837 full-time and part-time students. They, the faculty and other employees were told Monday of the decision.

"Sadly, the reasons for the closure are incontrovertible and non-negotiable," Parker said.

"The congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph accepted the recommendation with regret."

Parker said the decision was connected to the "disastrous consequences" of the college's involvement with the American Truck Driving School, a vocational program for non-traditional students that began in 1985.

The U.S. Department of Education found that the program didn't meet requirements for student aid funds and that St. Mary of the Plains is responsible for $94 million the driving school used until it closed in January 1990.

Parker said negotiations with the department are ongoing.

"We vigorously challenge these assertions and deny any wrongdoing," he said. "We acknowledge making mistakes monitoring the program, but our intentions were always honorable.

"The Department of Education's failure to make a timely decision while we were still able to rectify the situation was critical."

He said the school's student loan default rate was 43.7 percent. If the rate surpasses 35 percent for three years, the institution loses access to federal Title IV student aid funds.

"Without the American Truck Driving School students, our default rate is a very respectable 8.1 percent," Parker said.

He also cited continuing declines in enrollment and said the school couldn't keep operating on a deficit.

Sister Antoinette Yelek, president of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph, said the decision to close the college was painful.

"Our values of compassion and justice will direct us as we proceed with the closing of the college," she said.

"Another chapter in our history is coming to a close. Let us make it an act of resignation and be prayerfully grateful for all the good that has been a part of the St. Mary of the Plains experience."

Parker said the 40-year-old school had a yearly $20-million effect on the Dodge City area.

He said he met with the faculty a week ago to discuss budget problems and troubles negotiating the student loan default rate with the Education Department, which at one point recommended the school file for bankruptcy.

EDUCATION

State budget cuts causing problems for colleges, universities

Increased tuition, course elimination ways schools deal with reduction in funds

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — State colleges and universities, faced with huge budget cuts from recession-wracked states, are raising tuition, giving pink slips to professors and eliminating courses.

Nineteen states have cut allocations for colleges and universities this year, a report by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities shows.

Of the states that didn't report cuts, nine say they expect cuts in the near future.

"Many institutions are choosing to increase tuition, cap enrollment and cut programs, rather than trying to stretch diminishing funds," said association President James Appleberry.

The 370,000 students in the 20-school California State University System — the nation's largest — pay 20 percent more in required state fees that go for special services such as registration and record-keeping.

This compares with a 40-percent increase by the University of California System.

Last fiscal year, the annual fee for full-time California State students was $952, but the amount increased to $1,108 this year, which ends June 30.

Officials propose increasing the fees to $1,480 in fiscal 1992-93.

Students from other countries or states pay tuition in addition to the fees.

The City University of New York System, the nation's third largest with 200,000 students, is faced with a recommended $500 tuition increase per student July 1.

In fall 1990, the tuition was $1,250 a year but was raised to $1,450 a year in spring 1991. This fiscal year, the tuition increased to $1,850 a year, said spokeswoman Rita Rodin.

"If the tuition increase goes through as recommended, our senior college students will be paying 88 percent more for their education in 1992-93 than they did in the fall of 1990," said Rodin, pointing to all the expenses of running the institution.

Rodin said 72,000 CUNY students attend part time, about 40 percent of the total graduate enrollment. The new budget proposes to cut $2.4 million in funds normally allocated to this group.

If the budget proposal becomes a reality, CUNY Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds told a state budget committee, one question left to ask will be "how many will we have to watch get forced out of college and onto streets already ravaged by unemployment, drugs and crime."

Tuition increases in states that sustained mid-year cuts averaged 14.4 percent, said the association report, while the average tuition increase in those states that did not suffer a mid-year budget cut last fiscal year was 6.9 percent.

The association represents more than 375 state colleges and universities and more than 30 systems of higher education nationwide.

The institutions rely on state governments for 60 percent of their operating budget and are susceptible to the conditions of their state economies and finances.

> "We know we are inflicting a lot of what we call stealth damage. The country as a whole is going to pay for its short-term expediency in terms of its ability to compete on global society."
>
> **George Johnson**

Suffering mid-year cuts so far have been Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Maryland, New York, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Idaho, Montana and Nevada.

"Tuition continues to increase because of budget shortfalls, while state and federal student financial assistance fails to keep pace," Appleberry said.

"If we're not careful, through policy default, the face of public higher education will be altered radically, and any of the positive movements toward renewal and reform will be lost."

George Mason University President George Johnson agreed.

"We have all suffered, and we are all very much worried about what we are doing to our common future," he said.

"We know we are inflicting a lot of what we call stealth damage. The country as a whole is going to pay for its short-term expediency in terms of its ability to compete on global society."

Johnson said George Mason experienced enormous cuts amounting to 20 percent of Virginia's general fund appropriation.

"We have saved our faculty and our classrooms and have protected the integrity of instruction," Johnson said.

However, he said 150 positions were cut in support services so "registration is a mess, bills don't come out accurately and checks aren't punched correctly."

Jerry Keating, a spokesman for California State in Fullerton, said a $16-million budget reduction this year resulted in 200 fewer class sections in the fall and a projected 150 decrease in class sections in the spring.

Keating said hundreds of part-time faculty have been cut.

In addition, class sizes have increased. Although courses are now offered on Saturdays and early weekday mornings, there is a limit on the number of courses a student may take.

"Students are having more difficulty getting through their degree program at the rate they want to," Keating said.

PROFILE

McGowan provides help to students

RENEE NOSS
Collegian

Reggie McGowan, director of Upward Bound, is working to give students a chance to broaden their horizons and improve their skills.

Many underprivileged and first-generation college-bound students who are still in high school are receiving academic assistance and personal encouragement from Upward Bound.

Upward Bound is a federally funded program that serves 72 students at Junction City, Riley County, Rockcreek and Manhattan high schools.

McGowan said the program provides academic assistance as well as social and cultural activities to the students.

"One intent of the program is to teach the social aspect of life that the kids aren't normally exposed to, but it is by far an intense academic program," McGowan said.

On Wednesday afternoons, faculty and volunteers go to the high schools and lead academic resource sessions.

These sessions allow students to bring in homework or personal concerns and get individual help with any problems.

Upward Bound also gives students a chance to see McCain and Ebony Theatre productions and athletic events.

"These activities provide alternatives to some of the other, less productive activities we know they could be participating in," McGowan said.

Upward Bound has also provided career days for the students.

Area businessmen and campus departments give students career options and help them target their specific interests.

McGowan said another purpose of the program is to motivate interest in post-secondary education.

He said the students are committed to the program, but not all will choose to attend college.

"I've never been flat out disappointed with the choice a student was making," he said. "Everyone is motivated to do something.

"Some opt for the military instead of college, and that is fine, as long as they're not on the streets and not on drugs. That's what's important to me."

In addition, a special summer program allows high-school seniors to earn six hours of college credit and get a college experience while maintaining emotional and educational support from Upward Bound.

McGowan said the program is a positive link between high school and the student's first semester at college.

Help doesn't stop once students leave Upward Bound, he said, but now it's available from Educational Supportive Services.

In addition to encouraging students academically, McGowan said, he also has some of his own personal goals.

"In the United States, we are at a critical point technologically. I would like to help colored students realize their potential in the fields of science and technology."

100-year-old comedy pioneer receives Golden Camera award

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — Hollywood's 100-year-old comedy pioneer, Hal Roach, toured vintage German film studios Monday and then was too tired to attend a ceremony honoring his career, a spokesman said.

The producer-director was honored with a Golden Camera award from the Berlin International Film Festival, which calls him "the comedy tycoon" for his beloved Laurel and Hardy films, the Our Gang series and other classics.

A film festival spokesman said Roach decided to bow out of the Monday night ceremony after a trip to Potsdam outside Berlin to visit the Babelsberg studios, where movie-making started two years before Roach began his film career in 1914.

"He was just too tired. He's 100, you know," said the spokesman, who did not permit use of his name.

It was not immediately known whether the ceremony would be rescheduled.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

SUNDAY, FEB. 16

At 10:49 p.m., a couch was found sitting in front of Anderson Hall with "SFL" spray painted on it. The couch was picked up and brought to the K-State Police Department.

MONDAY, FEB. 17

At 9:17 a.m., a wheellock was placed on a white Mercury Tracer for an altered permit.

At 1:10 p.m., a black Honda was towed from lot A28.

At 1:50 p.m., a bicycle valued at $30 was stolen from the K-State Union bicycle island.

At 6:00 p.m., a wheellock was placed on a Blazer in Lot D-5 for illegal registration.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, FEB. 16

At 3:50 p.m., it was reported that juveniles with water guns were shooting at passing motorists at 18th and Humboldt streets. An officer met with the juveniles and advised them not to shoot anything at the passing motorists.

At 6:27 p.m., a domestic battery report was filed at 2101 Sloan St., No. 4.

At 6:27 p.m., an accident was reported involving vehicles driven by Dorothy Smith, 1330 Flint Hills Place, and Joseph Weifenback, 628 Pine St., Rossville, at the intersection of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Casement Road. Both drivers and a passenger complained of minor pains but refused treatment.

At 7:24 p.m., it was reported that an unruly subject was refusing to leave Kite's Bar & Grill, 619 N. 12th St. The subject left the area prior to the officer's arrival.

At 8:02 p.m., a complaint was made about an unknown vehicle that forced the victim off the road at K-18, mile post No. 182.4. No damage to the vehicle was reported.

At 9:18 p.m., Larry John Farless, 1207 Kearney St., No. 12, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license.

At 9:24 p.m., Wanda L. Yankoski, 202 E. Vine St., No. 29, Junction City, was arrested by Geary County authorities on a Riley County Warrant for misdemeanor checks and released on $150 bond.

At 10:47 p.m., David E.H. Reinertsen, 1323 Valley Lane, Lawrence, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear and later released on a $60 bond.

MONDAY, FEB. 17

At 12:34 a.m., an incident of an unwanted subject was reported. Zachery A. Kelley, 423 Laramie Street, was arrested and a criminal damage to property report was filed. Damaged was a bedroom door in a residence. He was confined in lieu of $300 bond.

At 2:07 a.m., a minor-damage, hit-and-run accident report was filed at the city parking lot at 12th and Laramie streets. A parked-and-unattended vehicle owned by Jeffrey Mays, 1321 Laramie St., was damaged. The other vehicle was reported to be a light blue 4-door bearing a white tag with red letters and having a right-rear taillight broken.

At 7:05 a.m., a parked-and-unattended vehicle owned by Brunson Assoc., Box 2428, Fort Riley, was reported hit by an unknown vehicle. The incident occurred at 17th and Laramie streets.

At 9:36 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported at 2200 Seaton Ave. The street sign and pole of Seaton Avenue and Bolanda Way were reported damaged.

At 10:38 a.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed at 3037 Cherry Hill. Two windows of the residence were damaged. The loss was reported to be $150.

At 12:22 p.m., a theft was reported at Dillons, 1000 Westloop. Taken were a Super Nintendo Game Machine and two game cartridges worth $275.32.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ **Union Program Council Applications** are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union. They are due by 5 p.m. March 6.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

■ **SAVE** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **K-State Aikido Club** will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

■ **HALO** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

■ **Non-Traditional Students Association** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203 to nominate new officers.

■ **"The 10 Most Important Dates in Black History"** will be presented by James Butler at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212 as part of Black History Month.

■ **Block and Bridle** will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

■ **Navigators** will have a Christian rally with speaker Mike Jordahl at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

■ **Human Development and Family Studies** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

■ **Finance Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **SPURS** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ **Society for Advancement of Management** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Bruce Garren, Cessna Aircraft Corporation, will speak.

■ **Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

■ **Bakery Science Club** will meet to bake for this week's bake sale at 4:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110. Anyone is welcome.

■ **KSU Young Democrats** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

■ **Students for Handicapped Concerns** will meet at 11 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **U-LearN** will have a KU-K-State game button sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

■ **"Let's Rap,"** a black student support group, will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union 208 as part of Black History Month.

■ **Native American Student Body** Heritage Month Planning Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Cloudy with a 50-percent chance of light rain. High near 45 with 15 to 25 mph northwest winds. Clearing tonight with a low near 30.

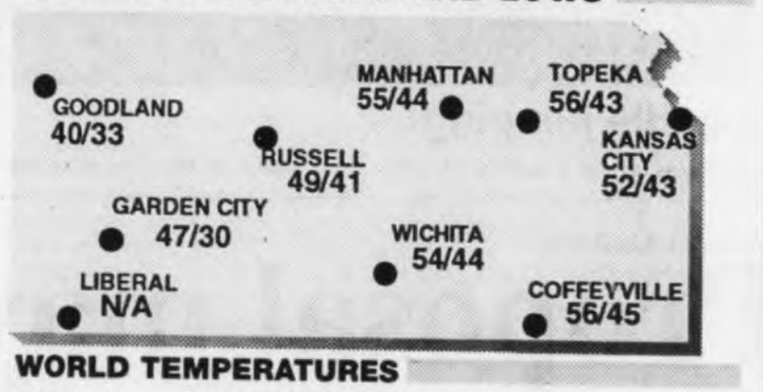
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Clear with a high near 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday. Dry Thursday and Friday with a chance of showers Saturday. Highs from the mid-50s to lower 60s Thursday and Friday, cooling Saturday to near 50. Lows in the 30s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Auckland	75/63	cloudy	Lima	82/72	cloudy
Cairo	64/55	clear	Rio	99/70	clear
Havana	84/64	clear	Seoul	26/19	clear
			Toronto	35/25	cloudy

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LEGISLATURE

DUI may start at .08 percent



GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

Senate proposes bill to lower blood-alcohol level

LISA TINNIN
Collegian

Combining drinking and driving has always been a risk, but if the proposed bill to lower the legal blood-alcohol level is passed, that glass of wine with dinner may be enough to tip the test.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has proposed a bill that would lower the current blood-alcohol level required for a person to be found guilty of drunken driving from .10 percent to .08 percent.

Sergeant Adam Angst of the Riley County Police Department said it is impossible to ascertain how many drinks will be the difference between a .08 and .10 percent blood alcohol.

"Each person's body chemistry is different. The number of drinks varies," he said. "It has to do with body weight, how much food is in your system or how much alcohol is in the drink."

Angst said he is certain, however, the number of DUIs would increase.

"If the bill passes, it will give police departments a greater leverage against drunken drivers," he said. "There would be more people out there who would be considered driving under the influence than there are now."

The committee has not voted on House bill 2353 yet, but a decision is expected this week. If the bill passes, it will go to the full Senate.

Sen. Wint Winter, R-Lawrence, said he strongly supports the bill and thinks the Senate will most likely pass it.

"There is some opposition to the bill, but I am very comfortable it will pass," he said. "There may be a confrontation with the House, and if they continue to refuse to pass it, we will have to convince them of the wisdom of our ways.

"Generally the goal is to reduce drinking and driving," Winter said. "The message we are trying to get across is that drinking and driving is simply not tolerated."

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said she would like to have seen the bill killed in committee because it is not the most pressing issue this year.

"One of the lobbying groups indicated there were a number of people that fit in the category .08-.10 who were stopped and not found to be driving under the influence," she said. "Many people want the drinking and driving laws to be stricter."

But Oleen said she and other opponents of the bill agree the current level of .10 percent is a reasonable level. And if Congress is still sending the message to lower the percentage a year from now, there would be plenty of time to address it.

"When it comes out of a committee, many people will be hard pressed to not lower the alcohol content because it sends signals that you are condoning drinking and driving if you vote against it," she said.

HOUSING

Unsafe conditions force KSU students to vacate apartment

Only minor things wrong, landlord says

VICKY SAENZ
Collegian

Choosing a living arrangement in Manhattan can be risky business.

Two K-State students who recently had to move out of their apartment at 930 Laramie St. because it violated city codes will attest to that.

"I came here in August, and that was too late to find a good apartment. Lisa and I needed an apartment close to campus. I called for a week straight and I couldn't find anything," said Christy Honas, freshman in political science.

"Finally I saw an ad in the newspaper. I called the person, and I kind-of looked at it. I was just so desperate to find a place I didn't notice how awful the place looked."

M.S. Master, landlord of the property, allegedly had a verbal agreement before signing the lease that certain things would be fixed, said Lisa Meis, senior in chemical engineering and Honas' roommate.

"I first saw the apartment on Labor Day weekend, and I was totally upset. It was extremely unsafe, especially for girls to be living there," said Lisa Meis' mother, Jane Meis.

Some of the students' complaints about the house included improperly installed outlets with no coverplates, a hole in the porch, which was fixed by merely covering it with a piece of board, moldy, cracked bathroom walls and windows that would not shut.

Lisa Meis said kitchen windows were repaired, but not the one in Honas' bedroom.

"The thing is, when they would repair something, they'd make an incredible mess in doing it. And it was done so cheaply," Lisa Meis said.

Master said the apartment was checked from time to time and that it was in good shape with the exception of minor things that were not dangerous. He also said the tenants would not let the maintenance men into the apartment to get the repairs done.

Lisa Meis and Honas said they did not think anything would ever get fixed properly, so they decided to take stronger actions. They contacted the Manhattan Code Inspection Department.

Brad Claussen, code inspection officer, said he first went to check the apartment Sept. 4.

"There was a fairly lengthy list of wrong things. I certainly did not approve the conditions of the apartment," he said.

Master said the inspector said certain things had to be done, but since one of the maintenance men disappeared, he could not finish the repairs on time.

Lisa Meis said she and her roommate were told things would start happening within 30 days.

"It doesn't necessarily happen that way because landlords can get extensions to get the work done," she said.

The basement of the house presented another problem, Honas said. Officially, the basement is declared inhabitable for several reasons.

"The basement is not supposed to be occupied due to an inspection several years ago, and we've never gotten information that it has been repaired," Claussen said.

But Honas and Lisa Meis said they are sure there were people living there.

"Mr. Master tried to make it as if the basement apartment never existed. We know that there are people living in the basement," Honas said.

Lisa Meis said she agreed.

"Once we had to call the police because the men were making so much noise downstairs. We could hear everything perfectly well," she said.

Master, however, said the maintenance men use the basement as a workshop.

■ See HOUSE Page 7

MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL

Center to help students control drinking

KSU students, Aggieville contribute to underage drinking, Reese says

TRISHA PERRIGO
Collegian

You could buy 325 pizzas, go to 246 concerts, pay for one year of college, purchase 400 albums or tapes, or play 12,800 arcade video games for $3,200.

Or you could pay $3,200 in attorney fees and increased auto insurance.

According to the Northeast Kansas Regional Prevention Center, a DUI, after all is said and done, can cost a student $3,200.

This illustration is one of the ways Manhattan High School's Alcohol Prevention Center tries to help students control their drinking.

Mary Beth Reese, drug and alcohol prevention coordinator, said Manhattan High created the Alcohol Prevention Center because the pressure of dealing with drugs and alcohol both in the home and in school is often too much to cope with.

"In 1980, the program was developed. This was before it was even politically popular and before all the 'no drugs' campaigns were started," she said.

Reese said K-State students and Aggieville activity could contribute to the underaged drinking problem at Manhattan High.

"I think K-State influences them. So many underaged kids want to hang out there," she said.

One Manhattan High student said a lot of his peers hang out in Aggieville.

"Some college students in Aggieville — they're really drunk — and you ask them to buy alcohol for you, and they will," he said.

If caught, the Manhattan High student and the one who purveyed the alcohol must visit the Alcohol Prevention Center.

"They have to come visit me," Reese said. "We find out if there is a problem or not. Usually at this age, you don't know if they're addicted."

Reese also said many habits are formed in the home. But she said kids are doing pretty well, despite some of their role models.

"More often, I deal with a friend or a parent who will come to me with someone they feel has a problem," she said.

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Nominations will close February 24.

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COLLEGIAN OPINION

THE FREE PRESS

"The liberty of the press consists in the right to publish with impunity truth with good motives, for justifiable ends. To disallow it is fatal."

—Alexander Hamilton

EDITORIALS

Journalists should not betray sources

Various big brother-type law agencies have spent the last couple weeks looking for the person or persons who leaked the information that Clarence Thomas had harassed Anita Hill to National Public Radio's Nina Totenberg and New York Newsday's Timothy Phelps.

Various senators, including former Warren Commission lawyer Arlen Specter, R-Penn., have said what an outrage it is that someone leaked the information to the press.

How completely absurd.

The job of a free press is to make sure the American government (remember " ... of the people, by the people and for the people"?) doesn't screw up.

The information that Thomas had harassed Hill is information that should have been made public.

Thomas was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court for life. The press needed that information — no matter how raw, no matter how titillating — to show to the American people so they could tell their government how things are.

It can be argued the press took the whole Hill-Thomas thing and squeezed every little ratings point out of it. And the media paid too much attention to the sex aspect and not enough to whether or not Thomas was actually qualified to be a Supreme Court justice.

The travesty is that the American government is persecuting its press for doing its job, i.e. looking very critically at the government.

Reporters should not be asked to reveal their sources. A reporter who gets a story from a source he guarantees anonymity should not have to tell the government who it was that told that story.

As with a doctor, a lawyer or a priest, it is the moral obligation of the reporter to honor that promise of confidentiality.

Twenty-six states have what is called a shield law to keep reporters safe from governmental persecution.

The problem therein is that no federal shield law is in place. Reporters are not guaranteed safety from the federal government.

Totenberg and Phelps should not be forced to betray their source(s), and the government should not even be worrying about this "leak."

It's something you would expect from empires of such notoriety as, say, Nazi Germany or the old Soviet Union, but not from the Land of the Free.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

MASCULINE UNTIL PROVEN INNOCENT

"I'm glad that Tyson is going to get thrown in jail," my female friend asserted as she sifted through her mixed vegetables looking for carrots.

"He deserves to get at least life, without parole. There's no excuse for rape — especially since he tried to get off by admitting that he was openly a lewd bastard.

"Just because he made it clear that all he wanted was sex, she should've known not to go up to his room, and had it all coming? What kind of defense is that?"

"A lame one," I responded through a bite of 10:30 a.m. loaf. And it was. "She-was-asking-for-it" defenses should be as passe as slavery by now.

Miss Black America probably wasn't scoring high on IQ tests when she went back with Tyson to his hotel room, but that doesn't give him, or any man for that matter, however hulking, the right to interpret "NO!" any differently than it's normally intended.

He probably would have done better if he tried to prove that he was deaf. It would make about as much sense, probably more.

"And to think," she continued, "he also claimed that her vaginal abrasions were due to his extra-large manhood. Right. If you ask me, he's just one big penis with an ego about the size of his neck. I bet he barely has any length at all."

"Well, Tyson *is* a big man," I thought out loud. "Still, you're right. That's a lousy claim. You can't tell me she was enjoying that sex."

"I wouldn't," she added flatly and took a drink of water.

I took this opportunity to quietly finish my mashed potatoes.

"But what really bites me," she said, pushing her purple tray away from her and settling back in her chair, "is that William Kennedy Smith got off. He should've got nailed like Tyson, if you ask me."

"Why?"

"Because he raped a girl."

"What makes you think that? A jury found him clean. Do you know something they don't?"

Granted, I don't have complete faith in our judicial system, but I was curious to know what her reasons were for doubting the court's decision in this case.

"Well, I know he's a Kennedy. I bet he did it. He probably bought the whole trial."

"He's a Kennedy by middle name. Before all of this, his was Bill Smith."

"Yeah," she rejoined, "Bill Smith itching to prove how much of a manly Kennedy he could be.

"Look at Teddy. As a woman, there's about as much of a chance of me wanting to go near him as me wanting to ride shotgun with him over bridges. Those chances are really fat, like Teddy himself. JFK, too. He wasn't that fat, but he was pretty handsy."

"You left out Bobby."

Oh, I see. Men, in general, can't keep it in their pants.



ROBLIN MEEKS

"Oh, yeah," she said. "I'm sure he did something."

"I think he had an affair with Bill Clinton during the Vietnam War."

"Cut it out, I'm serious." She wasn't amused. I thought it was kind of funny, though.

"Don't get me started on Clinton," she said.

"What's wrong with him?" I asked. "He's not a Kennedy."

"No, but he is an adulterer," she said with renewed vigor. "I don't really care about the war stuff. I sure wouldn't have wanted to go either. But he did screw over his wife for 12 years. That's three presidential terms. There's not a chance in hell that I'd vote for him."

"So because he's a bad husband, he's a bad politician. Is that how it goes?"

"If he can't be faithful to his own wife, how can he be faithful to 260 million people?"

I thought she might say that. I don't think there's a really good comeback to that one, so I just shrugged my shoulders and nodded. I started to fidget.

"And then there's always Clarence Thomas. If more women would've been on the Senate panel, like there should be anyway, he'd be on the witness stand right now and not on the bench."

That was a clever way of putting things.

"So Anita Hill told the truth, and Thomas was a liar."

"Boldfaced."

"You're sure." I wanted to hear this one.

"Positive," she said.

Her nostrils flared.

"Why would she want to lie?" she said. "She had everything to lose. Besides, he's a man."

"Because he's a man?" I asked. I didn't think I heard her right. I was hoping I didn't.

"Yeah, because he's a man. A little testosterone tank."

That comment made me hot.

"Oh, I see. Men, in general, can't keep it in their pants," I said. "In fact, the only reason I'm probably not jumping you right now is that I left my penis at home by mistake — "

"Come on," she interrupted, "you know you're not like that. You're not — "

"A man?"

"Well, yeah. Not a man in the traditional sense. That's what I mean. I know you."

"But you've just crucified Clinton, William Kennedy Smith, JFK, Bobby Kennedy and Thomas on what you know of them, which is diddley."

"What I'm saying," she said with a slow deliberateness, "is that they had to prove their manhood, like most men."

"Look, I'm tired of women jumping on the empowerment bandwagon and all over men," I said. "Unfortunately, a few hormone bags out there can't control themselves, and they've done their best to make the rest of us look bad. But don't you start indicting every guy you don't know."

Our lunch ended after that.

EVE OF DESTRUCTION

When I was little, I wanted to be a hooker. Not an ordinary, low-class street walker, but a high-class, high-priced call girl. It wasn't because I knew anyone in this line of work; I had never seen a prostitute in real life, as far as I knew.

I got a little older, and my goal changed. Robbery would be my thing. I'd be dressed as one of the upper-upper-class patrons of a lavish affair, and when I gave the signal, my professional posse of larcenists and I would take all of their jewels and other precious possessions from them. But I vowed to never take from the less fortunate.

To add a little spice to my life and show how truly bad I was at the same time, I thought I'd have to be a murderess. A hit-woman, preferably. I'd work for "the mob" knocking off whoever was on the Don's list. No one would ever catch me because of my cover; I'd be the most beautiful, sexy and intelligent woman in the room — until I killed everyone. I would be the mob's "Eve of Destruction."

Then, Daddy turned off the television.

I wouldn't be able to watch those "great" shows of the late 1970s and early 1980s, and that was good. My father saw me becoming engrossed in the false reality television was leading me into. He knew it was time for me to leave "Good Times" alone, because I didn't need to think that was what my life would be like.

I wouldn't be able to fly to "Fantasy Island" for a weekend getaway. And I'd better keep my ass away from anywhere "Policewoman" or "Starsky and Hutch" could be found, because "Wonder Woman" would not come to my rescue.

By now, you probably get my point that television (and movies) were influential factors in my younger life.

But don't count me as the exception. Count me as the rule.

Kids today get a lot of impressions from television and movies. You can see that just by observing a child after he or she has watched "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles." That kid'll hop around the house karate chopping anything and everything. After they see "Milo and Otis," they may not pull the cat's tail as much or whistle in the dog's ears as often.

Those two examples were not both bad. That's because not all the things kids pick up are bad. But many are.

The hardest hitters I see as a childless college student are guns. They're a regular part of children's viewing diets. Many times they are used for laughs, especially in cartoons.

But tell me how funny it is when a child shoots another child while playing with a loaded gun. Is it funny when grade-schoolers have to go through metal detectors at school to make sure they are unarmed? I don't think so, and I don't even have any kids.

Children also learn a variety of things about sex from television and movies.

Judging from the lowering ages of first-time sex for boys and girls, I think they're using them, too. I had thought that perhaps the influences of shows like "Beverly Hills 90210" and "Blossom" on their largest viewing audience (teen-age girls) would be visibly positive. The animal-print bikini underwear my 14-year-old brother received from two girls of the same age and the numerous advances he's told me about blew that theory. The message that sex is "the coolest" and makes you an adult is still being conveyed.

Gangs and violence are all too often romanticized. To me, the movie "Colors" is a good example.



EVE WILSON

"Boyz 'N' the Hood," however, shows what usually happens when you get involved with gangs (or even some "posses") — you die. But that part of it is escaping most youngsters who watch stories about gangs.

For an example of this, go to my old grade school, the same school my younger brother now attends. In the past few months, school administration has had to ban wearing scarves of certain colors on school property, and the school has added security guards to its staff. And don't think the new prospective members are all poor black boys and girls; they're middle-class and white.

It's been suggested that parents watch television with their children. Problem is, some parents sit around and watch movies like "Rambo" or shows like "L.A. Law" with them. That defeats the purpose.

Watch the Discover channel, or, God forbid, PBS. Or read a book and tick off all the producers and programmers trying to insult your intelligence.

But whatever you do, be choosy about what you and your family (if you have one) watch. You all might learn something; you may even be left with a good impression.

LANDON LECTURE SERIES

Semester's speakers not yet revealed

BEEN AND GONE

The Landon Lecture Series is one of the most prestigious lecture series in the nation. The reason why is the high quality of lectures. Here is a partial list of some of the past lectures.



1966
Alfred Landon
1968
Robert Kennedy
1970
President Richard Nixon
Chief Justice Earl Warren
1973
Astronaut Alan Shepard
Gen. Alexander Haig
William Buckley, journalist
1978
Malcolm Forbes, businessman
President Gerald Ford
1982
President Ronald Reagan
Charles Kuralt, journalist
1983
Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, head of OPEC
1984
Sen. Edward Kennedy
Caspar Weinberger
Jose Napoleon Duarte
Lesley Stahl
1985
House Speaker Tip O'Neill
Vice President George Bush
1989
Ag Sec. Clayton Yeutter
Gen. Colin Powell
1991
Sen. Bill Bradley
President Jimmy Carter

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

Coordinating speakers, dates difficult; 2-week lead time needed

LISA TINNIN
Collegian

There will probably be two Landon Lectures this semester, but who will deliver them is a mystery to the public.

Chuck Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, said as of now, there are no confirmed dates for speakers.

"We have acceptances, but no confirmed dates for this spring," he said.

The Landon Lecture Series focuses on public issues and began in December 1966 honoring former Kansas Gov. Alfred Landon.

Reagan said he gets many phone calls from patrons asking when the next lecture is.

"We just don't know at this time," he said. "It is the stressful part of the job, but I just have to learn to live with it."

Reagan said one problem is that the caliber of speakers the series attracts are very busy people.

"These people are under enormous pressure to do all kinds of things. Most will not accept unless they can fulfill it. So they do not want to accept very early," Reagan said.

An invitation is sent to a desired speaker, and if they accept, Reagan calls their appointment secretary. The secretary provides possible dates the speaker could come to K-State. Reagan, in turn, sends in dates that the auditorium is free.

"That is a real problem," Reagan said. "There may only be three or four dates that the auditorium is open that month."

Reagan said the goal is to have four lectures a year, or two a semester.

"But the world's not perfect. Sometimes it is more and sometimes less," he said.

When scheduling lectures, Reagan said a two-week lead time is necessary.

"Our main consideration is having McCain and Bramlage open," he said.

Allan Bailey, McCain Auditorium technical director, said there is no problem in getting things set up for a last-minute acceptance.

"The only problem is having the date open," he said. "McCain is a busy place. "There may be a performance in the evening, but we can fit the lecture in during the morning."

Bailey said he and his crew will do anything they can to make the lecture possible.

"If it means putting on a Landon Lecture and other work is not going to get done, and we have to come back and work nights or weekends, that's cool," he said.

Bailey said setting up for a lecture is relatively easy.

"It takes some effort and labor, but nothing beyond our capabilities. I have an experienced crew. They know what to do when you say Landon Lecture," he said.

To prepare for a Landon Lecture, Bailey said he follows a checklist.

"Nothing is too difficult about it. We set up the podium, the Landon Lecture sign, flags, lights and anything else the speaker may need, like a chalkboard," he said.

In extreme cases, with politically sensitive speakers or anyone that requires protection, McCain is set up very well in terms of security, Bailey said.

Often with a presidential candidate, the secret service will come in the day before, he said. The morning of the lecture, dogs and security are brought in.

"They go to the farthest reaches of the auditorium and work their way down, sealing doors and posting guards, to make sure everything is just fine," he said.

Bailey said one lecture that sticks out in his mind that could have been a potential problem was delivered by the former Saudi Arabian Oil Minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

"There was almost a riot and they had to clear the building," he said. "It was not so much of a problem. Rather the speech was delayed because of the crowd," Bailey said.

In March 1983, Yamani gave a Landon Lecture to about 1,700 discussing the control and deregulation in the oil market.

According to the March 29 issue of the Collegian, minutes after the lecture began, hecklers disrupted his speech and the auditorium was ordered evacuated.

Along with the hecklers, five bomb threats were called in to the Riley County Police Department at about the same time.

After being delayed 80 minutes, K-State personnel screened and readmitted students, faculty, lecture patrons and journalists with identification.

Yamani then continued his speech.

CAMPUS

Apparel design students to show designs

BETSY BERKLEY
Collegian

Award-winning designs will be shown by apparel design students at 7 tonight in Union Station.

The featured designs are originals and patterns made by students.

Christie Endsley, junior in apparel design, said there are 50-60 garments that will be modeled by experienced models, students and some employees of Crum's Beauty College.

"We've got some fun stuff," Endsley said. "It will be exciting to see what everyone has made."

Most of the garments are women's clothing.

Some students, however, have worked with men and children.

Janice Huck, assistant professor in clothing, textiles and interior design, said the garments were produced for class projects, and some of them were produced outside of class for fun.

Huck said Crum's has played a key role in preparation for the event.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1992 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

AP TOP 20

1. Duke (63)	7. Indiana	14. Alabama
2. UCLA (2)	**8. Oklahoma St.**	15. Southern Cal
3. Kansas	**9. Missouri**	16. Florida St.
4. North Carolina	10. Arkansas	17. Syracuse
5. Arizona	11. Michigan St.	18. Tulane
6.Ohio St.	12. UNLV	19. Cincinnati
	13. Kentucky	20. Michigan

Other Big Eight teams with votes: No. 23 Iowa St., No. 29 Oklahoma, No. 31 Nebraska

CATS BASEBALL

Arkansas takes 2 of 3 from Cats in season opener

Offense scores 27 runs; pitching yields 30 walks during weekend road stand

DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian

If only for a little pitching.

That was Coach Mike Clark's refrain Sunday, after watching his team score 27 runs in three games against nationally ranked Arkansas this weekend, only to win one of the contests.

K-State opened its 1992 season in Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday by splitting a high-scoring doubleheader.

The team then failed to take advantage of a seven-run first inning Sunday in dropping a 19-9 decision.

So while hammering out 35 hits and scoring virtually at will against the Razorbacks, the Cats returned home with a single win.

Ouch.

"I liked our offense," Clark said after Sunday's series finale.

"Nine runs should be enough to win a ballgame. If we get our starting pitching worked out, we'll have a real nice ballclub."

Oh, that pitching.

In the three weekend games, K-State hurlers allowed 45 runs and 30 walks, with no starter going more than four-plus innings.

Even sizzling bats, like that swung all weekend by Wildcat leftfielder Brian Culp, weren't enough to overcome the team's pitching woes.

In Sunday's finale, Culp had three hits and a pair of runs batted in, courtesy of a two-run homer in the seven-run first inning. He finished the series with seven hits and seven RBIs.

After K-State's early uprising, Arkansas countered with five runs of its own in the bottom of the frame.

The Razorbacks were the willing beneficiaries of five walks from Wildcat starter Tim Churchman, who faced but eight batters before giving way to Pat Ralston, 0-1, who allowed nine runs in five and two-thirds innings of work.

Arkansas took the lead in the fourth, scoring four times on three hits and three K-State errors.

The inning was not without controversy, as Razorback Steve Taft was ruled safe at the plate on an interference call on Cats third baseman Scott McFall.

Culp's throw beat Taft, but the reversal opened the flood gates.

The Hogs put it out of reach when they scored four in the fifth — including back-to-back homers by Tim Thomas and Scott Epps off Ralston — and five more in the eighth off Greg Laddish.

K-State scored a pair in the eighth on four singles, but any chance for an extended threat died when Jeff Ryan flied out to left with the bases loaded.

In Saturday's doubleheader split, Culp got some offensive help from an expected ally.

Culp and shortstop Craig Wilson pounded out seven hits and drove in nine as K-State won the first game 18-13 and was blanked in the nightcap 13-0.

In the series opener, the Wildcats fell behind early as Arkansas scored six runs in the first off starter Dan Driskill.

K-State inched back with a five-run second capped by a three-run homer by Culp. The left fielder finished the game with three hits and five RBIs.

K-State broke it open in the sixth, scoring six times, with Wilson's two-run homer as the big blow. He finished the contest with four hits and four RBIs.

"Offensively, we took control of the first game and did a great job of creating offense from every position in the order," Clark said.

"Their pitchers made a couple of mistakes, and we jumped all over them."

Junior transfer Kevin Sander picked up the win in game one, coming on in relief of Driskill. Junior Brett Bock worked the final two and two-thirds to pick up his first save.

In game two Saturday, Arkansas scored early and often in blanking the Cats.

Sophomore Scott Brocail went the seven-inning route to shut out K-State on just two hits.

Brocail was the beneficiary of a 12-hit attack, which got underway with two runs in the first and three in the second off K-State starter and loser Brian Hierholzer, 0-1.

Epps was right in the middle of things again offensively for the Hogs, this time hitting the front end of a back-to-back homer string. His second-inning shot was followed by one by Carl Stall.

Overall, Clark was left scratching his head all weekend because of his team's ineffectiveness on the mound.

"Our pitching was horrible," he said.

"Brett Bock did a nice job of throwing strikes, but other than that, I don't have anything good to say about our other pitchers.

"Our starting pitchers have a long way to go."

K-State will start its throwers along that route with a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Sunday against Fort Hays State at Frank Myers Field.

SPORTS DIGEST

CATS FOOTBALL: Timmons inks with Cats

K-State football coach Bill Snyder announced Monday that Andrew Timmons, a 6-3, 248-pound all-state linebacker from Brooksville, Fla., has signed a national letter of intent to play for the Wildcats.

Timmons was a first-team Florida all-state selection at Hernando High School and earned all-conference, all-North Suncoast and all-Tampa Bay area honors during his senior season. He signed with K-State after visiting with Miami, Florida State, Florida and Maryland.

The signing brings to 21 the number of recruits Snyder has signed.

After announcing the initial 20 two weeks ago, Snyder said K-State was holding two more scholarships for players still involved in the recruiting process and one additional scholarship for a deserving walk-on.

Snyder's daughter injured in auto accident

Merideth Snyder, daughter of K-State football coach Bill Snyder, was involved in a major-damage, major-injury auto accident in the Dallas metro area Monday.

At press time, Merideth Snyder was in intensive care in serious condition at a Dallas hospital.

The extent of her injuries and the details of the accident were not known at press time.

LADY CATS: Team battles Iowa State tonight

The Lady Cats, 5-18 overall and 2-8 in Big Eight play, return to action today in Ames, Iowa, when they take on the Iowa State Cyclones.

When the two teams met in Bramlage Coliseum Jan. 24, K-State emerged with a solid 67-48 win, fueled by Mary Jo Miller's 18 points.

That win proved to be the last win for the Lady Cats, who have gone on to lose their last six ball games, most recently an 89-56 defeat by Missouri.

After Iowa State, the Lady Cats will hope to even the season's Sunflower series Saturday when they battle Kansas at Allen Fieldhouse.

CLARIFICATION: Baseball story omitted

Due to an error made by the sports editor, the baseball team's season opening trip to Arkansas was erroneously omitted from Monday's Collegian. The story appears in full today at the top of this page. The sports department regrets the error.

BASEBALL: Royals sign Montgomery to pact

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Relief pitcher Jeff Montgomery avoided arbitration and signed a one-year deal with the Kansas City Royals for $2.41 million on Monday.

Montgomery, 30, was 4-4 with a 2.90 earned run average and a career-high 33 saves last year. By signing Monday, he became the 10th and final Royal to avoid salary arbitration by agreeing to terms prior to the hearing date.

Montgomery was paid $1,085,000 last season and had asked for $2.8 million and been offered $1.8 million. His arbitration hearing was scheduled for Wednesday.

The Royals are due to open spring training camp next week in Baseball City, Fla.

BIG EIGHT ATHLETICS

Was the end near?

TV revenue plan nearly prompted Oklahoma to leave

PATRICK OBLEY
Collegian

In major college athletics, television, not the best team, dictates a large portion of a school's football or men's basketball schedule.

The reason for this is simple — money.


Richards

Athletic conferences and football bowl alliances have become the vehicle for television's role in big college sports.

Through various agreements, a conference's member schools or a bowl's participant conferences receive TV revenue.

Once the conference has the money, it is up to its members to decide how the money is split. The scenario is no different for the Big Eight.

But when the College Football Association struck a huge agreement with network television in 1990, a chain of events was set in motion — a chain that rattled its links through every college athletic department and every conference commissioner's head.

Television, through the agreement, now had a stranglehold on virtually every NCAA Division I school's revenue.

Since television chooses its games by the number of households that might be watching, the better known schools, not necessarily the best, began to receive a larger share of the revenue pie.

Oklahoma was the most visible Big Eight school involved in that upper echelon. But due to what seemed to be an archaic revenue sharing program, Sooner officials didn't said they feel Oklahoma was getting a fair shake from the Big Eight.

At the time, the revenue sharing program called a nearly equal split of TV revenue from a given school's appearance.

For example, if Oklahoma football received $250,000 for a national TV appearance, that money would be divided into nine equal parts. Two-ninths would go to Oklahoma for making the appearance, and the remaining seven-ninths would go to the other seven members.

Most conferences allow the appearing school to keep a larger percentage.

According to K-State's Jack Key, associate athletic director of finances, who was with Oklahoma's athletic department when the CFA deal was struck, Oklahoma was fielding offers from other conferences out of disgust for the Big Eight's revenue sharing formula.

"Oklahoma felt like it needed a better shake," Keys said.

"From their standpoint, they were loosing money that was rightfully theirs.

"From a conference standpoint, that revenue sharing system benefited schools like K-State and Iowa State, but it was the worst possible solution for Oklahoma from a revenue standpoint."

The most notable conference on Oklahoma's doorstep was the Southwestern conference, which at the time was on the verge of losing Arkansas to the Southeastern conference.

"The Big Eight system was not as good as the others," Keys said.

"And when Texas and Texas A&M began to talk of leaving the SWC along with Arkansas, Southwestern officials began looking for replacements, and Oklahoma was right up there on their list."

Sensing the malcontent in Norman, Okla., athletic directors from the Big Eight schools got together to revise the revenue system.

According to K-State Athletic Director Milt Richards, the first vote on the revised program failed.

"The vote was 'no' and Oklahoma said, 'We're outta here,'" Richards said.

"It became very apparent that Oklahoma was serious about leaving the Big Eight, so another plan was worked out, and it passed."

The new system calls for an appearing school to receive 40 percent of the network money for its appearance, with the remaining money to be divided among the other conference members this year.

Next year, the participating school's percentage will increase to 60 percent with the number increasing to a semi-permanent 80 percent during the 1993-94 year.

"From a conference standpoint, that revenue sharing system benefitted schools like K-State and Iowa State, but it was the worst possible solution for Oklahoma."

— Jack Key, a former financial official at Oklahoma

"It became very apparent that Oklahoma was serious about leaving the Big Eight, so another plan was worked out, and it passed."

— Milt Richards, K-State Athletic Director

No one involved in K-State athletics has said he is afraid to call the deal a concession to Oklahoma.

"The Big Eight definitely made concessions to keep Oklahoma in the conference," Richards said.

"I think that solution satisfied Oklahoma's grumblings for now."

"By making these compromises with Oklahoma, I think the Big Eight has been solidified for at least the next two to four years," Key said.

"In fact, I think we might see the conference becoming stronger because of this."

K-State President Jon Wefald, who played a part in convincing other university CEOs to accept the revenue proposal to preserve the conference, agreed.

"The new proposal was made mainly because everyone thought Oklahoma was serious about leaving the Big Eight," Wefald said.

"They had some adjustments they wanted made, and I think we all felt that in order to keep Oklahoma home, we needed to make some modest compromises."

If Oklahoma had bolted, Wefald said the future of the Big Eight and K-State athletics would have been in serious jeopardy.

"If the Big Eight disbanded, Oklahoma and Nebraska would have no trouble joining another league, but for schools like K-State, Iowa State or even KU, the conference alliance is vital."

"The integrity of the Big Eight was preserved at that meeting," Richards said.

"For the smaller schools like K-State, the impact of the Big Eight losing that integrity would have been devastating to our programs, especially the Olympic sports, since they wouldn't be funded without football and men's basketball revenue."

"We will lose about $40,000 from that deal this year," Keys said.

"But that money would be made up by a national television appearance in the next three years."

Wefald said monetary concession was a small price to pay.

"The money that would be lost would be neutralized with one appearance," he said.

"I would gladly face that loss rather than the loss of the Big Eight conference, which very well might have happened if Oklahoma had left."

OLYMPICS

Sweden snaps Team USA's hockey win streak with 3-3 tie

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MERIBEL, France — Nothing like the Olympics to foster good sportsmanship.

Just 2:04 into the U.S. hockey team's 3-3 tie with Sweden on Monday night, former NHL gentleman of the year Mats Naslund bloodied the face of U.S. defenseman Greg Brown by checking him from behind into the boards.

The bad will continued 2 1/2 hours later, as U.S. coach Dave Peterson refused to shake hands with Swedish assistant coach Curt Lundmark at the post-game news conference.

The incidents took away from an exciting game that included 45 saves by U.S. goalie Ray LeBlanc and a tying goal by Sweden's Mikael Johansson with 21 seconds to go.

Despite blowing a 3-0 third-period lead, the United States won its group and earned the right to play France in a Tuesday quarterfinal. The 4-0-1 start mirrors the record that the Miracle on Ice club brought into the 1980 medal round.

The only blemish in 1980 was also a tie with Sweden.

Lundmark, who said Peterson also swore at Swedish coaches and players between periods, said he didn't have anything against the U.S. players.

"It's against Peterson. I think he is not a proud member of the coaches," he said. "After a game, you have to shake hands. Such things that happened in this game have happened before. But after the game, you have to shake hands and be friends.

"This isn't war, guys, this isn't war. But almost."

It sure seemed like an enemy attack when Naslund took a running start and a flying leap at Brown behind and to the left of the U.S. goal. Brown suffered a concussion, a broken nose and an inch and a half cut that needed 12 stitches. Naslund was assessed a major charging penalty and was ejected by referee Seppo Makela.

"You better take a look at the replay to see what a dirty shot it was," U.S. general manager Larry Johnson said. "We're going to show the tape to the IIHF (International Ice Hockey Federation) and we'd like to see him get thrown out of the tournament."

Naslund said he has never tried to hurt another player and said that, if Makela hadn't seen blood, "it would have passed as a good hit."

"I felt like it was a very good hit at the moment. He cleared the puck and I just followed through with a hit, like North American-style or whatever you want to call it."

Sweden (3-0-2), which meets Czechoslovakia in a Wednesday quarterfinal, was determined to play North American hockey. Less than two weeks ago, the Swedes lost 3-2 to the U.S. team in a pre-Olympic game that has become known as "the Shame in Chamonix."

"In Chamonix, we thought it would be an exhibition game ... but the U.S. team didn't want to have it that way. It was very rough," Lundmark said. "But tonight we wanted to win. We told our players to stay up and play closer to them.

"We have to play them the way they play us. We can't go away from them."

For all their North American play, the Swedes couldn't solve the American goalie for more than 46 minutes.

LeBlanc stopped breakaways and point-blank barrages and was instrumental in maintaining a U.S. lead built on goals by Clark Donatelli, Ted Donato and Marty McInnis.

LeBlanc has played every minute of the tournament and has allowed only seven goals. He had a scoreless string of 136 minutes, 39 seconds snapped by Tommy Sjodin at 6:21 of the third period. It was the first third-period goal he had allowed in the Olympics.

Hakan Loob made it 3-2 with a power-play goal at 13:25.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Program gives work experience to disabled

Gardening skills enhance life of handicapped

ROB DE CORTIE
Collegian

The Horticultural Therapy Program has provided work experience for disabled adults from Big Lakes Developmental Center Inc. for two years.

Paul Mattson, director of the program, said students from the Department of Horticulture and handicapped clients have established a working relationship since January 1990 that has proved beneficial for both parties.

The program uses simple gardening techniques to enhance the quality of life for individuals with mental or physical handicaps.

It began in 1971 as a cooperative agreement between the C.F. Menninger Clinic in Topeka and the horticulture department.

The agreement involved the development of a multi-disciplinary curriculum that would provide training in the agricultural, horticultural and social behavior sciences.

Mattson said the students come from everywhere in the United States, as well as from Africa, Asia and the Middle East.

"The program is unique, because it primarily involves working with people, using horticulture as a tool to help them," Mattson said.

The mentally retarded or physically disabled clients receive small-group training in basic gardening skills.

The horticulture students gain experience in working with and teaching a special population as part of their training in horticultural therapy.

"There are a variety of clients here," Mattson said. "They work together as a team. They are very productive, do quality work and are dependable.

"They have all the good job skills we like to see in our work force. The only drawback is that they're not fast."

The clients learn skills such as soil mixing, plant pruning and shaping, and seed planting.

Mattson said the clients enjoy working with the students, and the small groups allow for more personal instruction and training.

Mattson said the program is fulfilling all five of Maslov's levels of human need.

"The first level is physiological need. Eating fresh and nutritious vegetables leads to healthy lives," Mattson said.

"The garden is also a place where stress reduction occurs. The garden provides means to which people can relax and feel safe and comfortable.

"And when you grow a plant and take care of it, you accomplish something, you become self-esteemed.

"Finally, it might be OK just to sit in the garden and enjoy it in a passive sense," he said.

"Here's where self-actualization kicks in. You begin seeing your place, your role and your value in this life. And here we are at the fifth level of basic human needs that Maslov describes."

K-State is the only university in the United States that offers a bachelor's and master's degree in horticultural therapy.

Jane Davis, senior in horticultural therapy and psychology, said students in horticultural therapy have the opportunity to apply their classroom learning to the real-life experience of helping individuals with developmental disabilities increase their skill levels by working with plants.

The students also learn hands-on how to make crop and work schedules, and to develop marketing plans for selling the plants the clients and students grow.

Davis has been working with the clients in the K-State Greenhouses for the last three years.

"The program gives students good experience," she said. "You learn, before you get out in the outside world, how to interact with the people and all the different aspects of helping and teaching them.

"I have seen improvements since I have been here. The clients are learning at different levels — you know, like planting, mixing soils and watering. It takes them longer to understand, but they do learn."

Big Lakes sells plants grown at the greenhouses at their monthly plant and craft sales. The horticultural therapy students market the plants and flowers on campus at different times during the school year.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6556

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Decorations, bouquets made on campus

Therapists use horticulture, nature to assist in therapy, rehabilitation of people

ROB DE CORTIE
Collegian

Many of the plant bouquets and decorations on the desks, tables and windowsills in campus offices are made locally.

They are produced in a combined effort by horticultural therapy students and clients from Big Lakes Developmental Center Inc. The Horticultural Therapy Program has been going on for two years in greenhouses A and C.

Starting in January 1990, the program was developed to improve the quality of life for handicapped people through the use of horticultural skills.

According to the program fact sheet, a horticultural therapist is a trained professional who uses horticulture and nature to assist in the therapy and rehabilitation of people.

The students and the disabled clients, accompanied by a horticultural therapist, work together for mutual advantages. Katie Nus, greenhouse work supervisor and horticultural therapist, said the program works for both the students and the clients.

"The students become more experienced in working with people with disabilities and helping them," Nus said.

"On the other hand, the clients assist us in producing a better quality of products."

Each semester, eight people work in the K-State Greenhouses. They work from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday.

"Every morning, I pick them up from Big Lakes," Nus said. "First, each of the workers checks his or her assigned plants. They check them for water, for dead leaves, for insects and things like that.

"After that, we start the group activities. There is always a lot of work to do. We try to keep busy and have a good time."

Nus is employed at Big Lakes. She started working in the greenhouse in November.

"Every day, I can see that the clients are learning practical, everyday job skills. They learn problem-solving skills that they can generalize to other types of work," Nus said.

"And you know, these guys are really talented. A lot of times, I learn a lot from them."

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House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"There is not enough space for one person to live there, and it does not have its own vents for heating," Master said.

Honas said after calling the code inspection officer, the problems did not stop.

According to the lease, the tenants had to pay their share of utilities, which included water, garbage and gas. But Honas said Master told her and her roommate not to worry.

"I thought it was because the house was going to possibly be condemned. I figured that probably he was going to pick up that slack for our inconvenience," she said.

But in early January, Honas said Master charged them for their August to December utilities, demanding the payment immediately. Honas said they refused to pay because of the outrageous amount and because it was only divided in two parts instead of three.

Honas and Lisa Meis sought advice from Julia O'Dale, director of Consumer Relations Board at the Student Government Association Office.

"If there are three groups of people, the bills should be adjusted accordingly," O'Dale said. "He should know better. If he saw the Kansas Landlord Act, he should know how things work."

Master refuted the allegations.

"The girls were not paying for the utility bills, and they have a copy of all the bills I charged," he said.

Master said they could not make their own bills, but he would charge them only one-third of the bills in order to please them.

But Honas said Master had sent the tenants a letter warning them that if they did not pay the bills in full, they would be asked to leave the apartment, which would include a proper notice for their eviction. And the letter said they would be taken to court so he could recover the money for the utilities.

Honas and Lisa Meis said they moved out of the apartment after being advised by the City of Manhattan to notify Master in written form of his non-compliance of the rental agreement. They gave him notice that they were vacating and that they had to be reimbursed 30 days after he received this last notice.

Brad Claussen said the main problem with tenants having these kind of problems is that they don't know where to go to look for help.

"We are concerned about the safety and welfare of the people in Manhattan, and that includes the students," he said. "If anyone has any concerns, we want students to contact us."

O'Dale said another problem is the students' lack of knowledge about their services.

"We keep records of complaints about landlords. I want to stress to students to come in with the lease and check it, as well as to check into the reputation of their landlord," she said.

"Basically, I want students to put considerable amount of thought to where they are going to live. It is not something to be taken lightly," he said. "On the contrary, thought and effort should be put into it."

Tuesday Night LIVE
Come visit the Love Connection and their Band.
Also, Brian Anderson will speak on "How To Know When You're In Love."
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Thursday, February 20, 8 p.m.
Carlos Carvajal's charming version of "Cinderella," set to a delightful score by Martinu. You won't be surprised by the ending of this classic fairy tale, but you'll enjoy every minute of getting there.
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Come to the McCain box office or call 532-6428 from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (Fort Riley).
A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program made possible by the Dance on Tour Program of the National Endowment for the Arts. Additional support has been provided by the KSU Fine Arts fee and the Citizens Bank and Trust Company Performing Arts Endowment.



CAMPUS

Society celebrates KSU's 129th anniversary

CLAY MOORE
Collegian

One hundred twenty-nine and counting.

The Kansas State University Historical Society celebrated K-State's 1863 founding Monday night with a banquet and slide show. About 50 people attended the birthday party.

Martha Streeter, president of the historical society, said the birthday is celebrated every year around Feb. 16.

"That was the date the legislature recognized the Kansas State Agricultural College in 1863," Streeter said.

During the banquet, Homer Socolofsky, professor emeritus of history and the society's secretary-treasurer since its 1977 founding, received certificate in recognition of his service.

Don Mrozek, professor of history, announced the founding of the Socolofsky Western History Fund. The fund is to assist faculty researching the history of the American West. The fund was named after Socolofsky in honor of his extensive work in the field, Mrozek said.

The featured presentation was a slide-illustrated discussion by John Vander Velde, curator of the rare book collection in Farrell Library and charter member of the society. Vander Velde discussed the role of the special collections department, which is located on the fifth floor of Farrell. He showed slides of several rare and unique books from the collection.

Vander Velde said the collection has nearly 40,000 volumes, although not all are truly rare.

"Some of the books are there to preserve them from theft or destruction," Vander Velde said. "Playboy, Playgirl and various examples of erotica are kept in Special Collections because the pages would be cut out and the books ruined if kept in the general library."

The slides featured pictures of centuries-old books by John Milton, Thomas Hardy, Samuel Johnson and Dante. The oldest book he showed — a Latin thesaurus of sermons — dates back to 1488.

UNIVERSITY

Speaker motivates students

People need to learn technical, personal skills to prepare for job market

TRISHA PERRIGO
Collegian

The average American actually works five and a half hours in an eight-hour day. However, in Japan a 10-hour workday is actually only five hours of productive work time, said Tony Walker, a 1987 K-State graduate in education.

He spoke to more than 100 students Monday night on self-motivation and interview skills.

Walker started the Norwalk Group, an international training and development service based in Kansas City.

One area of difference between Japan and American workers is technical skills vs. people skills. This is a big problem with American companies, he said. The United States emphasizes people skills while Japan emphasizes technical skills, he said.

"Quality is a technical-skill program," Walker said. "That's where our problem is. We think it's a people skill."

Technical skills will get you a job, but success up the company ladder depends on your people skills, he said.

To develop technical and personal skills, people must learn to alter their pattern of thinking or paradigm.

"Ninety-five percent of the time we are directly or indirectly thinking of ourselves, this is not negative or positive, it's how we relate to others," Walker said.

"When you are in an argument, are you arguing the point or are you to busy looking at your own paradigm, then looking at the other side of the argument, or their paradigm?" Walker said. "You need to learn to shift your paradigm to see the other side.

"We've been trained to think on the negative," he said.

He said that people focus on the 22-percent unemployment rate of the Great Depression, even though that means there were still 78 percent employed.

"Most of the things we do in society is based on a win-lose idea," Walker said. "No win-win, no deal. In win-win, both people benefit from the outcome of the situation."

The outcome of the job search this May can be a win-win situation. Walker refers to it as BET, or behavior example interview.

Grades, leadership, experience and activities need to be related to real behavior examples.

"Leadership doesn't mean you have to be a leader of an organization, but have personal examples and a selling ability," Walker said.

Grades are important, but activities can carry the same amount of weight, he said.

ACADEMICS

Saturday morning's showtime for kids

English students read children's books in Claflin Bookstore in February, March

VICKY SAENZ
Collegian

As the time got closer, the number of children at the bookstore increased.

The little ones kept running through the stacks, laughing and hiding while their moms tried to calm them down.

The older ones browsed through the pictures of their favorite storybooks in the children's section.

The quiet ones stood by their mothers' sides, asking them all sorts of questions about the stories they were about to hear.

They were impatient.

It was finally 10:30 a.m. The children chose their favorite spot on the rug and sat beside their parents or with the other children.

It was showtime for the little audience.

On Saturday mornings during February and March, K-State students read stories to Manhattan children at Claflin Books and Copies as credit for Children's Reading Story, a class taught by the Department of English.

The is the first semester of the program. The sessions last from 45 minutes to one hour.

"Each story lasts from eight to 10 minutes," said Jan Susina, assistant professor of English.

Susina approves the titles of the books for all students and the dates when they would like to read them.

The manager of the bookstore then makes a list with the name of the book, the name of the reader, and the date and the time the story will be read. The list is posted in the bookstore, and parents can decide when to bring their children.

"One of the managers of the bookstore really likes children. We had talked about it for two years, but it was not until this semester that it was actually done," Susina said.

"This kind of activity gives us a good experience in storytelling, and it is an enjoyable experience for the kids," said Cathy Dedonder, senior in elementary education.

The ages of the children who come to the program range from 3 to 10, she said, so one of the most important aspects is to have a book with good pictures.

Alicia Brende, junior in elementary education, was the first out of four readers designated to read last Saturday.

As she sat on a chair in front of an attentive group, she held the front cover of the book for the children to see.

"Do any of you know the story of Hansel and Gretel? Let's see what happens to them," she said.

And the adventure began.

As Brende read, the children could not keep their eyes off the pictures in the pages; they attentively followed the story. They all looked at Brende as she created voices for different characters.

Once the first story was over, the other readers took their turns, each one opening a new world of adventures and suspense.

"I like Hansel and Gretel the best because it had nice pictures," said 7-year-old Brittany Necky from Manhattan.

"I like coming here, because it helps me learn new things, and it's fun," said 7-year-old Jason Slack.

Jason's mom, Mary Slack, said they have been to other places that have similar programs, but they were excited to find out that another bookstore in town was doing it.

The students said they were pleased with the results.

"I thought the kids were really good, considering some of the are really young. They paid a lot of attention," Dedonder said.

ECONOMY

Professors call for overall trade balance

Equal exports, imports needed to be competitive

BECKY DARBY
Collegian

An economics professor says the United States doesn't need to have a trade balance with Japan to compete with Japanese products.

A trade balance with any one country isn't necessary, said Patrick Gormely, associate professor of economics.

He said the United States may run a trade deficit with Japan or any other country, but the United States is also running trade surpluses with countries such as the United Kingdom and the Netherlands.

Gormely said the United States needs to have an overall trade balance, rather than try to have a trade balance with any one country.

"What is needed is an appropriate balance of our total exports and imports," Gormely said.

Ali Fatemi, professor of finance, said saying the United States needs to have a trade balance with Japan "is like saying that Kansas should have a trade balance with every other state in the union. It's not necessary."

He said there should be an overall trade balance, but there doesn't have to be one with any particular country.

Japanese products offer a challenge to the American workers, Fatemi said.

"The challenge Japan provides has benefited us immensely," he said.

He said American products are built better because the products have to compete with Japanese products.

Japanese products are also a better quality because that quality is what the American consumer wants to buy, Fatemi said.

Consumers who buy Japanese products don't consider Japan to be an economic threat to the United States, Gormely said, and the producers of products such as aircraft and agricultural products don't consider Japan a threat.

"If Japan's imports of U.S. products are artificially limited by Japanese policies, those policies hurt Japanese consumers and U.S. producers, and the policies ought to be changed," he said.

Fatemi said people have to look at Japan's actions rather than its words when they call American workers lazy. He said the name-calling is more political propaganda than truth.

"Japan buys our medical supplies and our aircraft, so it indicates that they have a lot of confidence in our products," Fatemi said.

The Japanese may work more hours a week than Americans, Gormely said, but the evidence is that output per hour of work in the United States is generally higher than in Japan.

"There is more to economic well-being than work hours and the stuff that can be purchased with our earnings," he said.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

1 Announcements

ALERT! ALERT! The K-State Union Bookstore is returning fall semester overstocked textbooks to publishers. Don't wait any longer to make your purchases.

CELEBRATE BLACK History Month with 25% off selected titles at the K-State Union Bookstore.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

MULTIENGINE FLIGHT training. ATP, Commercial , Private, and CFI ratings in HSI-equipped Twin Comanche. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128, 532-6311.

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1-800-669-7678

2 Automobiles for Sale

1984 ESCORT $425, sold as is. Call 539-3822.

1984 FORD Escort four-speed, $800 or best offer. 776-5526.

1985 CONTINENTAL, clean, excellent condition, 4-door, one-owner, 537-0365.

1987 HONDA Civic Si 60K, sunroof, rear defrost. Many new componets. Must sell! 537-0405, ask for Jeff.

CHEAP! FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes $200, 1986 VW $50, 1987 Mercedes $100, 1965 Mustang $50. Choose from thousands starting $25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJC

3 Child Care

CHILD CARE Monday- Friday 3p.m.- 4p.m. Saturday four hours. Non-smoker, reliable, own transportation. call 776-1270.

4 Computers

SEGATE ST-225, 20 meg hard drive with card $125, here. Monochrome monitor $80, citizen GSX-140, 24 pin printer $220. 539-6360.

BUY-HIRE-SELL -RENT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

$40,000/ YEAR! Read books and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording (801) 379-2925 Copyright number KS23KEB.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Are you looking for a way to defray the high cost of a college education? By serving one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer you could qualify for up to $28,000 in the Kansas Army National Guard! For more information about an exciting career and great benefits call 537-4108.

COLORADO SUMMER Jobs: In the Rockies near Vail, Anderson Camps seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors and Nurses. Interviews on February 24th. Sign up, get application at Career Planning and Placement Office. Questions? Call us at (303) 524-7766.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens' camps- Northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drivers, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, kitchen supervisors/ workers, lacrosse, maintenance, nature, nurses, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Drop by for interview on Thursday, February 20 from 11a.m.- 5p.m., room 202 and 203 in the Union.

DB '92 is looking for radio personalities for it's dance/ rap show, "Jam The Box," contact station manager, Joe Montgomery at 532-3292 for more info.

FARM HELP! Part-time during schoool. Full-time summer. Farm and service work. 539-1901.

(continued on page 9)

Let Us Send you and a friend to PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA during Spring Break
Register to win one of many prizes:
Grand Prize: 2 UPC Spring Break Packages to Panama City Beach, Florida compliments of Herff Jones
Other Prizes: Igloo Cooler, Picnic Basket & Blanket Set, AM/FM Stereo Radio & Cassette Recorder, K-State Clothes and More!



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(continued from page 8)

FAST FUNDRAISING Program. Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to $1000 in one week. Plus receive a $1000 bonus yourself. And a free watch just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. $17,542-$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LINE UP summer job now! We are currently hiring a crew for 1992 harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Please call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913) 525-6326.

LOOKING FOR friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourists on horseback rides through national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombrero Ranches, Inc. 3100 Airport Rd. Box A, Boulder, CO 80301.

MALE AND female Gymnastics Instructors needed. Previous gymnastics and/ or coaching experience is desired. Call Manhattan Gymnastics Center at 539-3613. If no answer, leave message.

NEED CASH? We need students to stuff our sales circulars! Excellent wages- $3 per envelope! Start immediately! Send long S.A.S.Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157, Forked River, NJ 08731

TENNIS JOBS- Summer Childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Drop by for interview on Thursday Feb. 20 from 11am- 5pm, room 202 and 203 in the Union.

THEATRICAL ARTIST Wanted: Interested in designing and constructing a stage- set at McCain Auditorium: Call 776-1521. Ask for Keith.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens' camps- Northeast- Men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Drop by for interview on Thursday February 20 from 11 am- 5 pm, room 202 and 203 in the Union.

WE'RE SWAMPED! Local businesses need students now to stuff envelopes at home. Excellent earnings. All materials provided. Send SASE Homemailing Program B P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062. Immediate response.

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn **$2,000+** per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, summer and full-time employment available. For Enployment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214.

ACCOUNTANT

Manhattan real estate firm has immediate opening for one full time accountant. Duties include bookkeeping, financial reports and management role in financial planning. Starting salary commensurate with experience. 40 hour week Monday through Friday. Micro computer training and experience mandatory. Send resume, including salary expectation to box 2, c/o the Collegian.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

FOR MAY and August, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom for three students, $155 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Mature, non-smoking, non-drinking, own room, close to campus, $112.50. Furnished, paid utilities, contact Thomas, 539-8490.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

GARDEN VIEW one-bedroom apartment available. March 1 and April 1. Professional or graduate student preferred. Call 785-2777. Please leave a message.

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537-2919, 537-1666

SERIOUS STUDENT, large one-bedroom. Heat, water and trash paid,air condition. Available March 1 $255. Lease, no pets. 539-2546.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus. Available now. Dishwasher, central air and more, no pets. $450 a month. 776-3804

NICE ONE and two-bedroom apartment with great prices. Available immediately. 537-2919, 537-1666

FALL LEASES

* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts.
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Large 2 Bedroom Units
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9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

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Furnished & Unfurnished

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776-8641

11 For Sale—Houses

THREE LARGE bedroom for three or four students. Next to campus. Washer, dryer, central air. Available Aug. 1, $720/ month 537-8543.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

QUEEN SIZE water bed with head shelf and side padding and etc. was $300 asking $150 call 539-2185.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

ART CRAFT drawing paper found in Durland study area on the second floor. Identify in Durland 261. 532-5600.

FOUND- GOLD bracelet in Denison 113A. Call Tom at 532-6750 ext. 19 to claim.

FOUND: BROWN jacket at Last Chance on Fri. Feb. 7 call 537-3684 to identify.

FOUND: CALCULATOR, a watch, and two pens. Come by room 237 Seaton Hall or 532-5813 to identify.

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES found in Aggieville, Feb. 7 east of Burger King. Call David at 539-8897 to identify.

18 Motorcycles\Bicycles Sale

1988 KX500. Blue except for frame, extra green plastic. new parts, piston kit, seat cover, other extras.776-5864, Greg.

FOR SALE: 63cm Raleigh Prestige Roadbike, Suntour Cyclone 7000 components. Excellent condition. 532-3472, ask for Terry.

ON-LINE RACING of Kansas. Kawasaki and Suzuki parts, riding gear and performance parts. 776-5864, Greg.

19 Music\Musicians

ROLAND JAZZ Chorus 120 Guitar Amp. $375, Washburn Guitar $225, Gorilla Amp. $45 776-6524 Todd.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AMOROUS HUNTRESS. We need a clue. Smith House Smart Cookies come in an eight-pack in EP1 Smart Cookies 1-8.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Display Advertising
532-6560

ODE TO Groovemaster– You made it the best Valentine's Day yet. The only thing you didn't do for me was rent a jet! I didn't care that Pizza Hut was the place to be. I'm just glad you found my key! Demon Trucker.

RP ASHLEY– Today's the date, but you must wait. Wishes will come true, but you will turn blue. Sincerely, Your Staff.

SUZY, LATELY you've been feeling blue, wish there was something I could do. Please stop being sad, life just can't be all that bad. Pookie.

THETA ROTATING Roommates Carol, Colleen, Suzanne and Michelle– It was great having you stay with us. You will always be welcome. Love, The Thetas

THETAS KENYA, Jennifer, Ashley and Tisha– We have missed you lots and we're glad you're home! Love your Theta Sisters.

23 Resume\Typing Service

A KEYSTROKE away– Free editing, $1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

ALL KINDS of typing done including medical terminology and foreign language. Laser printer. 537-7027 after 5p.m.

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UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. $1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537-2203

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE GRADUATE student, instructor, or professional to share very nice three bedroom home in quiet neighborhood. Non-smoker. No pets. Leave message for Lisa, 537-0113.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: Starting summer, completely furnished (all appliance), pets allowed, own bedroom, private with only one roommate. 537-4279.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, middle of May- July partially furnished apartment, two-bedroom $190 per month 539-8041 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Nice two-bedroom house. Own room, one-half block from campus. All utilities paid- washer/ dryer included. 776-5178.

FEMALES TO share one-bedroom apartment close to campus. One block from Aggieville. Low Utilities. Call 537-2919 or 537-4452.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, near campus. Own room, no smoking, $240/ month. 539-6019.

MALE ROOMMATE. Own room washer/ dryer, one-fifth utilities. $195, 776-6383 Andrew.

MALE, PRIVATE bedroom, first floor, 1011 Laramie, washer & dryer, $190 a month plus utilities. Call Scott, 537-5061.

ONE OR two female roommates needed soon. Must like pets. $182.50 plus half utilities. Own room. Near park. Call 537-8906.

ONE TO three non- smoking females, own bedroom, stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer veterinarian, animal science, Horticulture majors, P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

SOUTH PADRE Island condominiums for spring break, $20 per person per night/ off beach $25 per person per night/ beach front (800) 422-8212

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DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS
Early Detection of
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CONFIDENTIAL
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28 Sublease

CHEAP! NEED female roommate to sublease May– July 31. $120/ month one-half block campus/ furnsihed. Call 537-8861.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- May thru July 31. Female roommate, own room. Woodway Apartments, $170/ month, carport included! Call evenings 4p.m.- 7p.m., 776-3447, ask for Karen.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

AIRPLANE TICKET. Kansas City to Washington D.C. March 6– March 15, $300 (round trip) call 539-2185.

NEED ONE or two tickets for KU vs. KSU, call Heather 539-7741, leave message.

NEED TWO tickets for KU vs. KSU. Call Lare, 539-4597.

TWO TICKETS to KSU vs. KU Basketball game for sale. Best offer. Call (316) 221-1492 after 5p.m.

30 Travel\Car Pool



SPRING BREAK!!!
South Padre from $99
per person 5 nights
Bahamas Cruise $299
per person 6 days/5 nights
Cancun from $439
per person 7 nights
airfare included
for information call:
Stephanie 537-0891

SOUTH PADRE Island condominiums for spring break, $20 per person per night/ off beach $25 per person per night/ beach front (800) 422-8212

SPRING BREAK 1992 with college tours Cancun $449. Price includes: air, hotel, parties and nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations, 1-800-395-4896.

SPRING BREAK in Cancun five star Hotel on the beach. For more information call Mike or Anthony, 776-4712.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at $3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Beautiful wedding dress. Never worn, size 8, white taffeta. 539-3876.

FOR SALE: Brand new car stereo/ tape deck. Loaded; anti-theft coding system, 18 presets, auto memory, tuner, APC, more! 776-4294 Randy.

FOR SALE: Colt King Cobra 357 Mag, four BBL stainless steel $375, 537-4370 leave message.

FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30- 10p.m.

FOR SALE: VW Squareback brown seat covers. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30- 10p.m.

Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



THOG MAKES THE FIRST BUNGEE CORD JUMP

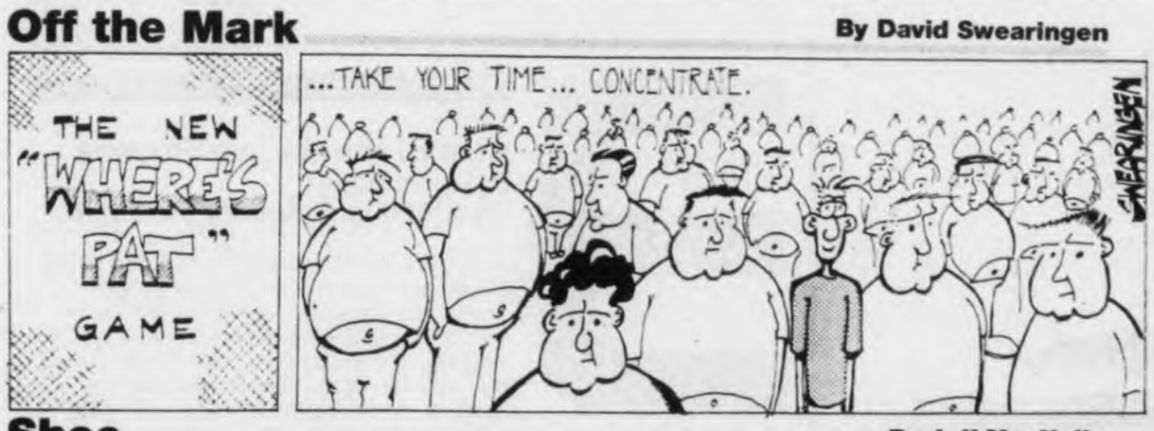
Jim's Journal

By Jim Dikkers



Off the Mark

By David Swearingen



Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Geech

By Jerry Bittle



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

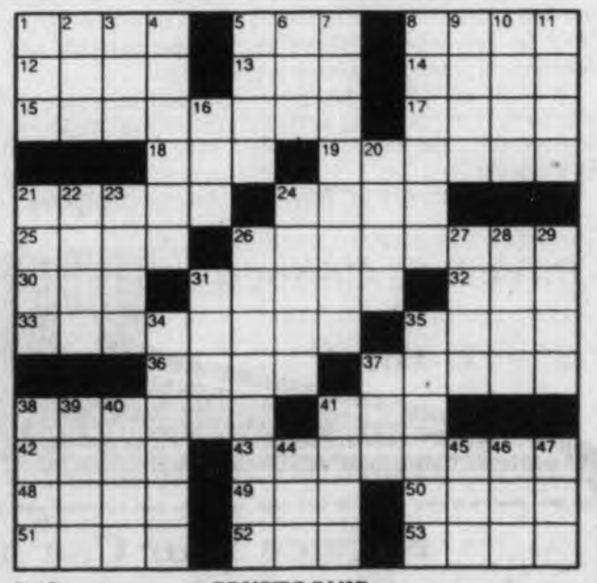
ACROSS
1 Alencon product
5 Prohibit
8 Bar checks
12 Dutch treat?
13 Lamb's mother
14 King of comedy
15 Lois Lane, for one
17 Zhivago's love
18 Darjeeling
19 Eyeing slyly
21 Wild plums
24 Without additives
25 Kennel youngsters
26 Golden-agers?
30 Actress Merkel
31 Seaport in Brazil
32 Household welcomer?
33 Sets free
35 Split
36 Ceremony
37 It measures the amount of light
38 Love apple
41 — story
42 Sacred bull of Egypt
43 The U.S., for one
48 Cut into cubes
49 Guido's highest note
50 Singer Horne
51 Scorch
52 Hold session
53 Minced oath

DOWN
1 Irish sea god
2 American humorist
3 Nurse's headwear
4 Hams it up
5 Key letter
6 Solemn wonder
7 Alters the course
8 Of greater height
9 Jai —
10 Rural structure
11 Unexpected obstacle
16 Legal matter
20 Hard and unyielding
21 Incite to action
22 Debussy's "Clair de —"
23 Gem stone
24 Volcano on Martinique
26 Renovates
27 Original inhabitants of Moab
28 Roof edge
29 British gun
31 Tease or goad
34 Classroom need
35 Building debris
37 Comic Costello
38 Little boys
39 Early Ron Howard role
40 Many-layered mineral
41 Petty quarrel
44 Yale man
45 Stage of a journey
46 Once — lifetime
47 Bounder

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 2-18



2-18 CRYPTOQUIP

QPBL PXCA VEGBINVCVUBQI VZ NBQ BQCPGL-NVDDBGU IEBD IV NPOPBB: "BI OPQ ZVE INA XBELQ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THIEF WHO PINCHED SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S STRADIVARIUS WILL HAVE TO FACE THE MUSIC.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals H

CAMPAIGN '92

Candidates optimistic on primary's eve

Democrat Tsongas leads New Hampshire polls, defying predictions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.H. — With a mix of pro-business economics and liberal social positions, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas defies many of the traditional labels of the party he is trying to change — and lead.

Heading into Tuesday's New Hampshire primary vote, Tsongas also was defying predictions, polling ahead of rivals and confounding experts who believed he would be dubbed a regional candidate and shunned by voters looking for a winner.

Beating the odds is nothing new for Tsongas, who was written off in the elections he won to enter the House in 1974 and Senate in 1978, and who said he believed he was headed to death when diagnosed with cancer nearly a decade ago.

But should he win the New Hampshire primary, Tsongas would face longer odds than he has ever faced in a political race.

He has less money than most rivals, is hardly known outside New England and, albeit unfairly, would have to deal with sour memories many Democrats carry from the 1988 campaign of fellow Greek-American and Massachusetts liberal Michael Dukakis.

Tsongas shrugs off the obstacles with the dry humor the country will get a glimpse at if he holds his New Hampshire lead.

"I wish sometimes I was Swedish," he said.

How will he overcome them?

"People want the truth, and I am giving it to them."

Tsongas drew a large crowd Monday for his final rally of the New Hampshire campaign, and he all but predicted victory.

"Can't you feel it? It's really going to happen. The road we will all share tomorrow is historic," he said.

Tsongas spoke as aides indicated he was stepping up his efforts in South Dakota, which has its primary Feb. 25.

He has rearranged his schedule to make a trip to the state Thursday for an address to the legislature, an aide said, before returning Sunday for a candidates' debate.

To Tsongas, the son of a dry cleaner and a father of three who turned 51 Friday, the truth is that the United States is sliding economically because it has forfeited its manufacturing base in favor of a service-oriented economy.

"Manufacturing is the engine," he tells audience after audience, recalling the depression that followed the exodus of textile jobs from his native Lowell, Mass., and the boom that came when high-technology firms moved into long-abandoned mills.

In New Hampshire, Tsongas's economic views have helped him attract moderates and independents, while liberals like him because of his longstanding support of women's and gay rights.

His Senate leadership in the areas of solar power and conservation have won him environmental backing, despite his support of nuclear power.

However, he is lacking is any deep backing outside New England.

Should he win New Hampshire, Tsongas would become the favorite in Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

He then would need at least one win and competitive showings in Maryland, South Dakota, Colorado and Washington state before the primary calendar is dominated by the South on March 10.

Maryland is the prime target in this group, and on Tsongas's schedule the day after New Hampshire.

His delivery may be dour, but Tsongas predicts his economic message will resonate across regional lines.

"The people who say this is just a regional issue haven't traveled this country," he said.

"So, we are looking forward to taking it beyond New Hampshire into the rest of the nation."

His recent surge has triggered a modest boost in fundraising, and Tsongas had to take time out from campaigning this week to strengthen his modest organization.

Even if he carries momentum through the post-New Hampshire phase, many believe Tsongas still would face formidable obstacles in the South, where his liberal social stances and his Northeast roots are working against him.

Dukakis escaped the Southern primaries by winning the big prizes of Florida and Texas, states in which he had huge staffs and millions to spend.

"He's way behind in terms of money and organization," said Merle Black, Emory University political scientist, of Tsongas's prospects in the South.

Republican Buchanan claims momentum, in no-lose position, aides say

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EXETER, N.H. — Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan, wrapping up a high-energy 10-week campaign, on Monday claimed "tremendous momentum."

Aides said this momentum puts him in a virtual no-lose position for the nation's leadoff primary.

Buchanan has been finding enthusiastic crowds everywhere he goes in recent days.

And, unless the bottom falls out of his support, Tuesday's New Hampshire primary will propel his upstart challenge into next month's raft of Southern primaries.

For Buchanan, mustering anywhere from 25 percent to more than 40 percent of the vote against President Bush on Tuesday — which both the Bush and Buchanan camps now say is likely — would enable the conservative commentator to claim a symbolic victory.

Bush, hoping to head off the challenge from his right, got in a final round of long-distance campaigning Monday, phoning New Hampshire radio stations from the White House while first lady Barbara Bush stumped the state in person.

"The reason the president isn't in New Hampshire today is he has to work for a living," Barbara Bush told a neighborhood group in Concord.

At Concord Airport, several dozen supporters chanted, "We love Barbara. We love Barbara."

She put a finger to her lips to quiet the crowd, then started them in a new chant.

"We love George. We love George."

Several supporters shouted, "Barbara Bush in '96."

It was no coincidence that one of Buchanan's final stops Tuesday on a 14-town bus tour was Town Hall in Exeter, where Bush spoke in January.

On that visit, Bush told a skeptical crowd that he understood New Hampshire's economic distress.

He said he cared and would do something about it.

There was little skepticism evident on Monday as about 40 enthusiastic Buchanan supporters waved signs, cheered and hooted.

Buchanan said the warm reception, similar to that he has encountered at other stops, is a real sign that the campaign has tremendous momentum.

"The second sign is the fellow who was up here yesterday and left town a little disheartened — Mr. Bush."

Bush aides suggested during the president's weekend campaign trip that they expected Buchanan to get as much to 40 percent of the vote Tuesday.

White House political director Ronald Kaufman conceded Buchanan with at least 30 percent.

"We're very confident we'll get at least in the high 20s. If we break 30 percent, we'll be delighted and if we get 40 percent we'll be ecstatic," said Paul Erikson, a top Buchanan aide.

While no one really expects Buchanan to win in New Hampshire with that kind of a point spread, he probably would have little difficulty claiming success.

Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy, a peace candidate, mustered a surprising 42 percent of the vote against incumbent President Lyndon Johnson in 1968, who got 49.6 percent.

This was one of the things that drove Johnson out of the race.

Buchanan, in the past, has held out McCarthy's 42 percent as a target.

McCarthy, campaigning himself in New Hampshire as a Democratic presidential candidate, on Monday said it wouldn't surprise him if Buchanan got 42 percent of the vote or more.

But McCarthy said he didn't think a big win for Buchanan in New Hampshire would make any difference.

"He's not going to beat Bush. All he can do is bruise him," McCarthy said.

Bush, meanwhile, was back at the White House Monday giving interviews to several New Hampshire radio stations and planning interviews by satellite with TV stations in Manchester, Boston and Portland, Maine.

Asked by Manchester radio station WFEA if his message had gotten through during his weekend trip, Bush said, "I guess I'll know tomorrow.

"I've been under fire by the Democrats. ... Apparently every single one of them was attacking me all day, so does the other guy.

"I don't know how to sort it out," Bush said.

"I am content that people in the final analysis will say, 'Look, we're not looking for a slogan. We're not looking for a quick political fix. We are looking for somebody to lead this country for four more years.'"

CAMPAIGN '92

State busy on eve of primary

Presidential hopefuls canvass New Hampshire in last-minute efforts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Democratic presidential rivals roamed southern New Hampshire on Monday in a holiday hunt for votes, while President Bush phoned in a White House defense against his conservative challenger.

The political traffic was heavy on the eve of Tuesday's New Hampshire presidential primary election, the first balloting of 1992.

By bus, van and rented car, the candidates, their aides and throngs of reporters cruised town to town.

Their volunteers, many of them college students in a Presidents Day holiday mood, waved signs on downtown street corners, handed out leaflets, worked the telephones and rang doorbells.

At one point, while Bush was being interviewed by telephone on radio station WFEA in Manchester, Patrick Buchanan, his GOP challenger, was waiting on hold.

The polls begin opening at 6 a.m. Tuesday, although the north country hamlet of Dixville Notch was registering its handful just after midnight.

The pollsters rated Paul Tsongas, the former senator from Massachusetts, the late leader in the five-man Democratic field, with Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton running second.

While Bush was getting in his last campaign words by long-distance telephone, and with satellite TV interviews, his wife, Barbara, campaigned in Concord and Manchester.

Bush was asked on live evening interview with Boston station WHDH-TV if he had ever considered the possibility of a one-term presidency.

"It never has entered my mind," Bush said. "I'm not taking anything for granted, ... and I believe I'll be elected again."

On another station, WMUR in New Hampshire, Bush advised voters, "Don't worry about trying to send some message, and let's put the person in that has the proven leadership."

Bush had a hefty lead in GOP polling.

Both sides said he'd win, but Buchanan sought to come close enough to send the White House and the party a message of conservative rebellion — and to keep his challenge going in the South.

"I'd love to win," Democrat Tsongas said. But the frontrunner's lot can be worrisome.

"Look at the expectations," Tsongas said in Exeter. "The fact is that two weeks ago, it was first, second or a close third.

"Now I'm in a situation where I'm having to explain whether I have to win."

In Portsmouth, he urged voters to send Democrats a demand for change.

"I'm going to force the Democratic Party to once and for all take all that useless rhetoric, cast it aside ..., and let's have a partnership of labor and management and government so the average person in this country can have a job, provide for their family and look to a future that's viable," he said.

Clinton staged a dozen stops in his final sprint of a race in which he's been rated the leader before the controversies over a woman's claims of an illicit affair with him and his Vietnam-era draft status.

"The president has finished his mission," Clinton said.

"He is yesterday's man. He offers us no real hope and vision for the future."

Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska said he expects to do well because New Hampshire voters are beginning to realize he's not a single-issue candidate, despite his emphasis on national health insurance.

"National health insurance for me is a beginning, a beginning of fundamental change in the United States," he told a health-care forum in Concord.

He and Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa were ranked well behind Tsongas and Clinton in the polls.

The loser between them may have trouble raising the funds and gaining the backing to go on into the most costly campaign states to come.

"We are ready to go national better than any other candidate," Harkin told campaign workers at his Concord headquarters.

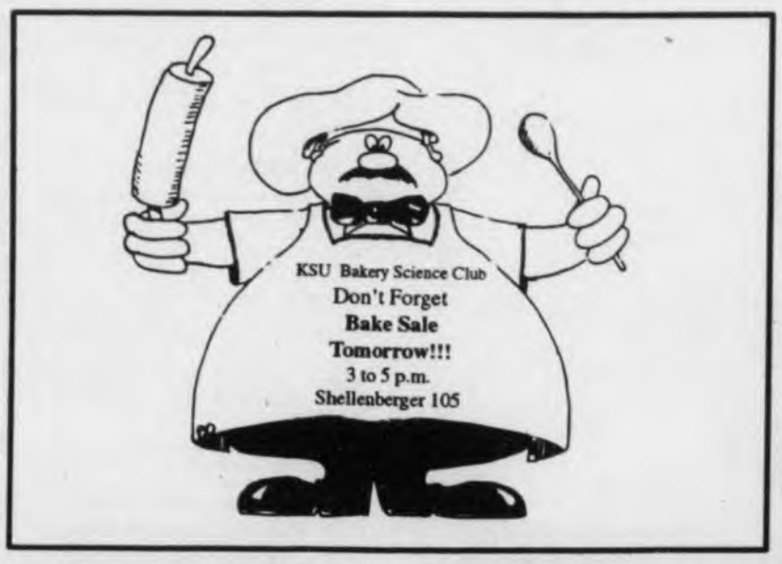
At the Allenstown town hall, he said he's the Democrat who would break with current economic policy, not just fine tune it.

"We won't wait for any tax breaks for the rich to trickle down," he said.

Harkin has been slapping at the other Democrats in campaign speeches and commercials, and Kerrey said that may hurt the Iowan.

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